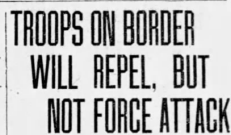


WUFF
WUFF.



Both Mexicans and Americans Disclaim Responsibility for Fighting in Which American Was Killed Near Progreso

CLEARER UNDERSTANDING
WILL COME FROM PROBE

General Funston Makes Full
Report of Recent Clashes
Along Rio Grande When
Mexican Soldiers

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Major General Funston, commanding United States troops at the border, and General Nafarrete, the Mexican commander, both disclaim for their men responsibility for the fighting yesterday near Progresso, Texas. In which one American trooper was killed and an officer wounded, while the casualties of the Mexican raiders are not known.

General Funston reported to the war department today that his men had repelled the raiding party which crossed the border under the protection of soldiers "in uniform," entrenched on the other side. The Carranza agency gave out a telegram from General Nafarrete asserting that there were no Car-

A full report on recent fighting along the border was made to the state department today by the war department. It stated that in no case have American soldiers begun the firing but it is ad-

In yesterday's fighting it is asserted that an armed force invaded American territory and that this party was regular troops of the United States. The situation at the border situation. General Carranza has directed General Jacinto Treviño to make a thorough investigation and ascertain the cause of the trouble. The crossing of the Rio Grande is expected to result in a battle. Until authentic information is obtained, the United States will not send troops to the American government. The policy of the American government is to remain unchanged and, while raiders will be driven off, American troops will not be permitted to cross into Mexico in pursuit of them.

Explaining the visit of General Felipe Angeles to Washington, the Villa organ states that the general is on his way to the United States to discuss the situation with the military chiefs of the government.

"Published reports that General Anglex has deserted from the Convention army are false. These reports appear to have been inspired in Carranzist sources in El Paso."

Thirty persons are reported to have been killed when thousands of shots were fired in the streets of Cananea, Mexico, Thursday afternoon. No fo-

The Carranzista forces which arrived at Cananea at noon on the 23d, said a state department announcement today based on official dispatches, "evacuated the town at 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day. This evacuation is said

It is also reported that the afternoon thousands of shots were fired in the streets, and that thirty people were killed. The bodies of the slain have left Cananea in automobiles along the border.

The department has been informed that General Maytorena, of the Villavieja forces, intends to send a garrison of 100 men to the town of Chihuahua on September 23, that announcement had been made by General Maytorena, and that a large number of troops would be necessary for the troops march to Cananea and they could not arrive there under forty-eight hours. The troops then the General of El Paso says train loads of armaments detained at Chihuahua because of complaints that the troops would be expected to leave there last night. Reports from the west coast dated yesterday indicated conditions were quiet.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

LIMBS SWOLLEN AND STIFF

In Hospital and on Crutches for 11 Weeks—Sylax Puts Local Man on His Feet Again.

One startling statement after another is being made regarding the remarkable results obtained from Sylax, the new preparation that is accomplishing such good results in Atlanta and vicinity. Peter LaMar, employed by the Karwelsky Wagon Works, and living at No. 81 Auburn avenue, this city, says: "I think Sylax the greatest medicine on earth, and why should I not, it has put me on my feet again after suffering for 11 weeks as no tonic can tell. I was in the hospital and had been on crutches all this time. My limbs were swollen and stiff and they said my trouble was rheumatism and stomach trouble. I was not able to get in and out of bed but was assisted. And I was so sensitive to the touch that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. My stomach gave me much concern while I was down also. Could retain only the lightest of foods, and after eating them would have fullness and great amount of gas would form. Sharp shooting pains around and near my heart gave me much uneasiness, but was told that all came from my stomach and kidneys. My brother-in-law heard of the good that Sylax was doing others who had similar trouble as myself, and purchased two bottles of Sylax and two bottles of Oil. The medicine was used faithfully, as all the family had so much confidence in it. By the time the first bottle of each was used I began to improve. I have just finished my second bottle. Now, look at me. The only sign of rheumatism I have left is a slight swelling in the left knee. I can go anywhere I please and feel that I will soon be myself again."

G. Payne, who is personally meeting the public at Coursey & Munro Drug Store, corner Marietta and Broad streets, declared that our faulty methods of living were responsible for most of the stomach troubles, rheumatism, liver and intestinal diseases. He explained how the body, when the organs fail or fail to perform their proper functions, fills up with poisons generated by one's own system. He said that Sylax was daily overcoming these troubles in Atlanta and vicinity, exactly in the same way as the medicines have promoted the condition among thousands in the larger cities. Sylax, he continued, builds up the constitution weakened by disease and mental and physical overwork, quickens convalescence, and is a sound source of comfort to the aged and infirm. Sylax will be shipped upon the receipt of the purchase price, 24 cents, or three for \$2.00. Sylax Oil, 50 cents, three for \$1.25. Address orders to Coursey & Munro, sole distributors for Sylax in Atlanta. (Adv.)

CONSTIPATED? TRY REVIL

Substitute for Calomel—25c a Bottle—Revil Don't Grip or Make You Sick!

If you take calomel it makes you sick—loses you a day. When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated, have indigestion, spots before the eyes, weak muscles and are all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for only 25 cents a bottle of Revil Liver Tablets.

It is pleasant to take, don't make you sick nor grip you and is a perfect substitute for calomel. Revil Liver Tablets tone you right up and clean out your constipated bowels.

Give Revil Liver Tablets to the children. Remember the name, Revil—Liver spelled backwards. (Adv.)



Mr. M. M. Kelley.

The well known Alabama street barber is now permanently connected as manager with the Royal Barber shop, 12-12 West Alabama street, under American National Bank. Mr. Kelley is planning extensive improvements and adding the patronage of his many friends. If quality, service and courteous treatment is what you want, you will get it here. (Adv.)

Fat People

I WILL SEND YOU A FREE TREATISE FREE—EATLICK, S.C.

By special delivery would 2 to 3 pounds in 10 days. I have been successful in curing many cases of obesity and have other treatments in a well known firm in the city. You are one of the first twenty that call. In a supplementary way this is a bargain for the first twenty of the Journal some very rare bargains for tomorrow's trade. In fact, the bargain looks too big, unless you will call and see for yourself just what they propose to do.

The offer is of all staple and standard goods and one does not have to be told what a bargain is being offered until you see for yourself.

Remember next week only—and after, all these prices go off.—(Adv.)

DR. J. T. GAULT
SPECIALIST (for men)
322 Inn Building
Atlanta, Georgia

The city wants unpledged men. Vote for O. T. Camp for Councilman of Third Ward.

THEY'RE OFF AT DRUID HILLS! Beginning Friday and continuing over through Saturday, Atlanta golfers were busy qualifying for the second annual invitation tournament over the Druid Hills Golf club course for the city championship. Sixty-four turned in cards Friday and ninety-four Saturday. The field includes the most prominent players of all of the four golf clubs of the city. The group shown below are prominent entries and may be expected to put up a fine showing in the tourney. They are, top, reading from left to right, Dr. C. B. Mott, W. B. Carlton, Lowry Arnold; bottom, C. V. Rainwater, and H. M. Adkinson. Hunter Perry, member of the golf committee handling the tournament, is shown in the insert accepting entries.



URGES STATE TO SECURE SMITH-LEVER BENEFITS

B. H. Groover Shows Great Results Accomplished in Other States

B. H. Groover, cashier of the Tattall bank and a member of the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' association, has written The Journal an interesting letter, in which he declares that the state legislature should at once provide for the state to receive the full benefits of the agricultural extension act, better known as the Smith-Lever bill.

Mr. Groover has been in communication with E. T. Robbins, farm demonstration agent for Tazewell county, Illinois, and from him has secured interesting statistical data on the cost of the agency and its result.

In two years in that county, through Mr. Robbins' work, the acreage of oats has been increased from 3,000 to 4,000 acres, and the yield per acre increased by seven bushels. This was one of many things accomplished, although the entire cost of the demonstration agency was only \$5,500.

Mr. Groover declares that every agricultural county in Georgia should have a farm demonstration agent, with a salary appropriation which will insure the employment of a competent man.

A HOOSIER CABINET FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR TO THE FIRST TWENTY

The Ed Matthews & Co., of 23 East Alabama street, have had so many inquiries as to when they would put on another Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet club that they have decided to offer, beginning tomorrow, just twenty of the celebrated white beauties at club prices—\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. These clubs have heretofore been so successful that the Ed Matthews people have decided to overstep one of the Hoosier regulations and offer twenty of these beauties at club rates—just for the benefit of their numerous lady inquirers, so tomorrow you can get your Hoosier if you are one of the first twenty that call. In a supplementary way this is a bargain for the first twenty of the Journal some very rare bargains for tomorrow's trade. In fact, the bargain looks too big, unless you will call and see for yourself just what they propose to do.

The offer is of all staple and standard goods and one does not have to be told what a bargain is being offered until you see for yourself.

Remember next week only—and after, all these prices go off.—(Adv.)

COURT OF APPEALS OF GA.

JUDGMENTS REVERSED. The court—Judge Park, Shirley & Wiley, John H. Carter, for plaintiff in error. Joseph E. Patton, for defendant. John T. Allen, contra.

Booglin vs. State, from Police superior court—Judge Hill, Police & Colson, J. H. Hunt, V. A. Batcher, for plaintiff in error. Hunt & Batcher, contra. E. A. Simpson, contra.

Card of Thanks

Mr. T. J. Black, Mrs. J. P. Strange and Miss Olive Strange desire to express to their many friends their grateful appreciation of the kindnesses extended during the recent illness and death of Mrs. T. J. Black.

PLANS BEING PERFECTED FOR BIG DEKALB FAIR

"One-Day" Event Is Expected to Bring 20,000 Visitors to Decatur

Three committee meetings will be held next week by the Decatur board of trade, in conjunction with other Decatur and DeKalb county organizations, to perfect plans for the DeKalb county "One-Day" fair, which will be held in Decatur November 10. It is expected that close to 20,000 visitors will attend this fair.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the McInerough street school auditorium, the Parent-Teachers association of Decatur will hold a special meeting to discuss plans with the chairman of the entertainment committee, George H. Jones.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the courthouse will be held a joint meeting of all the committees.

The members of the district committees will meet at the courthouse on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Among the speakers on the program will be County Agent R. S. Hunter.

Over a score of floats for the fair have already been pledged for the last few days and it is expected that there will be over one hundred exhibits in the line of parade.

A number of Atlanta concerns have promised to take part in the parade and the program of the day will be one of the most distinctly unique ever seen in the south.

Atlantian Named Engineer

WILLIAM J. STEELE, Jr., of Atlanta, has been appointed as highway engineer for Chatooga county and will remove his family to Summerville at an early date.

Backache, headache, dragging pains, Nothing relieved me until I took Peruna

Thousands of the best women in the world are bearing the burden of backache, headache, dragging pains, a miserable half-dead, half-alive condition, produced by chronic internal derangements. Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Glenora Ave., Ottawa East, Ontario, Canada, is one of the fair women of America who has had her experience with this sort of a burden. Her experience is similar to the multitude of other women whose letters are recorded in the "Hills of Life." A copy of this free booklet ought to be in the hands of every housewife in the United States. Read what Mrs. Lacelle says:

"I suffered with backache, headache and dragging pains for over nine months, and nothing relieved me until I took Peruna. This medicine is by far better than any other medicine for these troubles. A few bottles relieved me of my miserable half-dead, half-alive condition. I am now in good health, have neither ache nor pain, nor have I had any for the past year. If every suffering woman would take Peruna, they would soon know its value and never be without it."

MARKET COTTON SLOWLY

IS ADVISE TO FARMERS

Resolutions Adopted at Meeting Here Fixed Minimum Price at 12 1-2 Cents

In the resolutions adopted by the farmers who assembled in mass meeting at the capital last Tuesday, in response to a call sent out by J. J. Brown, president of the Georgia Farmers' Union, it was declared that all indications point to a continued advance in the price of cotton and the farmers were urged to market their cotton slowly and conservatively.

The resolutions fixed 12 1-2 cents per pound the minimum price which farmers should accept, and they were urged to hold all they could for still better prices. The government estimates this year's cotton crop to be from 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 bales, of that of 1914, and that the spread of the boll weevil will greatly reduce the size of 1916 crop.

The resolutions demanded of the state legislature that it pass a law to pass a state warehouse bill, which would put the farmer in a position to exercise a voice in the price to be paid for his cotton, and the national congress was urged to pass rural credit legislation, which would make money available to the farmers at a low rate of interest and on collateral which the farmer could furnish.

The resolutions favored the establishment by the government of a bureau of farm loans, which would get the money direct to the farmer and at a rate of interest not exceeding the cost to the government. In the event that the government did not establish such a loan bureau it was insisted that the bankers who handle rural credits be required to loan money at cost.

ANSWERS COUNTRIES' DEMAND FOR TAXES

Comptroller General Willing to Let Courts Dispose of the Matter

Attorney General Clifford Walker, representing Comptroller General W. A. Wright, Saturday made answer to the petition for mandamus brought against the comptroller general by Attorney S. H. Sibley, of Union Point, representing several counties along the Georgia railroad, to compel that official to divide among these counties the taxes collected from the road on an item of \$100,000 in cash deposited in banks at Augusta.

The comptroller general admitted that the road had returned for taxation cash in the sum of \$100,000; that this return had been made in Richmond county, the headquarters of the road, and he contended that as he was in effect simply the stakeholder it was a matter for the courts to decide whether the county of Richmond should collect all of the county taxes on the \$100,000 or whether these taxes should be prorate among all the counties along the road.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IT IS, we trust, with a feeling of just pride, that we announce to the traveling public, and our friends generally, the establishment of the same splendid service and soda fountain drinks at our BRANCH STORE in the

Atlanta Terminal Station

that has made our Main Store, corner Whitehall and Alabama, famous.

Having installed a handsome new sanitary soda fountain and every modern convenience, we know that everyone will be pleased with our service.

You will also find at our Terminal Station branch a complete line of Cigars, Smokers' supplies, Candies and Toilet Articles.

BROWN & ALLEN

Reliable Druggists

You Furnish the "Seller"

We'll Furnish The Salesman

Have you a "quick seller" on hand, but are short a salesman? Then you're in the market for what The Journal has to sell. SPACE IN THE JOURNAL WANT COLUMNS will bring salesmen who can sell.

The principle is a simple one—simply this: Among the thousands of readers of The Journal are many expert salesmen.

Every day they read the "Help Wanted" ads of The Journal. Your ad there catches the eye and the next day the salesman calls on you.

Telephone Your Ad

Main 2000
Atlanta 423

ATLANTA GIRL WINS VOICE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Ruth Oppenheim Wins
Over Nation-Wide Com-
petition in New York

Miss Ruth Oppenheim, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Oppenheim, editors of the Georgia Deutsche Zeitung, has just won a musical scholarship prize in New York over contestants who represented every section of the United States.

The contest was held on September 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheim heard of their daughter's success Saturday.

Standard lines

All Bear a Cut Price in Cone's Stores

Listed below are a few of the hundreds of Patent Medicines sold in Cone's Stores at cut prices. If your favorite is not included in this list, ask the Cone salespeople and find out the amount.

Cone can and does save you money every day.

Allcock's Porous Plasters14c Angier's Emulsion.....39c Antiphlogistine18c Bromo-Seltzer, 8c, 17c, 34c, 67c Black Draught.....14c Laxative Bromo-Quinine17c Blue Jay Corn Plasters12c, 19c Carter's Liver Pills 16c Cascarets8c, 18c, 38c Castoria21c Capudine17c D. D. D. Eczema Remedy69c Dioxogen15c Diaphepsin32c Eagle Condensed Milk, doz.1.65 Euthymol Tooth Paste14c Epsom Salts (5c pkgt.)3c	Fellows' Syrup...\$1.05 Fulton's Renal Compound96c Glover's Mange Remedy35c Gude's Pepto-Mangan89c Hoff's Malt, plain19c Per doz.\$2.00 Horlick's Malted Milk, 38c, 78c, \$2.71 Kondon's Jelly18c Listerine, 8c, 17c, 34c, 65c	Liver Tone27c Morse's Pills18c Milk of Magnesia, (Phillips')37c Milk, Baby Brand.....16c Nujol50c New Skin8c, 18c Olive Oil—Pompeian18c Lautier's, ½ pt.30c Lautier's, pt.50c Lautier's, qt.80c Pond's Vanishing Cream15c Pluto Water12c, 29c Robinson's Barley16c, 29c Sal Hepatica, 15c, 32c, 66c S. S. S.67c, \$1.26 Swamp-Root67c, 67c
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Mail Orders

All orders forwarded within one hour after receipt. Send 2c stamps or money order.

Include sufficient funds for mailing. Any excess will be returned.

Address Mail Order Dept.

CONES "a GOOD DRUG STORE"

60 Whitehall Street and Kimball House Block

Ninth Ward Citizens

We, the undersigned registered voters of the north side of the ninth ward, having requested J. L. Carpenter to represent us in the City Council do hereby endorse and agree to support him for the office.



J. L. CARPENTER

J. C. CURRAN
G. T. BUSH
R. E. ROBINSON
C. S. EDWARD
F. R. SAUNDERS
HAROLD B. WEX
J. C. BUCHANAN
J. A. FOWLER
W. M. GAINES
A. D. WOOD
E. B. PROCTOR
G. C. METZGER
GEORGE REESE
HUNARD REESE
D. M. MEIVIER
T. E. HECKER
M. F. MORRIS
P. H. HUFF
E. S. COPELAND
G. R. SABIN
C. J. HOLLINGSWORTH
JOHN LANGFORD
E. O. BUCHANAN
H. A. BROCKMAN
G. C. LACY
E. O. CALL
O. W. GAY
T. L. HOLLINGSWORTH
C. J. MCCOY
W. N. EDENFIELD
C. W. HUNTER
J. H. MCCOY
GEORGE BARRETT
ROBT. B. McCORD
W. A. ALBRIGHT
L. O. TURNER
J. R. SMITH
P. ROANE
DR. WITHERSPOON WALLACE
T. R. CAMPBELL
JOHN KAY
T. L. BOND
V. T. RHODES
DR. H. A. DAVIS
P. V. JACKSON
DR. W. E. JOHNSON
Wm. M. WALLACE
W. PEBCY COLES
FOR. C. JACKSON

I desire to thank my many friends who were kind enough to circulate petitions in my behalf endorsing me for council and I assure the Ninth Ward citizens that I will do all in my power to represent you, and will endeavor to connect with my fellow citizens as to the most effective way of advancing any cause for our betterment.

J. L. CARPENTER, Candidate for Council Ninth Ward.

ASKS FEDERAL PROBE OF GASOLINE PRICES

J. K. Gewinner, Local Dealer, Writes Trade Board in Washington

J. K. Gewinner, whose firm recently made a cut of 1 cent in the market price of gasoline, announced Saturday that he is writing the Federal Trade commission, of which W. J. Harris, of Georgia, is one of the members, urging a probe into the body of the discrepancies in the price of gasoline in Atlanta and a number of the middle western cities.

While appealing to the commission, which is said to be the only body with power and authority to make an investigation and force a change in the price of gasoline, Mr. Gewinner declares that he is going to continue to wage a war against an increase in the price of "gas" in the Atlanta market.

Mr. Gewinner declares the action of his firm in cutting the price from 15 to 14 cents despite the fact that practically all other retailers are continuing to sell for 16 cents, has prevented a general increase to 17 or 18 cents a gallon.

"I am bucking a big name," said Mr. Gewinner last night, "but I am going to stay with it as long as I possibly can, and I had flatter offers to drop the fight in the last twenty-four hours, but I refused them and I promise to do my utmost to keep the price down."

R. N. Reed, manager of the Reed Oil company, declares the recent advance in the price of gasoline is due to the simple law of supply and demand, and he asserts that in a short time there is certain to be another advance in the price. Mr. Reed has gathered a mass of statistical data on the subject. Of especial interest is a widely published article by W. J. Shaffer, of Tulsa, Okla., which states that there are over 2,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States and that the average of a little more than two gallons of gasoline a day, while he estimates that use of gasoline in launches, engines and other machinery will bring the total daily consumption up to 3,000,000 gallons.

"The daily production of gasoline from crude petroleum is less than 2,000,000 gallons a day," says Mr. Shaffer. "We are using nearly twice as much gasoline a day as is produced, so the reason for the advance is clearly seen. The large reserve supply of crude petroleum and the price of gasoline down for a time. Had it not been for the discovery of the Cushing oil fields two years ago it is probable that the price of gasoline would have reached 50 cents a gallon long ago."

England Plans Motion Pictures Of Trench War

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 25.—Under the authority of the war office, arrangements have been made for the making of a complete motion picture record of events of the war in the British lines, both at the front and along the lines of communication.

Leading film producers and exhibitors, it is announced, have been brought into a co-operative scheme, so that no single firm shall have the monopoly of the pictures. The first photographs will be taken in about a fortnight.

One complete set of the pictures will be retained by the war office for technical records and instruction. This set will eventually be placed in the British Museum. The education of the public is expected to co-operate in a scheme for the use of the films in the public schools.

TROOPS ON BORDER WILL REPEL, BUT NOT FORCE ATTACK

(Continued from page one.)

dispatch from Vera Cruz told of the arrest and release on bond of W. B. Worford, an American. No reason was assigned.

Claim Villa Soldiers Are Surrendering Arms

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 25.—Many detached bands of Villa soldiers are surrendering to the Carranza forces marching against Torreon. It was reported today by General Alvaro Obregon to Carranza authorities in Mexico City, that a telegram from Carranza, seventy miles east of Torreon, and said the Villa soldiers were eager to surrender.

Other military advisers indicated that the Carranza forces, advancing from the sides against Torreon, would encounter resistance there.

Crain service between Laredo and Monterrey, interrupted by heavy rains, was re-established today.

Mexican Arrested, Accused of Plotting to Seize Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 25.—Jose Garcia was arrested here tonight and federal warrants were issued for the arrest of five other Mexicans in connection with the alleged plot to invade northern Texas.

DR. KRAFT TO GIVE LAST CONCERT TODAY



DR. EDWIN ARTHUR KRAFT, city organist (on right), who leaves Monday for Cleveland, O., and Chas. A. Sheldon, Jr., who will succeed him as city organist.

City Organist, Who Leaves Monday for Cleveland, Will Be Succeeded by Chas. A. Sheldon, Jr.

Dr. Edwin Arthur Kraft, Atlanta city organist, plays his seventy-sixth and last free organ concert at the Auditorium-Armory this afternoon, and leaves Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be the organist of Trinity Cathedral, one of the most notable posts of his kind in America.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., of Atlanta, immediately succeeds Dr. Kraft as city organist by action of the Atlanta Music Festival association, of which Colonel W. L. Reed is president, and Sheldon will begin his free concert next week, the first Sunday in October.

Mr. Sheldon is a native Georgian who has won for himself an eminent standing as a musician here and elsewhere where he has given concerts. He studied under the best masters in New York, and has been the organist at Trinity church, Atlanta, for eleven years. Three years preceding that he was the organist at St. Luke's and has also been organist at the Jewish Temple for about four years.

Dr. Kraft's last concert, which will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock, is composed of the following program: 1. Richard Wagner—Overture to Tannhauser. 2. Gaston M. Dethier—Caprice (The Brook). 3. Will C. MacFarlane—"Evening Song and Cradle Song" (Dedicated to Mr. Kraft). 4. Tschakowsky—Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony. 5. Gaston M. Dethier—Scherzo. 6. J. A. Meale—"The Magic Harp" (pedal Solo). 7. Richard Wagner—"Ride of the Valkyries."

Mr. Sheldon Pays High Tribute to Mr. Kraft

Mr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., who succeeds Mr. Kraft, has given out the following tribute to Mr. Kraft: "I wish to pay a tribute to Mr. Kraft, not only as a musician, for all who have heard him acknowledge him to be the peer of organists, second to none, and that he stands in the foremost rank of musicians in these United States, but rather to the man to his excellent character and sterling worth, his kind disposition and sunny nature. His true heart with his helping hand, extended in his retiring manner to all who will heed him, has touched a vibrant cord within me and has moved me to express my appreciation of him and my regret at his departure, and to extend to him my best wishes.

"His sincere friend, 'CHARLES A. SHELDON, JR.'"

FLORIDA DEPUTY KILLED IN PERFORMING HIS DUTY

(By Associated Press.) TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 25.—Marshall Joseph T. Potts, 34, was instantly killed; Charles H. Waters, a policeman; Sam Manuel, a negro boy, and Stanley Price, a negro, were wounded in a duel on the street at Fort Tampa tonight by Charles Haines, on one side, and the marshal and citizens on the other. Walker used a shotgun.

Tonight a cordon of heavily armed men is stretched across the peninsula on which Fort Tampa is situated and capture of the negro is believed to be imminent. Walker commenced firing, witnesses say, when the marshal attempted to take a shotgun, which the negro had been carrying for several days. Feeling is running high.

"77" HUMPHREYS' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza, COLDS

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a cold, lassitude, lack of energy, shiverings, feverishness. If you wait until your bones begin to ache, until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, handy to carry and take, fits the vest pocket.

25c and 40c, at all druggists or mail. Humphreys' Hygiene Medicine Co., 166 W. 11th Street, New York.

GEORGIA MOVIE WILL BE SEEN IN MACON

Georgia Chamber Will Show Film During Annual Meeting, September 29-30

In response to the demand of people outside of Atlanta for a chance to see the great Georgia motion picture, film that was shown to 7,000 people in the auditorium-armory the night of September 16, the Georgia chamber of commerce has decided to run the film during its annual meeting in Macon September 29 and 30.

At this time the second seeing Georgia tour will start from Macon, and people will gather from all parts of the state to attend the chamber of commerce meeting, see the film, and take part in the tour.

Fully 300 mayors of Georgia cities and towns are expected to be present to view the film. Mayor Smith, of Macon, has called them to come, and responses are pouring in. These mayors are expected to make suggestions as to the picture especially as to additional scenes which would more nearly show Georgia as she really is. The picture is not yet complete, when finished, it will be shown in the north and west to give the people of those sections of the country some real idea of the "Empire State of the South."

During the meeting of the state chamber of commerce the good roads committee of that organization will hold sessions to hear from delegations representing claims of different cities and counties for places on the various routes of the state highways which are planned to emanate in all directions from Macon. The city chamber of commerce will select twice such routes to the borders of Georgia, and will turn the routes over to the state of Georgia and to the highway commission, as soon as the legislature creates that commission.

\$100,000 Fire NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 25.—Fire early today destroyed thirteen dry kiln of lumber at the Feshburg plant and damaged the saw mill and machinery building. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

GEORGIA TECH OPENS 27TH SESSION MONDAY

Enrollment Increases, Despite Abolishment of Sub-Freshman Class

The Georgia School of Technology will open its twenty-seventh annual session Monday morning with an attendance swelling, if not exceeding, last year and this despite the fact that the sub-freshman class has been dispensed with. At 8 o'clock in the morning the students will begin to register, and at 9 o'clock there will be special exercises in the chapel, including an address by President K. G. Matheson.

The school begins another session better known than ever. Students will be registered from New York, from points as far west as Kansas, and Texas will be represented by a large registration. There are students also from Mexico and Brazil. The southeast, of course, is well represented.

The enrollment this year will exceed 1,000, including the students in the departments. More students are taking civil, architectural and chemical engineering this year than previously.

The increased attendance, Tech, due of course to the thoroughness of the instruction, but also partly to the greater industrial development of the south, which is every year taking more students from the academic courses.

DIXIE HIGHWAY TOUR WILL LEAVE OCTOBER 9

Chicago-to-Miami Route to Be Officially Inspected

The inspecting tour of the Dixie Highway, which extends from Chicago to Miami, will leave Chicago on October 9, according to a letter received by H. N. Nye, secretary of the Atlanta Automobile association.

Several dates have been made for the tour, but October 9 has been agreed on as final.

The scout cars will arrive here on October 15 and leave the following day. Members of the automobile association will meet the visitors out from Atlanta, and accompany them as far south as Macon when they leave.

What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, and other healing ingredients called D. D. D. Preparation is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing itching, and quickly heals the inflamed tissues.

Test its soothing effect. All druggists have a generous trial bottle for only 5c. Come and let us tell you about our money back guarantee offered free to our customers. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.

Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Buy Wedding Gifts From Our Illustrated Catalogue

A copy of our 1915 illustrated catalogue will help you by suggesting many appropriate gifts at prices to suit your purse. This catalogue will bring your shopping to your door. Mail order shipments are forwarded prepaid. Special attention given to orders for gifts. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

A postal request will bring you copy of our handsome catalogue by return mail. Ask also for our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

Maier & Berkele, Inc. Gold and Silversmiths, 31 Whitehall St. Established 1887

J. C. COOK BECOMES MANAGER RED SEAL



J. C. COOK

Mr. J. C. Cook, one of the most popularly known shoe men in Atlanta, has accepted a position as manager of the Red Seal Shoe Store, located at 93 Peachtree street, and assumes his new duties Monday morning. Mr. Cook has been connected with the most prominent shoe stores in the city, in the capacity of both salesman and manager, and he is thoroughly equipped to make a success of his new undertaking. His friends are congratulating him on his new connection, and the friends of the Red Seal Shoe Store are congratulating the owners on securing Mr. Cook as manager.—(Adv.)

KID ELBERFELD TO MANAGE LOOKOUTS

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 25.—Norman (Kid) Elberfeld has been signed to manage the Chattanooga team in the southern league in 1916. The announcement was made by President Andrews today. Elberfeld succeeded Harry McCormick in the middle of the present season. He managed the Chattanooga team in 1913, McCormick succeeding him in 1914.

SCHEDULE CHANGES: GEORGIA RAILROAD

Effective Sunday, September 26, 1915, train No. 2 for Augusta will leave Atlanta 7:25 a. m., instead of 7:30 a. m. Train No. 4 for Augusta, Charleston and Wilmington, will leave Atlanta 6:45 p. m., instead of 6:45 a. m. Train No. 3 from Augusta, Charleston and Wilmington will arrive 6:55 a. m., instead of 6:10 a. m. J. B. Billups, General Passenger Agent.—(Adv.)

BOSTONIANS Famous Shoes for Men. Men's Shoes of Extra Style and Value!

Stewart's Men's Department is in charge of an expert who has made a life study of shoes for men—therefore you can rest assured you will be fitted correctly at Stewart's. Style, quality and value a little better here than elsewhere—prices range—

Order a Pair by Mail \$3.50 to \$6.00



SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

A STONISHING OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE MONEY on high-class Grand Rapids Furniture. Prices at which you positively cannot duplicate elsewhere. All we ask is that you come, look and compare. You will be convinced that we can do for you what we have done for many of your friends. If you contemplate buying furniture at all, you will be the loser if you fail to visit this store. Again we say, come and look. You will be welcome.

\$100 Regular Value Mahogany Cane Inlaid Bedroom Suite De Luxe



See our newly arrived Period Suites for every room in the house, including Adams, Sheraton, Jacobean, Elizabethan, Charles II and a large collection of Colonial styles. Nothing finer in the south.

Regular THIS ROOMY \$30 CHIFFOROE



This Massive and Beautiful Fumed Quarter-Sawed Oak Dining Room Suite



\$9 FUMED OAK \$6.50 ROCKER

Genuine goatskin removable automobile seat, substantially made, with best steel springs. A real "Empire Special."

KITCHEN CABINETS

Special this week a \$30 full-size cabinet with removable floor bin and sliding nickel-plated top, all conveniences of the best cabinet for \$22.50. Also a beautiful new line of McDougal cabinets with Fordelton tops, the best in the world

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

129-131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

Remember, we will be glad to arrange terms to suit.

DAMAGE SUIT BARES FAMILY CONTROVERSY

Mrs. Emma L. Spink Sues Dr.
Chas. H. Haggard and T.
H. Pitts for Damages

A unique family controversy is here in the suit of Mrs. Emma L. Spink, of Austell, for \$10,000 damages from her two brother-in-laws, Dr. Chas. H. Haggard and T. H. Pitts, the tobacco dealer.

Mrs. Spink, whose suit was filed in the Cobb county superior court on Saturday by Attorney Burton Smith, sets out that she is the daughter of T. J. Lowe, deceased, who left an estate valued at approximately \$175,000 to her mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Lowe, with the understanding that it was to be equally divided among the four children.

Her mother, Mrs. Spink says, deeded a considerable portion of the property to the children, and recently had the ordinary of Cobb county to appoint five appraisers to equally divide the remainder of the estate.

After this appointment, she alleges, Haggard and Pitts saw Mrs. Lowe in Atlanta one day and harassed her until she made a different disposition of the estate, which she says favored the sisters, whom the two defendants had married.

On September 17th, she further alleges, while she was in at her home in Austell and her mother was at her bedside, Dr. Haggard came to the house in an effort to induce Mrs. Lowe to leave her. Her husband, she sets out, ordered Dr. Haggard to leave the house, and then the latter, she alleges, attempted to draw a revolver. Her son went to the assistance of his father with a rifle, which was taken from him by her brother, T. J. Lowe, Jr. There was much disturbance as the result of Dr. Haggard's attempted intrusion, she charges, that she became frightened and left her bed to prevent bloodshed, to the detriment of her health.

Emory Committee
St. Elmo Massena, W. H. Smith and Sinclair Jacobs have been appointed as a committee from the Ad Men's club to assist the chamber of commerce in the Emory university campaign for a building fund.

MR. H. H. CABANISS and his two grandsons, W. F. Eve Cabaniss and Henry H. Cabaniss, Jr., sons of Mr. and Harry Cabaniss, of Augusta.



**PIONEER COTTON DEALER
DIES AT SHELBY, N. C.**

(By Associated Press.)
SHELBY, N. C., Sept. 25.—Major H. F. Schenck, pioneer cotton manufacturer, died here today. He was seventy-nine years old. After serving in the Civil War Major Schenck entered the cotton business and built the first large mill in North Carolina at Cleveland, near here. He was a member of the state legislature in 1887.

**TEDDY'S FRIEND IN RACE
FOR LOUISIANA GOVERNOR**

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—John M. Parker, of New Orleans, planter and cotton factor, intimate friend of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and leader of the progressive party in Louisiana, tonight announced his candidacy for governor. The election of state officers will take place next February.

BROADWAY CROWDS SEE NEW SUBWAY COLLAPSE

One Killed, Three Hurt, Twenty
Escape, When Street
Caves In

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—One death and the injury of three other persons resulted from the caving in of the street over the new subway in Broadway, near Thirty-eighth street, tonight. An unidentified woman, who was caught in the falling debris, died later in a hospital. The other injured were men. Police and firemen continued their search for several workmen reported missing.

The accident occurred a few blocks from the heart of the theater district shortly before 8 o'clock and Broadway was crowded with people.

The weakening of supports in the subway due to weight of traffic, is believed to have caused the superstructure of the street to sink and collapse. A hole about fifty feet long extending about half way across Broadway was made. The pit was about 30 feet deep.

Two of the injured were a man and a woman, passengers in an automobile that was carried down into the hole. The other person injured is believed to be a workman.

A crowded street car was approaching the spot, just prior to the cave-in, when the motorcar saw the car tracks ahead and applied the brakes in time to prevent the car from being carried down.

Many of the passengers became hysterical as they saw the street collapse before them.

The majority of persons were pulled out of the pit without difficulty.

Tonight's accident occurred less than a mile from that of Wednesday, when the superstructure of the new subway at Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street collapsed, causing seven deaths. Cries for help were heard from a number of persons who were thrown into the pit. A call for the oxygen crew of the fire department was sent in. The scene is less than a mile from that of a similar accident which occurred last Wednesday, when seven persons were killed in a cave-in of the partly constructed subway at Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

BULGARS SMUGGLED INTO STATES AT \$5 A HEAD

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 25.—Mike Tonoff, a Bulgarian, was arrested here today on a charge of smuggling 500 or more Bulgarians from Windsor to Detroit, then to Toledo. Government officers made the arrest after some of the Bulgarians had made affidavits.

Affidavits by Andre Mitreff and Peno Nikoloff, a prominent Bulgarian business man, declare that Tonoff received from \$5 to \$25 for each man he brought across.

Scale Mountain For First Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Dr. Andrew J. Gilmore announced on his return from Alberta, British Columbia, that he and Prof. Edward W. D. Holway, of the department of botany of the University of Minnesota, climbed to the summit of Mount Gekle in Alberta August 5. It was asserted that they were the first to attain the summit of the mountain, which is 11,016 feet high.

HURRICANE SWEEPS DOWN ON ISLAND OF JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 25.—High gales have prevailed in Kingston during the past twenty-four hours and it is believed that the storm in the outlying districts must be one of considerable intensity as most of these districts have been cut off from telegraphic communication with this city. It is feared the western section of the island may be hit with the full force of the blow.

DANGEROUS CALOMEL IS SELDOM SOLD NOW

Calomel Salivates! It Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work
—Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Better Than Calomel and Is Harmless for Men, Women, Children—Read Guarantee!

Every druggist in the South—your druggist and everybody's druggist—has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist. A large family-sized bottle costs only 50 cents, and if you find it doesn't take the place of dangerous, salivating calomel you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine, no sick headache, bilious-

ness, ague, sour stomach or clogged bowels. Dodson's Liver Tone doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all next day like calomel.

Take a dose of calomel tonight and tomorrow you will feel sick, weak and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work!

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up with your head clear, your liver active, bowels clean, breath sweet and stomach regulated. You will feel a new vigor and full of life and ready for a hard day's work.

You can eat without risk of salivating your self or your children.

Get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and try it on your guarantee. You'll never again put a dose of nasty, dangerous calomel into your stomach.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:--AND NO OTHERS!

IN the first place, let me explain, that this is an "advertisement."

I do this out of deference to the two Atlanta newspapers which are carrying it at so much per inch; I don't want to get them mixed up in this thing without their knowledge and consent.

Also, it is an advertisement, because it has a purpose to serve; not exactly a selfish purpose, but, nevertheless, a specific and important purpose—at least, as I see it.

I am addressing it only to those who see the present situation in Georgia as I see it; the others may think about it as they please.

I see in the present situation in Georgia an urgent necessity—and a splendid opportunity—for arousing the best conscience of her own people against mob violence. Too many have been aroused FOR it heretofore.

All this has not so much to do with the Leo Frank lynching; for that horrible affair was but the outgrowth of what we had been sowing in Georgia for many years past.

When I say "we," I don't mean "we"—I mean such people as Tom Watson and his most "incurable" followers.

It is in an effort to offset and overcome this mob spirit in Georgia—which even has its "official organ" in Watson's Jeffersonian—that I have been printing a series of articles in The Augusta Chronicle.

And, now, I am getting to the advertisement:

But, first, I would like to be understood about it. Not that I expect to be understood by some, but I shall, at least, give them the opportunity to understand it—whether they want to or not.

I'm printing this "advertisement" in the Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal, at a cost of over \$100 for each paper—a "special" professional rate; may the Lord forgive them—not with any view of making money out of it for The Augusta Chronicle (though I would, at least, like to "get our bait back") but, solely, with a view of having next Tuesday's Chronicle as widely circulated as possible.

That's all! And that's why I say I am addressing this advertisement only to those people who feel about this matter as I do—who want to see Georgia set right before the world and with her own conscience.

But, I may as well be perfectly candid and say it—I can't hope to do this with The Chronicle's normal circulation. This is exactly 9,350 Daily and 11,500 Sunday.

So, you see, The Chronicle—situated, as it is, on the side of the State—does not cover all of Georgia, by any means.

I am free to confess that Tom Watson circulates about ten times as many of his papers in Georgia as we do.

This does not speak well for Georgia—because there is not a line of news in Watson's papers, and seldom a word of Truth—just abuse, obscenity and sensationalism—but, still, it is a fact.

Now, then, what I am trying to do is to put next Tuesday's Chronicle in the hands of 50,000 Georgians, at least, and, if possible, a few thousand on the outside.

But please understand this right at the outset—I am not trying to "make money" out of it for The Chronicle.

No, the only thing I am after is to get this particular issue of The Chronicle circulated as widely as possible.

And why? Because it will contain the whole "Slaton-Watson"—"Law or Anarchy"—controversy brought down to date, as follows:

First—The original "Slaton or Watson; which?" article, of four pages.

Second—Judge Samuel B. Adams' masterly letter in defense of law and order; half-page.

Third—Names of all the Georgians who petitioned Governor Slaton to commute Leo Frank's sentence; with

"I WANT TO TRY TO PUT 50,000 COPIES OF NEXT TUESDAY'S CHRONICLE IN THE HANDS OF PEOPLE WHO NEED TO KNOW THE TRUTH—WHETHER SOME OF THEM WANT TO OR NOT—AND I AM ASKING THOSE PEOPLE WHO FEEL AS I DO ABOUT THE PRESENT SITUATION IN GEORGIA TO HELP ME DO IT; THAT'S ALL."—THOMAS W. LOYLESS, EDITOR AUGUSTA CHRONICLE.

SLATON OR WATSON; LAW OR ANARCHY—WHICH?



many other names and letters added since they were first printed three pages.

Fourth—Voluntary letters from every part of Georgia, either commending or condemning the Slaton-Watson articles; six pages. Many new ones, which ought to be put before all the people, not only as showing the real sentiment of Georgia, but because of their "moral weight" in helping to determine this vital issue of Law and Order rightly.

Fifth—Newspaper comment from scores of Georgia weeklies—the dailies being as yet unwilling to speak out—together with intelligent and helpful comment by newspapers in neighboring states—about four pages—all helping to set Georgia right in the eyes of the country.

Sixth—A review of Tom Watson's attempted "reply" in the last issue of his Jeffersonian; more of his misrepresentations being shown up without mincing words. His entire case against Governor Slaton riddled by merely citing the record. There are about two pages of this, and if I do say so, it makes interesting reading. Not because it is particularly well written, but simply because it brings all the facts to bear against Tom Watson's mere unsupported assertions.

Seventh—And you will want to see this, and have others see it; just five years of Tom Watson's record in wholesale abuse and slander. He starts in with Christopher Columbus, calling him a "liar and a fraud," and works down to date with President Woodrow Wilson, calling him a "liar and a coward," the "tool of the trusts"—and a whole lot more besides. To him Grover Cleveland was a "rotten hog," President Taft a "pot-bellied traitor"; Bishop Candier a "pot-bellied priest"; and some other things besides. And of course, there are all the things he has said about every Georgia Senator, Congressman and everybody else for the past five years.

He has spared nobody, they are all "vile"; and, as

Sydney Smith once said of Shelly—"he even speaks disrespectfully of the Equator."

I give an outline of next Tuesday's edition of The Chronicle just so you can determine for yourself whether or not it will be worth while to give it a wide circulation, both in and out of the state, in the present effort to redeem Georgia from incendiaryism and mob rule.

If these articles have any merit at all—and hundreds of the best men and women in Georgia have, already, said they have—then, the only way they can be made effective is to distribute them far and wide.

If they will do any good in helping to remedy the present situation in Georgia—and, particularly, in helping to clear her name of some of the slime with which Watsonism has smeared it—then, the only good can come in putting this issue of The Chronicle into as many hands as possible.

So far, this has not been done; perhaps, not 30,000 people in Georgia have seen even the first article, and not 15,000 have seen the subsequent articles.

Not 5,000 outside of Georgia have seen any of them. For, as already explained, I cannot undertake to do this single-handed and alone. The expense is too great.

Right here, it may be interesting to note what I have already caused The Chronicle to spend on this work. Here it is, as the bookkeeper furnishes it to me:

Extra composing room pay roll	\$197.08
Extra white paper consumed	382.05
Extra postage paid	146.50
Extra mailing room expense	44.00
Extra expense addressing wrappers, etc.	36.00
Total	\$816.04

An increase in The Chronicle's weekly cash expense of over \$400 per week; and even that isn't all—The Chronicle has lost 79 old subscribers, or \$456; or a total

for the "debit" side of \$1,272; or about \$200 per day. But that's all right.

Of course, some of this has come back to it in "paper sales" and "new subscribers"—the latter, however, averaging less than three (3) months each. The record for the past two weeks showing as follows:

Extra paper sales, less returns	\$231.90
204 new subscribers added at an average of \$1.48 each	\$302.73
Total	\$534.63

I mention the above, not by way of asking for help, or anything of that sort, but, simply because it has been charged that The Chronicle entered upon this work "for pay"; that it had been "hired" to do it, or that I had.

What The Chronicle gets out of it, and what I get out of it, is truthfully shown above—except for that little extra item of "satisfaction"; the satisfaction of having performed a duty to your State.

Now, with these lights before you, if you feel that you want to assist in giving this "Appeal to Georgians, in Behalf of Georgia" as wide a circulation as possible, you are given an opportunity to do so—at as near cost as I can figure it. Here it is:

The white paper will cost us one (1) cent per copy; the postage (extra) one cent; the cost of production, writing wrappers, etc., one (1) cent; or, say, about three (3) cents per copy.

So, let that be the price. For as many copies as you may care to have The Chronicle mail out for you next Tuesday, or as few.

Just send in the names with three cents for each one and we will do the rest.

And if you haven't any money, or don't feel like spending it, send in a few names anyway—and I will send papers to them for nothing.

I, simply, want to get this particular issue of The Chronicle circulated as widely as possible—and, as stated, I can't do it all by myself.

That's why I am running this "advertisement"—to let others who feel as I do about it know exactly what I am trying to do.

If they don't want to co-operate in this good work, they needn't to. I am, simply, giving them the opportunity.

But, if they do, I would like to hear from them, with as many names as possible, before next Tuesday.

I am taking a chance and printing 50,000 copies. It will take that many to meet Tom Watson's publication on an even footing (as to circulation, I mean not otherwise—God forbid!) in every town and county in Georgia.

Think it over, you who want to see an end put to this man's devilish work in Georgia—and do so, please about it. But do it quick!

And, remember, you are NOT doing it for me, or for The Chronicle, or for Jack Slaton—but for Georgia!

Yours for the Truth and the Redemption of Georgia's Honor,

THOS. W. LOYLESS.

Editor and Manager of The Augusta Chronicle.
Augusta, Ga., September 24th.

P. S.: While I'm at it, I want to thank those 204 people who have voluntarily subscribed for The Chronicle during the past two weeks. Nearly all of them have written to me personally, but I have as yet not had a chance to answer their letters. I suppose they have understood why. If not, I'll tell 'em—been working from fifteen to eighteen hours a day, digging out Tom Watson's record and answering his crazy charges about Slaton and others. I am, also, supposed to look after the business office, "between times," but I have just had to let that go. I don't know enough about business, anyway, to worry me much—and I care even less. Still, I know those 204 new subscribers will be a help, in making up for those who got "huffy" and quit—and so I thank them for getting in the "trench" with me.

T. W. L.

Your Nerves Tingle With New Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Fill Your
Mind With Joy and Help to
Vitalize New Nerve and Vigor
Into Your Body.

50 CENT BOX FREE.



Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Act
Like a Boy, You Feel Just Like
Jumping Over a Fence.

Send coupon below today for a free 50c trial
box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

Regular \$1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone
Wafers is sold in Atlanta at Jacobs' eleven

FREE 50c BOX COUPON

7, KELLOGG CO.,
280 Hoffman Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, a 50 cent trial
box of the wonderful discovery for nerves,
Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose
cents in stamps to help pay postage and

name
Street
R.F.D.
City State

Drug Victims! Would You
Like To Be Free Again!

What would you give to shake off the
drug habit to be a free man—to be
your own true self again—to have
freedom from the drug habit be the most
prizing thing in life?

Well, you can be free. Dr. Power
Gribble's treatment, the result of fifteen
years' experience, brings freedom from
drug, liquor and tobacco addiction. It
uses up system, removing demand for
drugs. No withdrawal pains, no torture,
no confinement. So sure are we
that we can cure any habit that the
patient can deposit price of Sanitarium
treatment with a bank to be paid over
only when patient reports a seizure.
The patient is the sole judge. Also
home treatment for those who positively
can't come. Write today for booklet
sent in plain wrapper, addressing Cor-
don Sanitarium, Box 37, Station 5,
Nashville, Tenn.—(Adv.)

One Touch Kills Pain

Manufactured and guaranteed by
Jacob's Pharmacy

Where Southern
ers Will Find
Excellent
Accommodations

At Leading New
York City Hotels
Booklet at Our
Information Bureau

HOTEL MARSEILLES

Coolest rooms in N. Y.; rates \$2.00 (with
bath) per day; absolutely
cleaning Hudson River, subway express—
ation on corner; 5 minutes to center of city.

HOTEL SEVILLE

MAISON AU 2ND ST.
\$1.50 to \$5.00 per day.

HOTEL CHELSEA W. 23d st., at
100 Rooms, 600 baths, \$1 to \$4 per day.

LAURELTON

147-149 West 42nd, New, modern Rooms
with bath and shower, \$2.00.

HOTEL ALBERT

110 West 42nd, University place, Fireproof
Rooms, \$2.00 (day) up, \$4.00 with bath.

HOTEL FLANDERS

135 West 42nd, near Broadway
Rooms, with private bath, \$2.00 up.

The city wants unpledged
men. Vote for O. T. Camp
for Councilman of Third
Ward.

Atlanta National Bank to Celebrate a Half Century Of Unsurpassed Prosperity

Many Atlanta's Leading Citi-
zens Identified With History
Of Oldest National Bank in
Cotton States

A group of gentlemen gathered yester-
day morning in a quiet, well-lighted
room, overlooking Alabama street and
just off Whitehall. They followed with
casual concern the actions of a clerk as
he lifted slowly the leaves of a musty,
well-worn ledger of some seven hundred
pages.

An exclamation of interest interrupted
the methodical movements of the man,
and he hesitated. This exclamation
came from Forrest Adair, and was pro-
voked by a long column of figures,
over which was written in a bold, flour-
ishing hand the name "George W. Adair."

The interest of Mr. Adair was natural
in view of the fact that he was gazing
upon an account opened by his la-
mented father with the Atlanta National
bank shortly after it began its exist-
ence fifty years ago.

The group of gentlemen, of whom Mr.
Adair was a member, were patrons of
the Atlanta National bank, and they had
called at the directors' room to take a
look at the old ledger in the pages
of which, in the free hand of the late
Paul Romare, is written much of the
financial history, not only of Atlanta,
but of the south.

PLACED ON EXHIBITION.
The ledger was rescued from its hiding
place by the officers of the Atlanta
National, so that it may be placed on
exhibition tomorrow morning, when a
three days' celebration of the fiftieth
anniversary of the oldest national bank
in the cotton states will begin.

Turning the pages of the ledger at
random—a ledger which the late Paul
Romare, who subsequently became presi-
dent of the bank, prepared as book-
keeper—the attention of the group of
gentlemen was attracted continually by
the sight of bank accounts of men
whose names have been intimately asso-
ciated with the development of Georgia
and the progress of Atlanta.

Those who were about the late Chief
Justice Logan E. Bleckley, General Al-
fred Austell, Berman and Kohrt, W.
H. Brotherton, Henry Banks, Phil and
Green T. Dodd, Chapman, Rucker & Co.,
T. M. and R. C. Clarke, Cox & Hill, L.
Cohen, Fain & Parrott, John T. Grant,
W. D. Grant, M. R. Berry, T. G. Healey,
A. Hemphill, John T. Hopkins, John
Keeley, John Ryan, Captain James W.
English, Richard Peters, R. M. Rose and
about 750 pages of other names quite as
well known.

After scanning the old ledger, the
gentlemen in the group took a peep in
the bank's storeroom, located in the
basement underneath Whitehall street,
and there they saw the receptacle that
received and safeguarded the first de-
posit received by the Atlanta National
bank fifty years ago—received when the
bank began business in the Austell res-
idence on Marietta street, adjoining the
site of the First Presbyterian church.

SAFE ALSO ON EXHIBIT.

The safe, along with the old ledger,
will be on public exhibition during the
anniversary celebration beginning to-
morrow, and the gentlemen and friends
of the Atlanta National are invited to call
and take a look.

Conceded at the close of the Civil
war, when the south's finances were
"shot to pieces" and the immediately
after the passage by congress of the act
incorporating national banking associa-
tions, chartered and opened for business
in the fall of 1865, the success that has
marked the bank's operation through
that long period, fraught at times with
trials, reflects in a way the develop-
ment of the south and the growth of
the new south's capital—Atlanta.

The Atlanta National was the first
national bank to be established in the
cotton states after the war, and its es-
tablishment was fact one of the most
important events connected with the
dawn of a new era in the southern
states, devastated by war. Few, if
any movements tending toward the de-
velopment of the south and the restora-
tion of normal conditions in the torn
region, were launched and successfully
consummated that did not have the sup-
port of the Atlanta National Bank and
the pioneer financiers behind it.

And the Atlanta National Bank, in
its own affairs, kept pace with the
growth of Atlanta and the development
of the south, as a glance at its financial
statements throughout the fifty years
of its career abundantly testify.

BANK'S ORGANIZATION.
The bank was organized in New York,
when the following persons whose
names are well known in the south
were present either in person or repre-
sented by proxy: George S. Cameron,
Charleston, S. C.; J. F. Cummins, Henry
Coke and George D. Arthur, of New
York; Alfred Austell, W. H. Tuller, W.
H. Inman, S. R. Hoyt and John H.
James, of Atlanta; and Paul Romare,
of Chester, S. C.

Capital stock of the bank was fixed
at \$100,000, and General Austell was
elected its first president—an office
which he filled until his death in 1881;
W. H. Tuller was named cashier, and
Paul Romare gave up his residence in
Chester, S. C., to become bookkeeper of
the bank. These three men constituted
the entire working force of the bank at
its organization. General Austell, Miles
G. Bobbitt, John H. James, W. R.
Phillips and Jesse McLendon were the
members of the board of directors.

The prospective home of the bank
having been destroyed by Sherman on
his visit to Atlanta, the residence of
General Austell, on Marietta street,
housed the Atlanta National at the be-
ginning of its long and successful ca-
reer. Mrs. Austell, widow of the bank's
first president, still occupies the resi-
dence as her home.

Within a few months, the bank was
removed to the proposed original quar-
ters, on Alabama street, half a block
east of Whitehall, and there it remained
until the growth of its business com-
pelled it to seek more commodious
quarters, which resulted in the erection
of the Atlanta National Bank building,
at Whitehall and Alabama streets.

GAINED BUSINESS RAPIDLY.
These quarters were occupied in May,
1903, and under the improved con-
ditions the volume of the bank's busi-
ness so increased that in the summer of
1911 it became necessary to remodel the
interior of the main floor. This was
done without interfering with the daily
routine business, and today the bank is
a model.

The capital stock of the bank was
\$100,000 until 1903, when it was in-
creased by a stock dividend to \$500,000,
and an additional amount of stock in
the sum of \$500,000 was issued at par to
the stockholders, so the capital stock of
the bank today is \$1,000,000. Its sur-
plus and undivided profits aggregate \$1,
\$2,845,000, and it has paid in dividends
since its organization have amounted
to \$2,500,000.

General Austell remained at the head
of the bank until 1881, when, upon his
death, James Swann succeeded to the
presidency. R. H. Richards became vice
president, Paul Romare, cashier, and

George R. DeSaure, assistant cash-
ier. James Swann, R. H. Richards, W.
R. Hill, Paul Romare, Hugh T. Inman,
W. W. Austell and A. E. Thornton con-
stituted the board of directors. Mr. Ro-
mare succeeded to the vice presidency
in May, 1888, and at the same time
Charles E. Currier, who is now presi-
dent of the bank, entered its service in
the capacity of assistant cashier. He
was elected cashier the following month.
ROMARE MADE PRESIDENT.
Mr. Romare succeeded to the presi-
dency on May 8, 1903, following the
death of Mr. Swann, and Currier
became vice president and cash-
ier. The directors were Paul Romare,
A. E. Thornton, Hugh T. Inman, S. M.
Inman, Frank E. Block and C. E. Cur-
rier.

On February 8, 1904, Mr. Romare
died, and on February 23 Mr. Currier
was elected president; H. T. Inman be-
came vice president; H. R. Bloodworth
cashier, G. R. Donovan, J. S. Floyd, as-
sistant cashiers. Mr. Donovan was elect-
ed cashier in the spring of 1909, upon
the death of Mr. Bloodworth, and at the
annual meeting in January, 1911, fol-
lowing the death of Mr. Inman, in No-
vember, the personnel of the bank's of-
ficers was constituted as follows: E.
Currier, president; F. E. Block and J. S.
Floyd, vice presidents; G. R. Donovan,
cashier; J. R. Kennedy, J. D. Brown,
assistant cashiers. These gentlemen
constitute the present management of
the bank.

As a souvenir of its fiftieth anni-
versary, the bank will distribute a hand-
somerly bound volume, planned, designed
and written by Edward A. Darby, from
which the following is quoted:
"The history of this bank affords an
object lesson in sound, conservative
management. Its successful business men in every
line of endeavor. Its record embraces sea-
sons of financial panic and business de-
pression, as well as seasons of affluence
and prosperity; but even during the
years of '73-'78 and '98 there was never
a day when its doors were not open for
business, and not a single obligation ever
failed of being met absolutely without
delay or embarrassment."

SIXTEEN DEPARTMENTS.
During the past half century the
bank has handled many of the most im-
portant banking transactions, in both
commercial and financial circles, that
have ever been developed in the south.
It truly has been said that the same
unvarying conservatism and painstaking
care exercised in the management of
each separate account entrusted to the
care of this institution.

At present there are sixteen distinct
departments to the bank. To facilitate
transactions and induce friendly rela-
tionships, the bank has a department
for each of the following: Commercial
banking, savings, insurance, real estate,
travelers' checks, and letters of
credit are issued and may be secured at
a very nominal charge.

Foreign and domestic exchange
bought and sold.
Interest is allowed on certificates of
deposits at the rate of 3 per cent per
annum from the date of issue.

Mr. Edison in Boston

Mr. Mark A. Edison, of the Roth-
schild's store, left last night for
Boston, on a buying trip for the local
Rothschild's store.—(Adv.)

ASK COUNTY TO RAISE
TECH PROFESSOR'S PAY

Now Paying Him \$1,800 Per
Year as Advisor;
Wants \$2,000

The Fulton county commissioners
have been requested to make a further
appropriation of \$200 annually toward
the salary of Dr. Kneale, who occupies
the chair of highway engineering at
Georgia Tech. The county has been
appropriating annually toward
Dr. Kneale's salary, it seems, and in
return has enjoyed his services in an
advisory capacity.

Recently a committee from Nashville
came to Atlanta and sought to engage
Prof. Kneale as highway engineer for
the state of Tennessee. He was offered
\$4,000 annually. He has the offer un-
der advisement, but has withheld his
decision pending the movement to in-
crease his salary at the Georgia Tech.

SILK SHIRT ROBBER
SOUGHT BY SLEUTHS

Detectives are on the lookout for a
robber dressed in a \$10 silk shirt.

S. P. Gordon, 131 Fraser street, re-
ported to the police that a burglar
broke into his house Saturday night,
while every one was out, and stole a
\$10 silk shirt, two banknotes totaling \$17,
and \$5 in quarters out of the gas met-
er.

HOLD-UP MEN SECURE
\$6 AND GOLD WATCH

While S. H. Goldstein was closing up
his small store at 2 Kennedy street late
Saturday night, two negroes entered.
One of them poked a revolver in Gold-
stein's face while the other went
through his pockets and the cash regis-
ter. Six dollars in cash and a gold
watch were taken. The negroes took
this and left.

INVOKES GOD'S REWARD
FOR PELLAGRA CURE

Jumbo, Va.—J. H. Satterwhite writes:
"I want to thank you for what you have
done for me. You have cured my wife.
God bless you in your work. I hope
some day to see you; if I never see you
I hope to meet you in heaven. God will
reward you for your grand and noble
work."

There is no longer any doubt that pel-
lagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is
too late. It is your duty to consult
the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms—hands feel like sun-
burn, skin peeling off, sore mouth,
lips, throat and tongue a flaming red,
with mucus and choking; indigestion
and nausea, either diarrhoea or consti-
pation.

There is hope; get Baughn's big Free
book on Pellagra and learn about the
remedy for Pellagra that has at last
been found. Write the American Com-
pounding Co., Box 2002, Jasper, Ala.,
remembering money is refunded in any
case where the remedy fails to cure.
(Adv.)

35 Peachtree Street

GOOYEAR RAINCOAT CO. WE FOOL THE RAIN

When the Wild Grapes Get Ripe And the Leaves Begin to Fall

—when the hot days of Summer give place to the chilly days of Autumn—then
is the time that you begin to prepare for Winter's cold blasts. And, too, it is
time you were beginning to prepare for Winter's cold, rainy days. For the rainy
days come with the cold, and you and each member of your family should have

A Raincoat for the Rainy Days

The business man finds a raincoat essential, in going to and from his work;
the women who go out on winter days find the raincoat absolutely necessary; and
there's not a child who goes to school but should have a raincoat. To keep their
clothes dry and prevent cold and pneumonia is the raincoat's mission for the
little child, for the half-grown boy and girl. And in order to call your attention
forcibly to the need of getting ready for Winter's rains as well as Winter's cold
weather, we will hold

Our First Fall Raincoat Sale Monday

**Double
Texture
Water
Proof**

Beautifully
hand stitched,
crammed and
strapped seam-
ed, double tex-
ture coats; solid
ivory buttons,
for boys or
girls, sizes
from 8 to 16.
Regular price
\$5.00. For this
sale, \$2.35

For Boys and Girls

These English Slip-Ons are serviceable for
children. They come in all sizes. They are
of the most popular models
of the season; \$4.00 values;
sale price

\$1.79

Boys' Rubber Coats in
black, tan and gray,
with vulcanized seams; regular
\$3.00 values; sale price

\$2.79

Girls' Irides stripe capes of
the best material, carefully
made, regular price \$2.50,
sale price

98c

Girls' Sateen Rain Capes,
made of very fine materials,
warranted to give satisfaction.
Colors appropriate, a \$3.00
value; sale price

\$1.39

**For Women
\$7.50 Raincoats for
Men and Ladies**

In cloth tops,
double texture,
full strapped
and cemented
seams—a coat
for street or
auto wear—
rainproof—

\$2.95

**\$10.00 Rain-
coats for Men
and Ladies**

Just the coat
for these
chilly nights
and rainy
days. Can be worn
rain or shine.
Guaranteed rain-
proof—

\$4.75

**For Men
\$8.00 Water-Proof
Raincoats**

A coat that can be
worn rain or shine,
military and conver-
sible collars for men
and ladies. A positive
\$8 coat for—

\$3.95

**\$12.00 Balma-
can Raincoats**

In beautiful Scotch
mixtures. Nothing
nicer for street or
auto wear—a Rain-
coat and Topcoat
combined—for men
and ladies. A posi-
tive \$12 Coat for...

\$5.65

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GOOYEAR RAINCOAT CO. WE FOOL THE RAIN

35 Peachtree Street
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

W. J. BRYAN ENGAGED FOR LYCEUM COURSE

Lecture on European War Will
Be Delivered Here Thurs-
day, October 7

Manager Russell Bridges, of the Al-
bany Lyceum course, has just com-
pleted arrangements with William Jen-
nings Bryan to deliver his lecture "The
European War and Its Lessons for Us,"
this Thursday night, October 7. The
secretary of state will appear at the
auditorium as the opening number of
the regular series, taking the place of
one of the other lecturers on the pro-
gram, who has been excused on ac-
count of serious illness in his family.

The season ticket holders are urged
to take special notice of this change in
the original plans and be on hand Octo-
ber 7, when they will be admitted to
Mr. Bryan's lecture on their tickets
without any extra cost. The manage-
ment also states that since the plans for
the opening of the course have been
changed and the great Commoner has
been added to the course, that those
still desiring to take advantage of the
season ticket rate may do so by calling
at the Albany Lyceum, 1107 Healey
building, any time this week. There
are several hundred of the most desir-
able seats in the auditorium available
at the rate of \$1.00 and \$1.50 for the
entire ten numbers. The general admis-
sion price to Mr. Bryan's lecture will
be 50 cents and one-half of the receipts
will go to the Associated Charity fund.

MRS. EDWARD H. ROBERTS DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

Funeral Will Be Monday After-
noon From Residence,
250 Juniper

Mrs. Edward Hubbard Roberts died
at midnight Saturday after a long illness
at her residence, 250 Juniper street. She
was in the eighty-second year of her
age, having survived her husband a lit-
tle more than two years.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Ashbluff,
Ohio, where she lived until a few years
after her marriage, when she and her
husband moved to New York city. In
1890 they went to Euclid, Florida, where
Mr. Roberts entered the well known firm
of Simpson and Company. They remain-
ed there until coming to Atlanta in 1898,
where they lived since that time. They
were married in 1887.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by three
daughters, Miss Emma and Kate T.
Baker, of Atlanta, and Miss Clara H.
Pace, Jr., of Fort Meyers, Florida; one
son, Mr. F. C. Roberts, of Chicago, Ill.;
one brother, Mr. W. H. Carlisle, of
Saginaw, Mich., and several grandchil-
dren.

Mrs. Roberts was a charter member
of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.
The funeral will be held Monday after-
noon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence.
Dr. Hubbard Orme, pastor of the North
Avenue Presbyterian church, will con-
duct the services. Interment will be
at West View.

JUDGE LUMPKIN DIES AT HOME IN LA FAYETTE

Funeral of Distinguished Cit-
izen Held From Methodist
Church

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 25.—Judge Hugh
Lumpkin, sixty-nine years old, one
of the best known citizens of Walker
county, died suddenly Wednesday night
at his home in Lafayette. He had been
in declining health for several months,
but it was not thought his condition
was serious. At 3 o'clock Thursday
morning his daughter, Miss Emmie
Lumpkin, waked him to give him some
medicine. At 4 o'clock, when she went
back to attend him, he was found dead.
Death was due to heart failure.

He is survived by his wife and three
daughters, Mrs. J. H. Clarke, of At-
lanta; Miss Rachel Lumpkin, of Meigs;
and Miss Emmie Lumpkin, of La-
fayette.

Funeral services over the body were
held from the Methodist church, the
interment following in the Lafayette
cemetery.

Judge Lumpkin at the time of his
death was commander of Chickamauga
camp, United Confederate Veterans.
The members of that camp attended his
funeral in a body as a mark of respect.

"DEAR MOTHER:—A good thing to
send would be a package of Grape-Nuts,
or something of that kind that is not
expensive or heavy and is of good food
value. Your son, WILL."

From a Canadian soldier at the battle front;
reprinted from the Renfrew (Ont.) Journal.

Wherever hardships are endured, wherever big deeds are accomplished,
there a food is demanded that provides maximum of value in brain and body-
building material with minimum of bulk.

In this respect no other food equals

Grape-Nuts

In building the Panama Canal thousands of brain workers as well as brawn workers
kept themselves fit and in trim by eating Grape-Nuts dry from the package.

Not only does Grape-Nuts supply all the brain and bone-building, nerve and muscle-
making elements of choicest wheat but also the rich nutriment of malted barley.

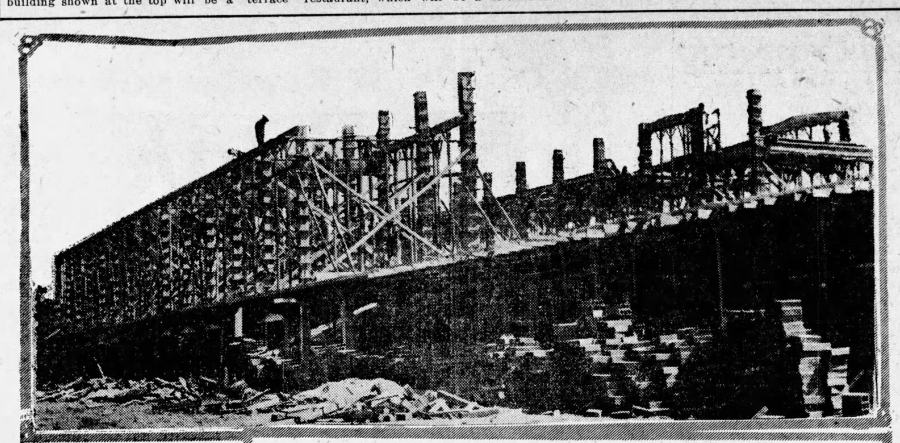
Grape-Nuts is highly concentrated nourishment in compact form—always ready, crisp
and delicious—thoroughly baked and packaged to keep indefinitely, anywhere.

Wherever time is precious and sound nourishment vital you'll find Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

THE FAIR ASSOCIATION IS MAKING LAKEWOOD A GREAT RESORT. Two of the permanent concrete buildings now being erected
at Lakewood are shown in the picture. There will be about one acre of floor space in each building. A feature of the construction of the
building shown at the top will be a "terrace" restaurant, which will be a distinct attraction in itself.



TO MAKE LAKEWOOD GREAT AMUSEMENT PARK FOR PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One.)

backs three feet broad and nearly as
flat as a table, they will open their
eyes.

BOYS' CORN SHOW.
The show of the Boys' Corn club is
undoubtedly going to be the biggest in
the history of the organization. Hith-
erto the number has been limited, be-
cause the people of the city entertain a
limited number of the boys in their
homes. But this year Phil J. Camp-
bell, who has charge of the farm ex-
tension work in the state, was told that
we would throw open the gates, so fully
1,200 boys will be here with their ex-
hibits.

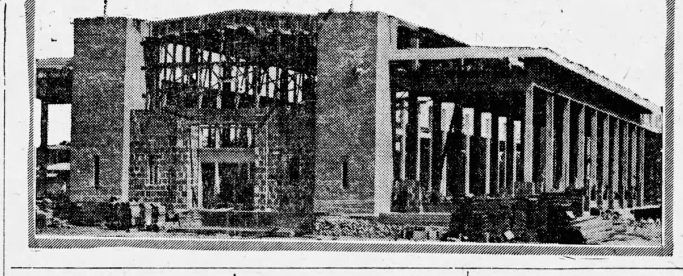
"In addition the meeting of the Girls'
Canning club will be larger than ever
before.

"The Boys' Pig club will have an ex-
hibition here for the first time, and also
the "Ham and Bacon club."

The Southeastern Fair association has
completed its permanent organization.
The officers are as follows: President,
Mell R. Wilkinson; vice presidents, Ivan
E. Allen, Walter G. Cooper, Beaumont
C. Moore, H. G. Hastings and V. H.
Kreighbaum; treasurer, Henry W.
Davis; secretary, Henry H. Robinson;
general manager, R. M. Striplin.

PAIR DIRECTORIES.
The following is the board of direc-
tors:
Albert S. Adams, Ivan E. Allen, J. P.
Allen, P. S. Arkwright, H. M. Atkinson,
W. H. Brittain, J. Epps Brown, W. S.
Byck, Asa G. Candler, John S. Cohen,
E. H. Cone, Walter G. Cooper, Ben Lee
Crew, Beaumont Davis, A. W. Far-
linger, D. A. Fadden, C. J. Haden,
Hastings, L. D. Hicks, J. T. Holleman,
Robert Howell, Jr., Frank Imman, Henry
S. Johnson, C. H. Kelley, V. H. Kreigh-
baum, Robert F. Maddox, H. A. Mater,
Oscar Mills, Walter G. Moore, Bryant
Morgan, H. G. Hastings and J. K. Orr,
W. Orr, L. N. Ragsdale, A. G. Rhodes,
M. Rich, L. S. Shivers, Charles W.
Smith, Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, Walter V.
Taylor, S. B. Turman, Mel R. Wilkin-
son, W. T. Wynn, James G. Woodward.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Besides the directors an advisory com-
mittee composed of representatives of
many civic and industrial organizations
has been named and is as follows:
Elmo Malsenango, J. P. Allen, J. L.
Baldwin, B. Walter Ballard, J. Lee
Barnes, H. E. Bechtel, Jack Charles W.
Bernhardt, Shepard Bryan, Bruno Bu-
koffer, O. T. Camp, Dr. H. G. Carnes,
W. B. Cody, Henry W. Davis, Willie M.
Everett, Thomas Eggleston, George H.
Faukes, O. Foote, Lynn Fort, J. H.
Goldsmith, Henry W. Grady, B. M.
Grant, R. J. Guinn, George W. Hanson,
Hal F. Hentz, James E. Hines, M. F.
Holahan, J. T. Holleman, Lindsey Hon-
kins, W. W. Horne, Grover Houser, J. M.
R. Howe, G. F. Hunt, H. N. Hurn,
John Jensen, Jerome Jones, C. E. Kauf-
man, Frank E. Kump, C. D. Knight,
L. M. Landrum, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin,
M. M. Mayo, James L. Mayson, S. B.
Marts, D. Groves, George H. Moore,
Moore, E. P. McBurney, D. N. McCall,
Moore, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, L. A. Niven,



Will Celebrate Anniversary of Peace Monument

At a dinner Friday night of the Old
Guard of Atlanta, at the Hotel Anley,
plans were launched for celebrating the
anniversary of the unveiling of the
Peace monument in Piedmont park,
which was unveiled, with elaborate cer-
emonies, several years ago by the Old
Guard.

October 10 is the anniversary of the
unveiling. On this date it was decided
that the Old Guard, in their impressive
full dress uniform, would parade
through the streets of Atlanta to the
monument, which they will decorate
with flowers.

On the evening of Tuesday, October
12, an elaborate dinner and ball will
be given, with the Old Guard as hosts.
Many out-of-town guests will be invited,
so that the occasion will be, to some
extent, like the days of the unveiling,
when the Ancient and Honorable Artil-
lery of Boston came to Atlanta as the
Guard's guests, and many distinguished
individuals from all parts of the United
States were present.

Col. Ed. L. Wynn, commander of the
Old Guard, presided at the dinner Fri-
day night.

Edward Rapier Dead

Edward Rapier, six-months-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rapier, 718 Chest-
nut street, died at their residence Fri-
day, at 2 P. M. The funeral was held
at Donehoo's chapel Saturday morning
at 9 o'clock, followed by interment in
Casey cemetery.

R. E. O'Donnelly, J. K. Ottley, John S.
Owens, Lloyd B. Parks, W. L. Peol,
Willis E. Ragan, R. N. Reed, Walter
Rich, Ernest L. Rhodes, S. L. Rhorer,
Dr. Stewart T. Roberts, J. D. Robinson,
J. R. Sawright, Henry H. Schaul,
Charles O. Smith, W. Zode Smith, W.
H. Stent, Leon Walker, R. M. Walker,
D. W. Webb, R. S. Wessels, Ray C.
Werner, W. H. White, Jr., Caton Wool-
ford, Arthur Wrigley, Lucien York.

LITTLE SISTER OF POOR DIES AT HOME OF ORDER

(By Associated Press.)
MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 25.—Sister
Blandina Parel, for twenty years a well-
known member of the Catholic Order of
Little Sisters of the Poor, died here to-
day at the local home of the order, aged
42. She was Miss Margaret Parel and
was a native of Newport, Md. Interment
will be in Mobile.

Discovery Enables Any One to Have Curly Hair

Quite accidentally some one made the discov-
ery that the application of ordinary liquid
shampoo would actually turn straight hair
curly and away in a few hours. She told her
friends about it, who in turn told others and
now thousands of women have profited by the
information. The simplicity and harmlessness
of this method, and the way the hair dries in
such perfect curls and crinkles, will appeal to
any one who tries it.

The favorite way to apply the shampoo
with a clean, soft-brush before retiring. The
effect upon arising is quite surprising, the
curls having such a natural appearance and
the hair being so bright and lustrous. Particu-
larly will this be appreciated by the habitual
use of the despising waving iron—which, hap-
pily, can now be discarded. The liquid shamp-
ing, which can be either obtained from any
druggist, is neither sticky nor greasy, and a
few ounces will keep the hair curly for many
weeks—without of fashion—Advt.

**AGED IN
BOND
100
ALCOHOL**

SEND ONLY 50c

We mean it—send us only 50c
and we will ship you a bottle of
express a SAMPLE OATMEAL
of whiskey or 4 quarts for \$1.95
4 Quarts \$1.95
100 PROOF
WHISKEY.

One single taste will
convince you more
than all other ad-
vertising.

Remember we furnish
strictly 100 Proof, J.
and you will find it
is worth more than
four quarts of cheap
liquor.

If this full 100 PROOF
Government tested
whiskey direct from
U. S. Registered Dis-
tillers isn't the best
you ever tasted ship it
back and we will re-
fund your money.
Return in 48 days
and dress
ALWAYS A SQUARE

Distributors for Your Territory as follows:
The H. W. Metcalf Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
United Lister Stores Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
Adams Distilling Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
The Ball Distilling Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
L. Lee Whiskey Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
Wolfe Liqueur Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
Sloat Bros. Liqueur Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
Order from Any Above Reliable Dealers.

YOU'LL GET WHAT YOU ORDER AND
ALWAYS A SQUARE

Old S. G. Greene Dist. Co.
Sole Owners. A. J.



Old S. G. Greene Dist. Co.
Sole Owners. A. J.

Old McBrayer Whiskey

Bottled in Bond



An Old Fashioned
Kentucky Whiskey
Mellowed by Age
Delicious and Nutritious

ORDER FROM
R. M. ROSE CO., General Distributors
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

4 Full Quarts \$5, Express Prepaid
"ASK THE REVENUE OFFICER"

OLD McBRAYER WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond

ORDER FROM
R. M. ROSE CO., General Distributors
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

4 Full Quarts \$5, Express Prepaid
"ASK THE REVENUE OFFICER"

OLD McBRAYER WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond

ORDER FROM
R. M. ROSE CO., General Distributors
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

4 Full Quarts \$5, Express Prepaid
"ASK THE REVENUE OFFICER"

Militia Officer And Wife Killed; Slayer Burns Home

(By Associated Press.)
PRINCETON, Wis., Sept. 25.—Captain
Robert Mueller, former banker of Mil-
waukee, and a member of the governor's
staff of the national guard, and his wife,
were found slain today in the smoulder-
ing ruins of their summer cottage at
Puckaway Lake, Wis.

Their skulls were crushed and the cot-
tage fired in an evident attempt to hide
the crime.

The motive for the murder is a mys-
tery. Not a trace of the slayers or a
clue of any kind has been found.

Officials of Green Lake county imme-
diately began a hunt with dogs through
the nearby marshes for the slayers.

POSILAM HEALS SCALING SKIN STOPS ALL ITCH

If you realize the unhealthiness, the
aggravation and the danger of skin af-
fections allowed to persist, even those
of a minor nature, you will promptly
dispose of them with Posilam. This
is the remedy to quickly clear them away.
Controls and eradicates itching, irrita-
tion, scaling, itching, itching, itching, it-
ching. Relieves Sunburn, Mosquito
Bites, Itchy-Poisoning.

Posilam Soaks creels in rich, white
cream qualities. Perfection for the skin.
Use of any kind has been found. Mosqui-
toes. Relieves Sunburn, Mosquito
Bites. For samples, send 4 stamps to Em-
ergency Laboratories, 22 West 25th St.,
New York City. Sold by all Druggists.
(Advt.)

Prices on Advertised Brands of Whiskey SLASHED

For thirty days only we offer the following
brands at cut prices, as we must reduce our
stock:

FOUR ROSES, four full quarts..... \$5.00
OLD FORESTER, four full quarts..... \$4.50
OLD SARATOGA, four full quarts..... \$4.40
LEWIS, "66", four full quarts..... \$3.65
MURRAY HILL, four full quarts..... \$3.65
HARPER, four full quarts..... \$3.65
SHAW'S MALT, four full quarts..... \$2.90
CREAM OF KENTUCKY, four full
quarts..... \$2.90
BANNER RYE, made in old Kentucky,
a very choice whiskey, four full quarts. \$3.65
THREE FEATHERS, put up in fives,
four bottles..... \$6.00

Bottled in Bond MATHEWSON'S Standard Kentucky Whiskey, four full quarts..... \$2.55

Imported Goods

HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH, THREE STAR, in fives,
4 bottles..... \$5.50
HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH, FIVE STAR, in fives,
4 bottles..... \$7.00
GORDON'S DRY GIN, in fives, 4 bottles..... \$4.40
All the above prices express collect.

Overstocked on Old Corn Whiskey

Have too much old-time aged Corn Whiskey up in Kentucky in
our United States Bonded Warehouses, and I must reduce our
stock, because I need the money. As long as this old corn lasts—
Bills, Ridge, a good choice brand of 25 years old Corn Whiskey, I will sell at
\$2.50 for four full quarts express collect. First come, first served.

Yours sincerely,

Randolph Rose
PRESIDENT R. M. ROSE COMPANY
Old Reliable Distillers, Chattanooga, Tenn.
"ASK THE REVENUE OFFICER."
Registered Distillery No. 33, Sixth District of Kentucky.

COUPON

Ship me.....

Name.....

Express Office.....

Postoffice.....

R. F. D. or Street No..... State.....

HAYNER PRIVATE WHISKEY

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20 EXPRESS PAID

Direct from Distillery—Saves Middlemen's Profit

Avoid blends. Play safe. Send us your orders for
Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey which
we offer at only \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express
charges paid by us—the finest whiskey and the greatest
value to be had anywhere at the price we name. It's
Bottled-in-Bond—of the kind with Uncle Sam behind it—the
kind with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the
cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100 proof and
full measure—as rich, pure and delicious as it is possible
to produce. Remember—we take no chances—we are
one of the largest Distillers in America—been in business
over 49 years—capital \$500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this
off—order now—goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Thereof must call for \$3.00 for FOUR quarts—express paid.

Address our nearest office:
The Hayner Distilling Co., Dept. F-120
Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Boston, Mass., Washington, D. C., New Orleans, La.,
Tulsa, Okla., Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Jacksonville, Fla.

—81-N—

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. F-120
Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Boston, Mass., Washington, D. C., New Orleans, La.,
Tulsa, Okla., Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Jacksonville, Fla.

LITTLE JERRY Old Kentucky
"aged in bond"

To quickly introduce this brand in your locality we are making
this wonderful offer for a short time only. Get your free pitcher
early—I may be without this offer without notice.

FREE 1 Quart 75c
5 Quarts \$3.00
10 Quarts 6.00

With each order for 10
quarts, I'll send you absolutely
free this handsome crystal au-
to cut glass pitcher. Holds 2 qts.
Little Jerry whiskey is well
known and liked all over the
middle west. You find it
medicinal use. I'll stake my
reputation of 20 years' square
dealing on this brand. Beware
of the dealer who sells you a 25
When I say QUART—I MEAN A

Address our nearest office:
A FULL 25 OUNCE BOTTLE
Send for my complete price list on your favorite brand.
I handle everything. All orders to dry counties for family
use filled promptly. For your convenience all orders are
sent express paid in sealed packages. Don't say "I'll order
some time." Do it right away—NOW—and goods will be
rushed to you by fast express. Quick service is my hobby.
None—Add 10c per quart on orders west of Mississippi. Foreign language translated.

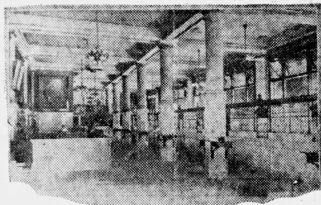
J. G. PHILPOTT, Dept. 18, Port Huron, Michigan

1865

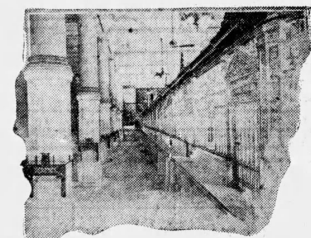
1915

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Atlanta National Bank Atlanta, Georgia Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

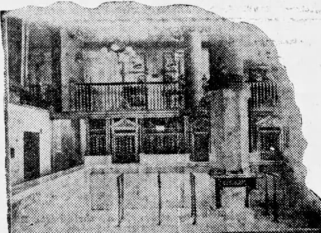
Just half a century ago, Sept. 2, 1865, The Atlanta National Bank was organized. And coming into being, as it did, just at the close of the terrible war that had devastated the South, it began at once to play an important part in the re-development of its section of the country. The Act of Congress to incorporate National Banking Associations had been passed the year before, and this was the first National Bank in the South to be given a charter—consequently, it stands today the Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States. It opened for business on December 19, following its organization, with a Capital Stock of \$100,000.00. General Alfred Austell was elected President, W. H. Tuller, Cashier, and Paul Romare, Bookkeeper.



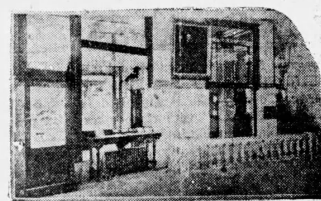
General View of Main Banking Apartments.



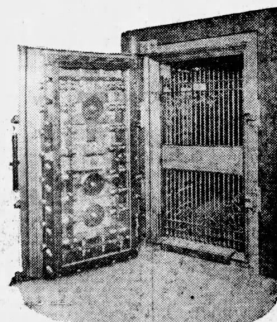
Many Departments are Shown Here.



Paying Tellers' Windows.



Stairway to Safe Deposit Vault.



Great Door to the Safe Deposit Vault.

That was fifty years ago—a full half century! Times have changed, and with them time and time again the men in whose hands lay the direction of this institution's affairs. But never did the bank's policy change. Under the bank's first able management, it, from the very start, played an important part in placing currency and business enterprises on a sound basis. And throughout the many times of stress that this section of this great country has seen during the last half century, The Atlanta National Bank has stood steadfast by the business and agricultural interests of this section. For instance, during the panic of 1873, this bank, because of the strong connections which General Austell had made in New York, was able to finance the cotton crop and to place the farmers of the South on a firm financial basis.

Fifty years of service to the people of the South have made this bank more than merely a safe place in which money is deposited, kept, and paid out again. Its history is so wrapped up with the history of the development of the New South that it stands today as the leader of institutions of its kind—the first bank of the South. And in commemoration of the achievements of the past half century, in celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary, the officers and directors of the bank are going to hold "open house" to the many thousands of friends and patrons of the bank during the first three days of the coming week. We celebrate our half-century birthday, and we invite you to come share the honors with us; for, after all, it has been the co-operation of the people of the South, the confidence they have placed in this, the Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States, that has made possible the work which this institution has accomplished. The business interests of Atlanta, of Georgia, of the South, have a personal relation to this bank and to the celebration which we shall hold Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week—and it is because of that personal relation that we invite you to make us a visit—a personal visit—on one of the three above named days.

In the announcement of our celebration, we have thought that possibly a little of the history of the bank's achievements might be interesting. Not a long drawn out recital of the things that have been accomplished, but merely enough to familiarize the general public with the bank's successive steps on the road to success. Until 1903 the Capital Stock of the bank was \$150,000. It was then increased by a stock dividend to \$500,000, and later an additional dividend of \$500,000 was issued to the stockholders, making the present Capital Stock of \$1,000,000. The surplus and undivided profits at the present time amount to \$1,353,886.06. There has been paid in dividends \$2,242,000—and the total profits since the bank's organization have been \$3,500,000.

The building in which it had been planned to open the bank was burned by Sherman's army, and pending the rebuilding of its new home on the south side of Alabama street half a block from Whitehall, the bank opened for business in the home of General Austell, on Marietta street, the same residence that is now occupied by the widow of the bank's first President. On May 1, 1903, the bank moved into its present large quarters, in its own large office building, on the northeast corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets.

When the bank began business its force numbered but three men, and Mr. Romare often handled the day's business alone. Today there are fifty-four active workers in the bank, exclusive of the officers.

Upon the death of General Austell, in 1881, James Swann succeeded to the Presidency. On May 1, 1903, President Swann died, and eight days later Mr. Paul Romare was elected to succeed him. Mr. Romare died on February 8, 1904, and on February 22, Mr. C. E. Currier, then Vice-President, was elected President. At the time of Mr. Currier's elevation to the Presidency, Mr. H. T. Inman was elected Vice-President, H. R. Bloodworth, Cashier; G. R. Donovan and J. S. Floyd, Assistant Cashiers. Mr. Bloodworth died on March 30, 1905, and on April 10th Mr. Donovan was elected Cashier. In November, 1910, Vice-President Inman died, and at the annual meeting in 1911 the following personnel of officers was elected: C. E. Currier, President; F. E. Block and J. S. Floyd, Vice-Presidents; G. R. Donovan, Cashier; J. S. Kennedy and J. D. Leitner, Assistant Cashiers. These gentlemen represent the present management of the bank.

The Directors of the bank are:

Chas. E. Currier, Pres. Atlanta Nat'l Bank.
Frank E. Block, Pres. Frank E. Block Co.
Asa G. Candler, Pres. Coca-Cola Co.
Jas. A. Floyd, Vice-Pres. Atlanta Nat'l Bank.
A. E. Thornton, Attorney-at-Law.
E. H. Inman, of Inman, Howard & Inman.
Jack J. Spaulding, Attorney-at-Law.
Geo. R. Donovan, Cashier Atlanta Nat'l Bank.

There are sixteen different departments of this bank. The Ladies' Department and the Savings Department are conveniently located in the front of the main banking room. In the Savings Department interest is allowed on savings deposits at the rate of 3½ per cent, compounded semi-annually. Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit are issued and may be secured at very nominal cost. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold.

Interest is allowed on certificates of deposit at the rate of 3 per cent per annum from the date of issue.

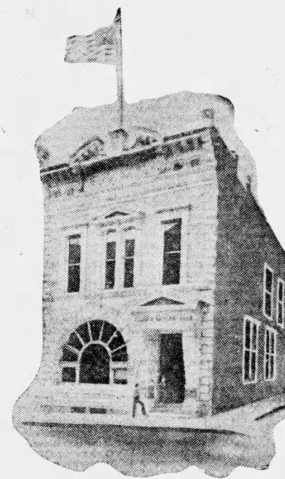
Safe Deposit boxes and Storage Space in the fire-proof and burglar-proof vault is offered at reasonable rates. Private apartments for ladies and for patrons who desire to clip coupons or examine the contents of their boxes, are conveniently located on the same floor with the vault.

The officers of the bank are easily accessible, and—
Courtesy to all is the marked feature. The bank wants its patrons to feel at home while they are in the bank.

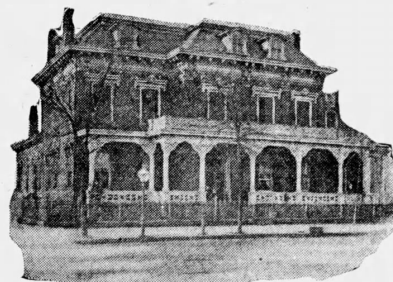
Once more, in announcing the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary, and in order to impress you with the sincerity of our desire to have you get personally acquainted with the Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States and its method of doing business, we invite you to come share in our celebration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



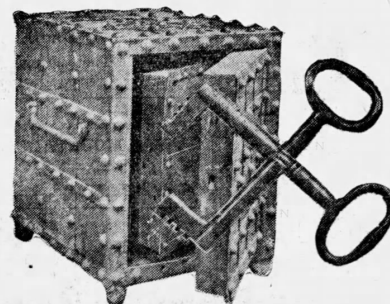
Home and Property of the Atlanta National Bank, Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets.



Alabama Street Quarters. Planned for the Original Home of the Bank, but Burned by Sherman's Men.



Residence of General Alfred Austell, on Marietta Street, Where the Bank First Opened for Business, December 19, 1865.



The Safe that Received the First Deposit with the First National Bank in the Cotton States, and the Keys that Locked it.

NEW POSSIBLE PHOTO PLAYS AND PLAYERS

WILLIAM FARNUM, "The man with the \$10,000 face," at the top is at the Strand Monday and Tuesday in "The Wonderful Adventure." Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Tomato Surprise," is shown at the bottom. She is at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.



VAN LOAN'S RUCK PARVIN SERIES AT THE VAUDETTE.

The Vaudeville theater has the pictures this week. Lillian Lorraine in "Neal of the Navy," Florence La Badie in "The Price of Her Silence," the new Charlie Van Loan-Buck Parvin series; Margaret Gibson and Crane Wilbur in "The Protet," and a host of other good things.

It's the fourth episode of "Neal of the Navy" at the Vaudeville. Monday, with beautiful Lillian and William Courtleigh in an adventurous and romantic situation. Billie West is another Monday star appearing in "Merely Players," a two-reel romance drama. "Kittapoo at the Church," a Mutual comedy, is also shown.

Tuesday's films include an animated cartoon, a trip to Niagara Falls via the "Seeing America First" route; "The Road to Fame," a two-reel Thanhouser drama with Winifred Kingston, and "The Terror of Twin Mountain," a two-reel American thriller.

"The Protet," with Crane Wilbur and Margaret Gibson, is at the Vaudeville Wednesday, together with a Faust comedy, "Gustave Gerhart's Gutter Hands," and "Love Mumps and Bumps," a Beauty comedy.

The Mutual Masterpiece, "The Price of Her Silence," a brilliant story of society life and a noble girl's sacrifice for her younger sister who weeds beneath her and, suddenly widowed, endeavors to conceal the existence of her child, is at the Vaudeville Thursday. Florence La Badie is the star.

"THE CHALLENGE OF COURAGE," GREAT PICTURE AT GEORGIAN. Feature films of the best on the program this week at the Georgian is "The Challenge of Courage," Monday and Tuesday a great tip; a long-reel comedy starring Charlie Chaplin.

Wednesday and Thursday, "The Challenge of Courage," V-L-S-E make, is the feature. In this big picture a man shoots his wife and then, after her body is broken beyond repair by a fall down a precipice, a bear attacks a lonely girl who is bathing in the mountain stream, the girl is swept down the mountain torrent by a cloudburst and is rescued by a recluse and carried to his cabin home of perpetual winter, where the villain later finds her and the man has wronged; a fight to the death is staged, but before the execution, assistance arrives and the villain ends his life by his own hand. There are some of the big thrilling scenes that take one's breath as they are flashed on the screen.

Friday Grace Darmond appears in another V-L-S-E film, "The House of a Thousand Candles," based on Meredith Nicholson's novel, and the week ends with Mary Pickford Saturday in "The Dawn of Tomorrow."

MARIE DRESSLER COMEDY AT GRAND TWO DAYS.

"The Fatal Card," the great dramatic success adapted to the screen by the famous Players Film company for Paramount pictures, and in which for the first time in the annals of the screen two stars of such individual importance as John Mason and Hazel Dawn are jointly presented, will be shown at the Grand Friday and Saturday.

East and west play equally important parts in the big production. The son of a wealthy and indulgent father goes beyond the endurance of the fond parent and is sent west to make his own way in life, and as is often the case in real life, he makes good. Not, however, until he has been subjected to great trials and temptations. But the whole atmosphere of the boundless plain and the true manhood in him is brought to the front. His successes form a theme that will appeal to every one who sees the wonderful picture and the thrilling adventures that beset his path are shown in rapid succession until the finale which brings him to the goal of his ambitions and wins him the girl he loves.

"Tillie's Tomato Surprise," with Marie Dressler as Tillie, is the offering for Wednesday and Thursday. This big V-L-S-E production will bring a roar of laughter like of which has not been heard in a decade.

Monday and Tuesday Donald Brinn will be seen in "The Voice of the Fog," a Lasky feature of the Paramount, which is one of the strongest productions of the year. It is an intensely interesting and entertaining picture.

ANOTHER GOLD ROOSTER AT THE STRAND FRIDAY

"The Spender," another of the famous Pathe Gold Roosters, will be found at the Strand theater in its accustomed place on Friday next and those who have been fortunate enough to review it privately pronounce it to be the most startling of any that have gone before.

The well written plot offered Donald MacKenzie the peculiar opportunities his abilities craved, and he surely made the most of them, and then some. Sam Ryan has given us one of the most extraordinarily funny Irish character hits that has heretofore blessed screen productions and the playlet also offers the

MARIE TEMPEST, who stars in "Mrs. Plum's Pudding," at the Alpha Thursday; below her, Blanche Sweet in "Judith of Bethulia," at the Selecta Friday.



"UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES," FEATURES AT SAVOY THEATERS. Feature films and a uniformity of admission price will mark the management of the Savoy theater hereafter. The same nominal fee will be charged to the old south, and the usual high-class films will be run.

Notable among these for the coming week is "Under Southern Skies," Thursday. This is a five-reel adaptation of Lottie Blair Parker's famous romance of the old south, and stars Mary Fuller.

FINE ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR "CARMEN" PICTURE

"Carmen," the first motion picture that Geraldine Farrar appears in, will be shown in Atlanta first—at the Lyric, beginning October 4, for a week. An orchestra has been employed to furnish music, which has been specially arranged to work into the picture. There is no more delightful music than that of "Carmen," and this will be a feature that will be enjoyed by all lovers of music.

C. E. Tandy, general manager of the Southern Paramount Picture corporation, made a trip to New York and one to Chicago for the purpose of securing the first showing and he was successful, for it will be seen here perhaps two weeks before it is shown in New York, the release date being November 1.

That the great production may be properly shown in Atlanta, two of the latest and most expensive motion picture machines manufactured have been purchased and every other improvement that genius can suggest has been made, so "Carmen" will be the motion picture deluxe.

OPERA AND RAG HITS SHARE STRAND MUSIC

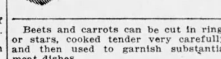
Music at the Strand this week ranges from the favorites of grand opera to the latest hits from Broadway. Special credit numbers by the orchestra under direction of M. Percy Lynn are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, Quartet from "Rigoletto," Verdi; Wednesday and Thursday, Sousa's march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever"; Friday, Traylor's "La Paloma"; Saturday, Gillet's "Cantate Gavotte."

In addition to these numbers the orchestra Wednesday will play a special Broadway success, Carrol's "Down in Dixie-land." And Wednesday and Thursday during the showing of "Tillie's Tomato Surprise" special music has been arranged to fit the picture.

Stella's Bargain Counter
A drama drama will cheapen time if the right chap is responsible for them. It's better to have loved and lost than to pay alimony.

CRANE WILBUR, at the top, who stars in "The Protet," at the Vaudeville Wednesday. Below, Mary Pickford in "The Eagle's Mate," Victoria Monday.



EDISON WILL PRODUCE ELBERT HUBBARD ESSAY

The Edison company announces that it has obtained the film rights to Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia," that extraordinary essay which in pamphlet form alone obtained a circulation of more than forty million copies. "A Message to Garcia" will be released by the Edison company through the Kleine-Edison Feature service.

HART AT ALAMO NO. ONE IN "DARKEN TRAIL"

William S. Hart is at the Alamo No. 1 Monday in a four-part Mutual Masterpiece, "The Darkening Trail," a vivid romance of the rugged west in which Hart plays the part of a strong and reckless desperado.

Hart is one of Atlanta's favorite movie stars, and the Alamo One is making arrangements whereby he will be seen there each week in a stirring feature film.

You Have Never Seen

and may never again see such a Gigantic Gathering of Choice Chosen Celebrities

AS WILL BE SEEN TOMORROW AT THE

Regent Theater

PEACHTREE, NEAR NORTH AVENUE

READ THE LIST BELOW AND REMEMBER, THIS PROGRAM HAS NOT BEEN SEEN BEFORE IN ATLANTA.

Mary Pickford, Fred Mace, Blanche Sweet, Lillian Gish, Mack Sennett, Edwin August, Henry Walthall, Claire McDowell.

These Pictures Were Directed by D. W. Griffith

These Stars will be seen tomorrow only at THE REGENT. They will appear again next Friday at THE SELECTA THEATER, on Peachtree, near Tenth St., in an entirely different program.

SPECIAL FEATURE TOMORROW, SELECTA THEATER

NEAL OF THE NAVY, 4th Episode.

THE ALSHA

WEST END

MONDAY

"The Lonesome Heart"
An American Distinguished Creation.
The Romance of a Foundling.
In four parts featuring beautiful MARGARITA FISCHER

TUESDAY

"Her Shattered Idol"
Majestic Masterpiece in Four Parts
A drama of sentiment and Adventure featuring MAE MARSH and ROBERT HARRON.

WEDNESDAY

"A Child of God"
By the Great American Novelist, Cyrus Townsend Brady
Author of "The Island of Regeneration."
A drama of love and regeneration. In Four Parts featuring MAX DE GRASSE and FRANCESILLA BILLINGTON.

THURSDAY

THIRD EPISODE OF THE GREAT AMERICAN SERIAL
"NEAL OF THE NAVY"
Featuring LILLIAN LORRAINE.

FRIDAY

"The Patriot and the Spy"
The Thrilling War Time Romance
Special four-reel Thanhouser production presenting JAMES CRUZE and MARGUERITE SNOW

SATURDAY

"God's Witness"
Starring FLORENCE LA BADIE
In a romantic drama of love and mystery in four acts

5c--All The Week--5c

Feature Good Music!

LIVE EXHIBITORS EVERYWHERE HAVE SUDDENLY AND ACTIVELY REALIZED THE VALUE OF MUSIC'S IMPORTANCE TO THE BEST PRESENTATION OF MOTION PICTURES.

Photo Players

ARE BEING FEATURED IN THE PRINCIPAL PICTURE THEATERS OF AMERICA

WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN PHOTO-PLAYERS AND ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANOS : : : : :

Automatic Player Piano Co.

EUGENE WILDER, Pres. 65 N. PRYOR ST., Atlanta, Ga. EVERYTHING MUSICAL FOR PICTURE THEATERS

The Alamo Theater No. 1

IS A SUCCESSFUL THEATER

Beg to announce the great serial

"NEAL OF THE NAVY"

Commencing on Thursday, and every Thursday thereafter.

Five Reels Daily of the pick of

THE MUTUAL FILMS CORPORATION'S BEST PICTURES--DAILY

WE RUN A CLEAN THEATER, WITH CLEAN METHODS, FOR CLEAN MOVIE FANS

ALAMO THEATER, ONE

Business is Good, thank you.

THE VICTORIA

MONDAY—

Mary Pickford

In a five-part Paramount

"THE EAGLE'S MATE"

TUESDAY—

"THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE"

WEDNESDAY—

Mrs. Harrison Fiske

In a Paramount feature

"TESS OF THE D'URBUVILLES"

THURSDAY—

"AFTER THE BALL"

FRIDAY—

"SPITFIRE"

In a five-part photo drama.

Adults . 10c Children 5c

First Run Feature Pictures.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

DONALD BRIAN

In

"The Voice

In

"The Fog"

A Lasky feature of the

Paramount. A photoplay

of mystery and melodrama.

WED-THURS.

MARIE DRESSLER

In an uproarious

comedy

"Tillie's

"Tomato

"Surprise"

The most irresistible

comedy ever shown. A

combin. feature of the

V-L-S-E

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JOHN MASON

and

HAZEL DAWN

In the celebrated drama

"The Fatal

"Card"

A famous Players' re-

lease of the Paramount.

Savoy

ADMISSION 5 CENTS, ALWAYS.

When you visit the Savoy you see the World's Best Film Productions.

Broadway Plays Presented.

"Under Southern

"Skies"

And 6 other Dramatic Triumphs, A Grand Week.

READ THE STARS

this week

MARY FULLER

CLEO MADISON

PAUL PANZER

MAY EMORY

HARRY GRIBBONS

KING BAGGOT

—AND—

100—OTHERS—100

Comedy, Drama, Vaudeville

and Current Events shown ex-

clusive at THE SAVOY.

Always the Best Show in Town.

Geraldine Farrar

Will make her debut as a motion picture star in the role of

"Carmen"

a Lasky Production, for one week in Atlanta, beginning October 4, at the

Lyric Theater

Tickets on sale at Forsyth Theater building, Wednesday morning 10 o'clock.

AT A POINT To Employ The JOURNAL WANT COLUMNS in Accomplishing, Buying, Selling, Hiring, Renting, Exchanging, and Many Other Essentials. Read Daily Real Estate News

$$P_0, P_1, \dots, P_n$$

By Prof. Frederic
H. Stoneburn
Copyright, 1915, by Maton, Menz, & Co., Inc.

hangs too high or too low, the use of the picker is sacrificed. The name indicates, a table or stand used in bench picking. This apparatus is made in many different styles to suit individual preferences. In all cases has a hole through the blood may drip and a hook is in proper position to hold the forearm open. Also a cord is run over the edge of the bench with one end on one end and loop or shackles. When the bird's lower jaw is on the hook and the lower

around the legs, the carcass is positioned on the top of the bench. Operators who use the bench method very rapidly and comfortably. But it has one serious drawback, the stock is more or less injured, bruised and injured to the

ME METHOD OF PICKING.
The frame method the head of the
hooked over a blood can, and the
ured by a weighted rope, which
er a pulley attached to an up-
ame. The body is thus held above

and cannot be injured by rubbing on the boards. The bird should be started just as soon as it has been stuck. If delayed reason, the work becomes much more difficult. The usual plan is to first snap out the

quills of tail and wings, and then the feathers covering the more sections of the body. These areas I defined. One on each side of the chest, on the thighs and the joint wings. After these have been defined, the balance of the body is

clean. Do not leave any feathers on the neck or above the hock joints. Plucking in the case of capons, which are usually dressed in a certain showy

COOL THE CARCASSES. Dry cool the carcass thoroughly. Dry is best, but the ice-water process

of necessity be adopted by the
of producers.
y cooling, the birds are merely
dry, cold air, as in a refrigera-
if all animal heat has been re-
When the wet process is used,
a first change into water, and

first thrown into water or other temperature and left for a short time transferred to ice water until chilling is completed. Wet cooled does not keep as well as dry cooled nutritive value is lessened. Care to cool thoroughly. It takes a

Remove the blood from the head

The stock is to be shipped without should be dried and placed carefully in clean boxes or cases of suitable material.

men ice is used, barrels make
t packages, the cracked ice and
poultry being packed in alternate
the whole topped with a large
ice.

By Edwin Megargoe
1915, by Matos-Menz Adv. Co., Inc.

eggs are surprisingly large. In fact they are equal in size to eggs produced by some of the larger breeds. Furthermore, the patient sitters and most careful of the breeders and are largely used for this purpose. Pheasant breeders, especially, rely upon these tiny Cochins to rear

er are they to be despised for
e. Though not large, their bodies
mp and meaty and make a wel-
ddition to the family menu. They
t handy, intelligent and make de-
ets for children or grown-ups

D LIVE STOCK

Jersey cow, gentle, good milker, calf
weaned, old \$75.00 cash Main 4850.

Four-gallon-a-day milch cow for sale.
St.

HOGS

POLAND CHINA HOGS.
rifty gilts and boars of last spring
at 20. for good averages and 25. to

PIGS
RED Duroc Jersey pigs. \$8 each. \$15
Gilts and sows for sale. R. O. Sams,
Ga.

RABBITS
Belgium hares at a bargain if taken
Phone Decatur 673.

MISCELLANEOUS
 No. "Duroc Jerseys." "Red Ball," No. Service boar one and half years old. ry, highly bred and a sure prize winner." No. 146070, served by Red Ball. handsome. Two gilts and a few pigs of business. Will exchange for any.

N'S NOMOPPIN cures chicken sore-throat.
Testimonials of successful poultrymen.
Given in drinking water. No more
Saves time, saves chicks. Inquire.
postpaid. (Dealers \$1.50c.) McMillan
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THE FINDING AN ARTICLE

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List of Distribution Points Where the Books Selected Will Be Handed Out:

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Elkin Drug Company
Five Points.

A. L. Curtis, Druggist
Forsyth and Mitchell Streets.

A. L. Curtis, Druggist
119 Peters Street.

A. L. Curtis, Druggist
259 Peters Street.

Crescent Pharmacy
165 S. McDaniel Street.

Edmondson Drug Co.
11 N. Broad Street.

Gunter-Watkins Drug Co.
42 Peachtree Street.

Hemphill Ave. Pharmacy
304 Hemphill Avenue.

James Sharp
231 Marietta Street.

Marshall's Pharmacy,
329 Peachtree Street.

Marshall & Pendergrast,
Moreland and Cleburne Avenues.

Journal Office
1 and 5 N. Forsyth Street.

Journal Sub-Stations
495 Edgewood Avenue.
794 Marietta Street.
210 Lee Street

College Park Pharmacy
College Park, Ga.

Ansley-Goss Drug Co.
Decatur, Ga.

George C. Christian, Druggist
East Point, Ga.

STATE POINTS

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Americus, Ga.

Bell Drug Co.,
Albany, Ga.

Citizens' Pharmacy
Athens, Ga.

Ashburn Drug Co.
Ashburn, Ga.

J. L. Andrews, Druggist,
Brunswick, Ga.

Geo. L. Brogdon, Druggist,
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C. C. Brooks, Druggist
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Canton Drug Co.
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Conyers, Ga.

Dixie Drug Co.,
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Fincher & Nichols
Dalton, Ga.

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Elberton, Ga.

Denmark Drug Co.,
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Alexander Bros.' Pharmacy
Forsyth, Ga.

WATCH FOR THE LARGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Of the greatest book offer ever made in the South. A book for every Sunday! A book for every Journal reader! Thousands are to clip the valuable COUPONS it will contain. Thousands will start making the most unique collection of books ever written by famous authors.

The World's Most Popular Copyrighted Novels

Make up or procure a list of what you personally consider the best and the most popular copyrighted novels now selling at \$1.25 to \$1.35. It will serve to increase your interest in the best fiction. In such a list will probably be found works by the authors of some of the eight titles that we have already selected to be presented—one each week—to readers of The Sunday Journal for the average cost of store distribution, as outlined in the large announcement each Sunday. These eight titles, as well as all the others on the list, will also be found on sale in stores at their regular prices.

A BOOK for EVERY WEEK
A BOOK for EVERY READER

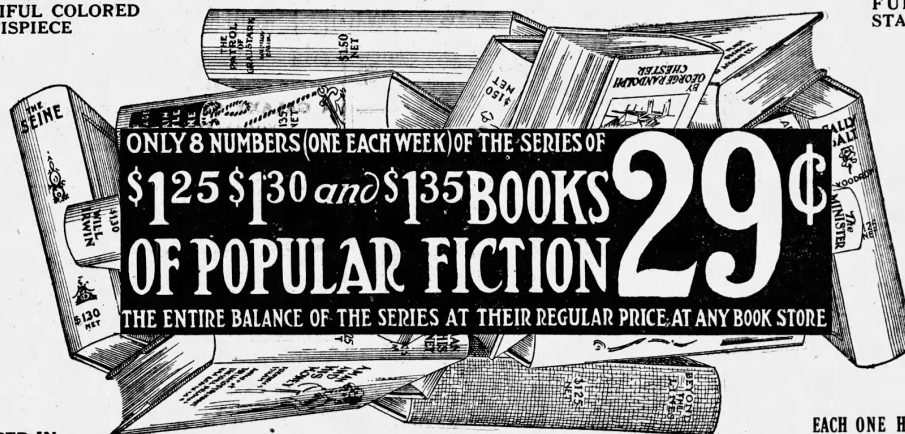
Books by the World's Most Renowned Authors

To encourage the general interest in popular fiction, The Journal has arranged through the Syndicate Publishing Co., with The MacMillan Co., D. Appleton & Co., Dodd, Mead & Co., The Bobbs-Merrill Co. and others among the most prominent publishers in America, to distribute large editions of eight novels selected from lists, written by prominent authors and printed, bound and illustrated as are other \$1.25, \$1.30 and \$1.35 novels, at a price that barely covers the usual cost of store distribution. Previous to this series of educational announcements in newspapers, these books selected have never been retailed for less than \$1.25 to \$1.35.

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will add a fresh interest to your library and your evenings AT HOME. They'll carry a heart-warming message, as a gift to Aunt Sue down in FLORIDA, and Cousin Mary out in TEXAS.

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To Stimulate and Renew Interest in the Best Fiction

The public has been so interested in war news that reading it has practically taken up all the time of the average person, to the detriment of the business heretofore built up to supply the book-loving public. To stimulate interest in the best grade of Copyrighted Fiction—books on sale everywhere at \$1.25 to \$1.35—we have arranged for one of America's leading publishers to each Sunday, from a series of the most popular novels, select **ONE** book (title to be announced from week to week) to be **PRESENTED** to readers of Sunday's Journal for that week only, just for about the usual cost of handling and giving them out. Only **EIGHT** different books are to be thus offered for eight Sundays—virtually given away to our readers. All others are to be obtained at **THEIR REGULAR PRICES** at any Book Store.

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List of Distribution Points Where the Books Selected Will Be Handed Out:

STATE POINTS—(Continued.)

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Gainesville, Ga.

The Rice Drug Co.
Greensboro, Ga.

Herndon's Drug Store
Hartwell, Ga.

Ezzard Montgomery
Drug Co.,
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Bradfield Drug Co.
LaGrange, Ga.

Chapman's Pharmacy,
Macon, Ga.

Bell Drug Store,
Millen, Ga.

Atkinson Drug Co.
Madison, Ga.

Ennis Pharmacy
Milledgeville, Ga.

Wickle's Drug Store,
Marietta, Ga.

Walker Drug Co.,
Montezuma, Ga.

Watson's Drug Co.,
Moultrie, Ga.

Ocilla Pharmacy
Ocilla, Ga.

Brooks Co. Drug Co.
Quitman, Ga.

Bulloch Drug Co.,
Statesboro, Ga.

Jackson's Pharmacy,
Tallahassee, Ga.

Gibson's Drug Co.,
Thomson, Ga.

Mill's Drug Co.,
Tifton, Ga.

City Drug Store
Thomaston, Ga.

Bergstrom & Newberry,
Valdosta, Ga.

H. S. Redding, Druggist
Waycross, Ga.

The Standard Pharmacy,
Waynesboro, Ga.

Dr. J. T. Wages Drug Co.
Winder, Ga.

ALABAMA

Scarborough Drug Co.,
Anniston, Ala.

J. Johnston Moore, Druggist
Montgomery, Ala.

J. H. Thompson,
Opelika, Ala.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The McMurray Drug Co.,
Abbeville, S. C.

Evans' Pharmacy,
Anderson, S. C.

Chester Drug Company,
Chester, S. C.

Greenwood Drug Company,
Greenwood, S. C.

FLORIDA

Wm. D. Buzzett,
Apalachicola, Fla.

COPYRIGHT FICTION AT WHOLESALE

POPULAR NOVELS BY NOTED AUTHORS

Sensational Distribution for Benefit of Newspaper Readers

It is said that all education is gained by reading for pleasure. The child reads as much for pleasure as the adult. His first primer as does the scholar experience in reading his scientific columns. Those who no longer read text books derive pleasure as well as profit from reading books of fiction and necessarily there must be a considerable element of education to be gained there.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an announcement that will be sure to arouse the interest of every reader of The Journal. All that the publisher of this issue has to say is that the practice of reading for pleasure and entertainment will be more than gratified for the opportunity offered and those who have, previously, been prevented from reading popular fiction on account of the fact that they could not obtain arbitrage prices for such books will gladly welcome this great offer. Hereafter what are known as the "sellers" have always been sold at the stores at retail prices ranging up from \$1.25 each. When the word "not" follows the price, this means that such a book cannot be sold at a lower price under the regular trade method.

To stimulate interest in the new trade of copyright fiction books on sale everywhere at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75—this newspaper has arranged for a special sale of American leading publishers to each Sunday select one book (title to be announced) at a price of \$1.25. This offer is good for eight Sundays. All others in the list are to be obtained at their regular prices from your book store.

Next Sunday the first coupon will be printed in the announcement telling the name of the book for next week. Thousands will take advantage of this sensational opportunity, so place the order with your newspaper dealer for next Sunday, so you may run no chance of disappointment. Read the more detailed announcement in this wonderful bargain offer in another column of today's paper.

PROVIDE FOR SALE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—National banks wishing to sell their 2 per cent government bonds in the way provided by the federal reserve board, may now have an opportunity to do so until after March 31, 1916, according to announcement today by the federal reserve board. Applications for the sale of such bonds, however, may be filed with the treasurer of the United States at will. The board has received letters from several banks indicating a desire to dispose of their bonds, which involves retiring national bank notes which probably will be replaced when needed by federal reserve notes.

40,000 GARMENT WORKERS PLAN STRIKE IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Chief of Police Healey today ordered all police forces cancelled and summoned his chief assistants to lay plans for emergencies in anticipation of a strike of 40,000 garment workers Monday. Leaders of the garment workers tonight declared that a strike was inevitable and would be called at noon Monday. Labor leaders contended that the strike, if called, would be the first of the organization in the United States.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS DIG TRENCHES IN MARYLAND

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 25.—Ninety citizen soldiers this afternoon started the Maryland military training camp at the state rifle range, Glenburnie. The civilians will be taught how to dig trenches, the work of scouting and patrolling and how to attack an enemy in trenches.

F BLADDER BOTHERS YOU

If Kidneys are Weak or You Have Diabetes Try Stuart's Buchu and Juniper.

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A Fighting Cock

"I feel like a fighting cock," is the expression of the man with an active liver—he tackles his work with vim—he is successful—nine times out of ten you will find he takes

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which have been used by a million people with satisfactory result. At your drugist's—sugar coated or plain.

Cousins Business Review

By W. S. Cousins, Editor The American Banker

Conflicting Opinions Regarding Loan to Allies Represent Honest Convictions of Men of All Classes—Only Alternative Is Disruption of European Export Trade—Gold Imports Seem Necessary, Though Undesirable—Domestic Conditions Improving

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Perhaps unduly has our attention been diverted in recent weeks from domestic to foreign financial conditions. The coming of the foreign financial commission and the rather extraordinary proposals made by them as the basis upon which credit should be furnished the belligerent nations by American capitalists have emphasized the enormous scale upon which the financing of this world struggle must be conducted. New York during the past two weeks has in reality been a miniature battlefield around upon which the conflicting opinions of those who favored or opposed the granting of this great loan, wrought for supremacy. Mails and telegraph systems and newspaper comments and interviews have covered the subject exhaustively, and doubtless have exerted a great influence upon our international financial leaders.

There are those who opposed the loan as sincerely and as vehemently for economic as well as for sentimental reasons, and for whom the granting of not only a breach of our neutrality, but also the means for prolonging the great struggle indefinitely. They predict other, more serious complications to follow this one, each succeeding loan further complicating the whole situation. On the other hand, men of unquestioned integrity, wisdom and patriotism have advocated the loan as the only means of saving the world from a prolonged trade and foreign exchange problems; only through this method will the European countries be enabled to make payment for the American commodities—exclusive of munitions of war, so urgently needed abroad.

A glance at the records of our foreign trade in recent months will throw some light on this important subject. Notwithstanding that since January first there has been a tremendous influx of gold and securities from Europe, we have received such an enormous quantity of American goods that the trade balance in our favor has become unwieldy figure. The excess of exports over imports on June 30 of this year was well over one billion dollars, and at present rate it is estimated that at the end of the calendar year our exports would exceed our imports by over two billions of dollars. Contrary to current belief, this trade is represented only to a small extent by the sale of munitions of war. According to the official records of the department of commerce the total export of firearms and explosives during the year ending June 30 was less than fifty million dollars, or five per cent of the total. Breadstuffs, on the other hand, amounted to nearly six hundred million, or sixty per cent of the total. The balance of seven millions, or seven and one-half per cent. It will easily be seen that a loan of half or three-quarters of a billion dollars will of itself be inadequate to the task of providing a permanent adjustment of our trade and exchange situation; and that, however unwilling Europe may be to export and America to receive further shipments of gold, this method of payment must still be made use of to a large extent if trade between Europe and America is to continue. It is to be regretted that a discontinuance of these trade relationships, which would be as disastrous to American producers as it would be to European consumers. Thus it is emphatically pointed out in the financial district that while it is Great Britain and France which are seeking to borrow, it is the United States which will receive the benefits to be made out of the money (credit) loaned. The transaction is not and does not represent an advantage on one side of the other, but is considered strictly as a business enterprise fully justified by the circumstances and essential from every standpoint. It cannot be considered as "war loans," by the terms of the contract none of the credits are to be applied to the purchase of war munitions as such.

STOCK MARKET.
The stock market, though exhibiting unusual strength in its leaders and favorites, has failed to measure up to the standards that were thought to be easily within reach a few months ago. The war stocks have displayed considerable activity, though in most quarters it is felt that many of them have already gone beyond the safety zone, and that it would not be unnatural for them to suffer a violent reaction. Then again, a "professional" market, such as at present, where the public interest is largely conspicuous by its absence, cannot be judged by the same principles as that which governs a buoyant market in which the investing public are active participants. The tendency of the stock market has therefore been that of watchful waiting, professional operators hinting incidentally to suspend their manipulation in view of the important world influences that so completely dominate the present situation. It is also true that Wall Street commission houses considered as a whole are enjoying a very prosperous season. A steady business of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 shares a day is being handled, a highly satisfactory amount of profit from commissions. The important point is that these commissions are distributed widely and are not concentrated in the hands of a comparatively few large concerns, as in the recent past. The transactions which in the aggregate are being made up chiefly of comparatively small amounts. There is no evidence of the work of plungers, nor are the professional traders on the exchange floor showing unusual activity. This business, however, is not quite evenly among the stock exchange houses as a whole and is responsible for a degree of quiet prosperity in the financial district that has not been apparent for years.

The stocks of important motor companies have been the leaders in the upward movement during the past week. The impression has been gaining ground that Europe's demand for motor vehicles will be very greatly increased, and that an enormous quantity of American automobiles will be necessary to fill these requirements. October will have the distinction of being the first month since the opening of the year to record a substantial increase in total dividends. According to returns compiled by the Journal of Commerce, investors will receive in the way of interest and dividends the sum of \$181,022,858, as against \$161,992,116. Stockholders will receive \$44,922,858, an increase of \$14,730,742 over the same period of the previous year. The dividends are payable in the middle of the next month. However, a number of other additions figure in the returns, as well as large disbursements. Interest payments will total \$86,100,000. The dividend outlook is regarded as distinctly favorable. If Wall Street's expectations are fulfilled, a number of increased disbursements will be in order before the close of the current year.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.
"Not satisfactory, but improving." These four words most accurately summarize domestic business conditions, according to reports from the various commercial and industrial centers. There has never been any doubt as to the prosperous conditions of the agricultural districts; and in recent weeks more substantial evidence of the rehabilitation of many industries that were wholly or partly suspended have been forthcoming. Reports from the great steel industry indicate that the steel mills are now operating at the highest rate since 1912, while the tonnage production is the greatest in the country's history, since a number of productive units have been added since the boom of 1912. Prices are still below the high figure of 1912 and 1913 also, but the advances in steel prices have not yet halted. The pig iron production by steel works in August was at the rate of 67,500 tons a day, a new high record, and the rate thus far this month has closely approached 70,000 tons a day. In July 62,940 tons a day were produced by the steel works. The production of finished steel is not reported, but it ranges around the pig iron production. Railroads have entered the market for structural material and rails for next year, having been induced to abandon their waiting policy by the manner in which steel mills are filled up with war orders. Rail mills were being turned over to bar making and the carriers realized that if they are to secure deliveries early in 1916 the orders must be placed now. Structural steel business placed now cannot well be delivered in time for work this year, but by placing the business now the roads will be in a position to start work as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Railroad ordering has been brought out as part of the testimony in the rate cases. Therefore they must provide for past as well as future track and equipment requirements.

ALA. LEGISLATURE CREATES INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

(By Associated Press.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 25.—By the passage in the senate today of the house bill providing for a state insurance commission, separate and distinct from the secretary of state's office, a long legislative battle came to a close. The bill passed the house recently and has been filibustered against in the senate. On this last day of the legislative session the measure was rushed through without opposition. Insurance matters have been brought up by the secretary of state, an insurance commissioner or with four assistants is provided.

THE NEW BRISCOE CARS ARE HERE



Showing the new Briscoe car, now on exhibition at the salesrooms of the Thompson Motor Car Company. This new car is attracting unusual attention among motor car enthusiasts in Atlanta.

Polish University Already Is Being Urged in Warsaw

(By Associated Press.)
WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 24.—Less than a month after the occupation of Warsaw by the Germans, plans have been all but completed for the creation of a Polish university, designed to attract the young Poles who heretofore have always sought foreign institutions of learning because they would or could not attend the old Russian university here. The German authorities have readily agreed to the proposal of the citizens' committee which now is conducting the city's affairs, allowing the return to Warsaw of Poles, who now are in foreign countries. This includes scholars

WITHDRAWS REQUEST FOR HABEAS CORPUS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—Robert C. Strang, alias Charles D. Grant, in federal court today withdrew his petition for a habeas corpus writ, and stated he would return to Ohio with Detective John W. Dorgan, of Columbus, without further opposition. Strang is charged in Columbus with obtaining an \$8,700 bond from a surety company through fraud, and it is stated he also is wanted in Cincinnati in connection with an alleged life insurance swindle. Detective Dorgan said he would leave for Columbus with Strang as soon as he received the warrant and extradition papers from Governor Hall in Baton Rouge.

TAMPA MAN HEADS LIGHT ASSOCIATION

(By Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 25.—J. C. Woodhouse, Tampa, Fla., was elected president of the southwestern section of the National Electric Light Association at the closing session here today. Other officers elected were: First vice president, H. W. Plummer, Asheville; second vice president, H. A. Orr, Anderson, S. C.; members of the executive committee, C. D. Flannigan, Athens, Ga.; Alfred Wallace, Columbia, S. C.; C. L. Day, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. E. Mitchell, Birmingham, Ala.; and R. L. Lindsey, Durham, N. C. The selection of the next meeting place was left to the executive committee.

WILSON TAKES MOTOR RIDE TO SEE BROTHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Wilson motored to Baltimore today accompanied by Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, a cousin. He planned to call on his brother-in-law, but found him out. The ride was uneventful.

No Appetite, Ached All Over, Nervous, Sick Stomach.

Augusta, Ga.—"Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription proved so helpful and beneficial in my past state of ill health that I am glad to say a good word for it, hoping that some other woman may be induced to give the medicine an opportunity to help her. I was in a delicate condition and suffered from many disorders. Had no appetite; ached all over; had no strength to work; was constipated; had indigestion; extremely nervous; sick at stomach; and upon retiring would lie awake until 12 or 1 o'clock. Another discomfort was the swelling of left limb and foot, could not wear a shoe on left foot. In conclusion would add that my kidneys also were disturbed. The relief given by 'Favorite Prescription' could not have been more satisfactory."—Mrs. Anna Cooper, 692 Madison St., Augusta, Ga.

If you are a sufferer, if your daughter, mother, sister need help, get Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form from any medicine dealer to day. Then address Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and get confidence medicine sent free, or a book on women's diseases or "Mother and Baby" sent free. Doctor Pierce's Pills are unequalled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, easiest to take. One tiny, sugar-coated Pill cures Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and bowels. The most valuable book for men and women is Doctor Pierce's Common Medical Adviser. A splendid 100-page volume, with engravings and colored plates. A copy will be sent to anyone sending three dimes or thirty cents in stamps, to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing only, to Doctor Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. (Adv.)

A MUSICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

THE MELLOVONIAN COMPANY is pleased to announce the opening of their new display rooms at the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, where we will carry a complete line of pianos, player-pianos and grands, at prices to suit the requirements of the people.

We are Southern distributors of the highly esteemed and well-known Estey Piano Company, established since 1846; whose instruments adorn many Southern homes.

The most predominating feature of this house is the "One Price" system, which enables your children to buy as good as their parents. In buying your instruments here you are positively assured that you buy the most for the money you can afford to spend. There are no fictitious values and the goods are sold in their respective grades, and the prices are at the minimum for cash or deferred payment.

We also call particular attention to the fact that the service and attention to the purchaser is as good after you buy as before; in other words, it is our endeavor to keep your friendship. Anything that is not satisfactory will be made satisfactory without consideration of the cost.

We extend you a cordial invitation to your convenience to inspect and examine the beautiful instruments just received.

New Uprights from \$200 to \$500

Player Pianos \$395 to \$950

Grands \$650 to \$800

Terms Cash or Deferred Payments.

ESTEY MELLOVONIAN. CHALMER LAFFARGUE

MELLOVONIAN CO.

NEW YORK-ATLANTA

284 Peachtree St.

THE FINEST

Soda Drinks are served at our New Sanitary Fountain in the Terminal Station, and we assure our friends that they will receive the same cordial treatment as at our Whitehall Street Store.

Brown & Allen

Mutt and Jeff--Yes, an Aviator in the War Business Gets It Any Way You Look at It --By Bud Fisher



Hinchman Picks Up on Leaders

Philly Slugger Now Close Behind Doyle and Luderus in Battle for National League Lead

Apparently Captains Larry Doyle and Ted Luderus, of the Giants and Phillies, respectively, have shaken off Jake Daubert and Frank Snyder, of the Dodgers and Cardinals, respectively, in their fight for the batting leadership of the National League. However, another contender is looming up on the horizon, and this may yet have to reckon with a third entry.

The newcomer is Bill Hinchman, of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Big Bill came to the Corbett this year after having been run out by Cleveland and turned back to the American association, where as manager of the Columbus club last season he led that circuit in batting last year. He has been a prominent factor with the Pirates, and his batting average has now boosted his batting average to .319, 9 points back of Luderus and 11 points back of Doyle, who is leading at present.

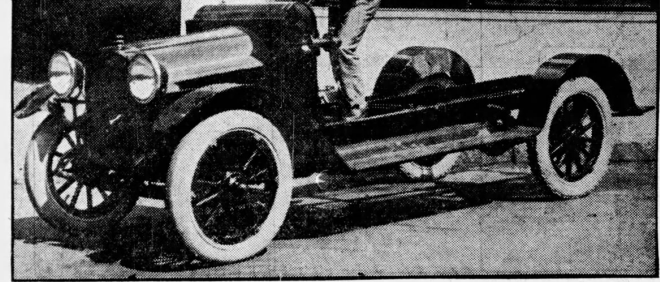
Not only is Hinchman getting his hits regularly, but he is also slugging the ball for extra bases. He has drilled out 23 doubles, 14 triples and 6 home runs, and is tied with Doyle for the lead in total base hitting. Doyle with 175 safe drives to his credit leads in the number of hits made. He is also tied with Doyle for the lead in total base hitting. Doyle with 175 safe drives to his credit leads in the number of hits made. He is also tied with Doyle for the lead in total base hitting.

Tommy Long, who crashed his way to place of prominence a week ago, has suffered a slump and dropped back below the 300 mark, showing .231 at present. However, the Rabbit continues to top all in the matter of three-ply walking. He has hammered out 28 triples, and is tied with Doyle for the lead in batting average. The Philly slugger has pitched in 47 games, hurling a total of 309 innings and has won 30 games.

Here's how they look:

Hinton, New York	645	83	165	.256
Hinchman, Philadelphia	640	78	160	.250
Hinchman, Pittsburgh	635	77	157	.247
Hinchman, New York	630	76	156	.244
Hinchman, Cincinnati	625	75	155	.243
Hinchman, Philadelphia	620	74	154	.240
Hinchman, New York	615	73	153	.237
Hinchman, New York	610	72	152	.234
Hinchman, New York	605	71	151	.231
Hinchman, New York	600	70	150	.228
Hinchman, New York	595	69	149	.225
Hinchman, New York	590	68	148	.222
Hinchman, New York	585	67	147	.219
Hinchman, New York	580	66	146	.216
Hinchman, New York	575	65	145	.213
Hinchman, New York	570	64	144	.210
Hinchman, New York	565	63	143	.207
Hinchman, New York	560	62	142	.204
Hinchman, New York	555	61	141	.201
Hinchman, New York	550	60	140	.198
Hinchman, New York	545	59	139	.195
Hinchman, New York	540	58	138	.192
Hinchman, New York	535	57	137	.189
Hinchman, New York	530	56	136	.186
Hinchman, New York	525	55	135	.183
Hinchman, New York	520	54	134	.180
Hinchman, New York	515	53	133	.177
Hinchman, New York	510	52	132	.174
Hinchman, New York	505	51	131	.171
Hinchman, New York	500	50	130	.168
Hinchman, New York	495	49	129	.165
Hinchman, New York	490	48	128	.162
Hinchman, New York	485	47	127	.159
Hinchman, New York	480	46	126	.156
Hinchman, New York	475	45	125	.153
Hinchman, New York	470	44	124	.150
Hinchman, New York	465	43	123	.147
Hinchman, New York	460	42	122	.144
Hinchman, New York	455	41	121	.141
Hinchman, New York	450	40	120	.138
Hinchman, New York	445	39	119	.135
Hinchman, New York	440	38	118	.132
Hinchman, New York	435	37	117	.129
Hinchman, New York	430	36	116	.126
Hinchman, New York	425	35	115	.123
Hinchman, New York	420	34	114	.120
Hinchman, New York	415	33	113	.117
Hinchman, New York	410	32	112	.114
Hinchman, New York	405	31	111	.111
Hinchman, New York	400	30	110	.108
Hinchman, New York	395	29	109	.105
Hinchman, New York	390	28	108	.102
Hinchman, New York	385	27	107	.099
Hinchman, New York	380	26	106	.096
Hinchman, New York	375	25	105	.093
Hinchman, New York	370	24	104	.090
Hinchman, New York	365	23	103	.087
Hinchman, New York	360	22	102	.084
Hinchman, New York	355	21	101	.081
Hinchman, New York	350	20	100	.078
Hinchman, New York	345	19	99	.075
Hinchman, New York	340	18	98	.072
Hinchman, New York	335	17	97	.069
Hinchman, New York	330	16	96	.066
Hinchman, New York	325	15	95	.063
Hinchman, New York	320	14	94	.060
Hinchman, New York	315	13	93	.057
Hinchman, New York	310	12	92	.054
Hinchman, New York	305	11	91	.051
Hinchman, New York	300	10	90	.048
Hinchman, New York	295	9	89	.045
Hinchman, New York	290	8	88	.042
Hinchman, New York	285	7	87	.039
Hinchman, New York	280	6	86	.036
Hinchman, New York	275	5	85	.033
Hinchman, New York	270	4	84	.030
Hinchman, New York	265	3	83	.027
Hinchman, New York	260	2	82	.024
Hinchman, New York	255	1	81	.021
Hinchman, New York	250	0	80	.018
Hinchman, New York	245	0	79	.015
Hinchman, New York	240	0	78	.012
Hinchman, New York	235	0	77	.009
Hinchman, New York	230	0	76	.006
Hinchman, New York	225	0	75	.003
Hinchman, New York	220	0	74	.000
Hinchman, New York	215	0	73	.000
Hinchman, New York	210	0	72	.000
Hinchman, New York	205	0	71	.000
Hinchman, New York	200	0	70	.000
Hinchman, New York	195	0	69	.000
Hinchman, New York	190	0	68	.000
Hinchman, New York	185	0	67	.000
Hinchman, New York	180	0	66	.000
Hinchman, New York	175	0	65	.000
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Hinchman, New York	140	0	58	.000
Hinchman, New York	135	0	57	.000
Hinchman, New York	130	0	56	.000
Hinchman, New York	125	0	55	.000
Hinchman, New York	120	0	54	.000
Hinchman, New York	115	0	53	.000
Hinchman, New York	110	0	52	.000
Hinchman, New York	105	0	51	.000
Hinchman, New York	100	0	50	.000
Hinchman, New York	95	0	49	.000
Hinchman, New York	90	0	48	.000
Hinchman, New York	85	0	47	.000
Hinchman, New York	80	0	46	.000
Hinchman, New York	75	0	45	.000
Hinchman, New York	70	0	44	.000
Hinchman, New York	65	0	43	.000
Hinchman, New York	60	0	42	.000
Hinchman, New York	55	0	41	.000
Hinchman, New York	50	0	40	.000
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Hinchman, New York	40	0	38	.000
Hinchman, New York	35	0	37	.000
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Hinchman, New York	20	0	34	.000
Hinchman, New York	15	0	33	.000
Hinchman, New York	10	0	32	.000
Hinchman, New York	5	0	31	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	30	.000
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Hinchman, New York	0	0	12	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	11	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	10	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	9	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	8	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	7	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	6	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	5	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	4	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	3	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	2	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	1	.000
Hinchman, New York	0	0	0	.000

REAL WORKS OF THE REO TRUCK



The Reo truck recently introduced to buyers of trucks in Atlanta and this company is getting a very flattering reception. President C. W. Dupree of the above company is very much encouraged with the showing the company is making with the truck, and expects a great year's business with the new vehicle. The truck is made in capacities of one, one and one-half, two and three tons.

Improved Top For Overlands

Pres. Willys Tells of Advantages Afforded Motor Car Owner by New Detachable Top

The rapid development of the automobile has been the wonder of the commercial world. In a comparatively short number of years it has attained a point of perfection never before equaled by any other big invention in the same period of time.

According to John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, the evolution of the automobile has been hastened by the almost universal demand for motor transportation and the fact that the motor car has become a practical necessity as well as a vehicle of pleasure.

"In the early days of the industry," said Mr. Willys, "motor cars were nothing more or less than big mechanical toys. They would break down for no apparent reason and the few people who could afford to own them soon tired of the sport. The greatest problem of the pioneer manufacturers was to keep the cars in service. Little thought was given to the comfort of passengers or the ease of operating the machine. If the car could be kept going both parties were satisfied and the owner never questioned the depth of the upholstery or the inconvenience of handling the numerous levers and other paraphernalia that took up the greater part of the front seat."

However, it was not long before the manufacturers realized that the public would soon demand more than the actual running of the machine. They began to figure out a means of improving the riding and driving qualities of the car. The result has been that each year has seen many new and wonderful improvements in motor car construction.

The detachable top that can be used in connection with the Overland Model 31 touring car or roadster is one of the most noteworthy developments of the year. By its use the owner is enabled to keep his car in commission both winter and summer. Heretofore the open cars remained idle during the cold, rainy months or if they were taken out the occupants were subjected to the many discomforts of winter.

"With a detachable top an Overland touring car can be converted into a weather proof limousine on short notice. After this top is adjusted the owner has all the comforts and conveniences of a smart looking closed car. In fact, it has every appearance of having just left the showroom of the dealer. The lines of the top are in perfect harmony with those of the touring car body as the two were designed at the same time."

"The Model 31 roadster can also be transformed into an all year round car by means of a detachable coupe top. This combination of roadster and coupe will be a boon to professional men and salesmen who find it necessary to be out of doors in all kinds of weather."

"I believe this latest achievement in body construction will go a long way toward popularizing motor car travel this winter."

Touring Under Sea In Ford Motor Car

Perhaps the oddest motor car ride on record can be credited to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, who recently rode under the Pacific ocean in a Ford car. The Ford in question is not being tried out for submarine service. The mayor, city engineer and other officials wished to make a trip of inspection before a fuse put out the final touch on the job and so they made the journey in the Ford car.

Paige Invades Rough Section

Ohio Tourists Make Remarkable Trip Through Rough Fastnesses of Wild Cat Mountain

When a Paige Fairfield Six left Xenia, Ohio, a few weeks ago for a cross country trip it was discovered that the opportunities in this country for pioneering by automobile had not yet been exhausted; and, at that, it was not necessary to drive even three or four hundred miles in order to make motor car history.

This particular Paige has achieved a record. It is the first car to make the trip from Lexington, Ky., to Knoxville, Tenn., over the Wild Cat mountains via the Daniel Boone trail, and from Knoxville through the Pine mountains. Once a well known light car tried it. It is now lying at the bottom of a thousand-foot gully in the Wild Cat mountains.

The trip was made by C. A. Kilble, a merchant of Xenia, his wife, daughter and two companions and the car was well loaded with baggage. Before the travelers reached Atlanta they escaped down a hair-breadth times only by the narrowest margin; yet they completed their journey without a single breakdown of any kind.

Naturally driving over such a difficult mountain trail in an automobile attracted a great deal of attention and the car and its party were regarded by the mountaineers and the villagers much as a circus parade is regarded by the small boy. An idea of the difficulties encountered is suggested in the fact that on one occasion it took seven hours of driving to cover 3 1/2 miles. On another occasion twelve hours of hard driving netted fifty-nine miles.

Mr. Kilble, in describing his trip, says that in many places there was scarcely room for the car—mountain on one side and bluff on the other, with a drop of hundreds of feet. Over most of the mountains there was nothing resembling a road. "Sometimes we would be tipped clean over on the side," writes Mr. Kilble, "and at other times the machine would be standing on its hind legs. One of us often had to get out and pile rocks under the rear wheels. The mountaineers we met told us we would never get over with the kind of 'wagon' we had; but we never found a place where we had to be pulled out and we never had to take out a tool."

"Mileage Talks" Valuable Book

In "Mileage Talks" an interesting book just issued by Firestone Tire and Rubber company, is shown on just what the mileage man has to go through. It is full of good solid facts regarding tires and their durability and the way and whereof of careful construction is shown and proven.

Because experts focus on tires, because great care is exercised at each successive step of construction, because rigid inspection is insisted upon, because quality of materials is demanded—these are some of the reasons given for the securing of more mileage out of tires. An interesting detailed description with photographs, is given of the various processes that take place from the crude rubber state to the finished tire. A scientific explanation of the non-skid tread offers unique information to the motorist. Rims and tubes and accessories are also given space in this book.

All in all, "Mileage Talks" besides presenting interesting facts regarding tire making is a convincing argument for "more care in construction means more mileage." Any motorist who has the interest of his tires at heart will find it an interesting and authoritative booklet.

New Appliance For Studebaker

Willard Storage Battery, Improved Type, Is Added to Equipment for Lighting and Starting

From Detroit comes the announcement that Studebaker automobiles have just added another important improvement. This is the new Willard storage battery with a new rubber composition separator or upon which Willard scientists have been experimenting for the last two years. Studebaker is the only automobile manufacturer up to the present time which has adopted this newer, more satisfactory and more expensive battery.

The importance of the announcement lies not only in the unequalled battery service that Studebaker cars are now equipped to give, but also in the continuing evidence of the intention of Studebaker designers and manufacturers to build the best possible car that can be made at any price. Studebaker employs men, materials and methods without regard to cost if the product can be bettered.

The storage battery separator practically in universal use before the perfecting of this rubber composition separator was made of wood. It had to be cut extremely thin, so as to be porous. In order to work effectively it had to be porous, but the thinness of the wood caused it to deteriorate quickly.

Where rubber separators have been used it was necessary to cut holes for the solution to pass through. A separator 5/16 inches contained about 1,000 of these holes, whereas a separator of the new rubber composition of the same size contains about 4,000 holes. In the old form of rubber separator it was necessary to have the holes of such size that very often the plates would make a contact through the holes and become short circuited or dead.

The new separator might be compared to a piece of lace. Instead of having holes cut into it, it is honeycombed with holes and, therefore, allows the moisture to seep through evenly so that the battery gives maximum service at all times. The separator is ridged with rubber strips which protect it against wear by the abrasion caused by the vibration of the battery on the car.

It is the belief of those most interested, with like care the new battery will outlive the old form of battery many times. Those who have been annoyed by battery trouble due to worn out insulators can best appreciate the saving in time, money and temper that the new separator occasions.

The value of a motorist's time is something that is too often overlooked. It is the thing that men like to work over their cars, but battery imperfections come most often at inconvenient moments. The Cadillac "Eight" is far different from the fun one gets in screwing down the grease cups.

The fact that the rubber composition separator costs more has not deterred Studebaker from insisting on putting it in the batteries of all its present models. When it is remembered that Studebaker will manufacture 40,000 automobiles this season it can readily be seen that in the aggregate Studebaker's determination to give the best is costing a large sum for this one item alone.

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UNLIKE most royal sports trapshooting is one of the least expensive. For less than a dollar a week you can shoot every week in the year at the local trapshooting club.

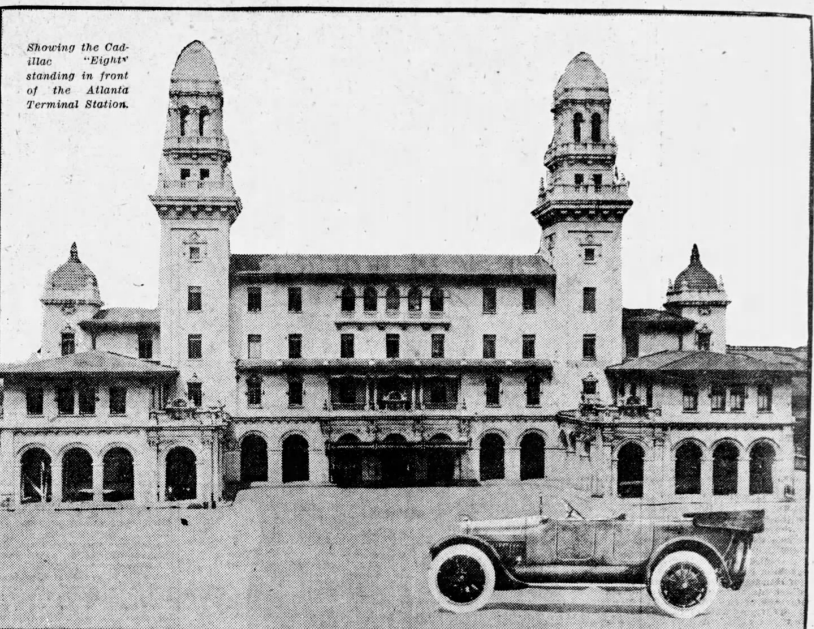
Cost less per year, club membership included, than golf, baseball or any other popular sport. Appeals to both sexes and all ages. Benefits mind and body.

Fairest, most democratic sport of all—the favorite with business and professional men. It makes MEN.

For address of nearest club and free trapshooting booklet, write DU PONT POWDER CO. Established 1802 Wilmington, Del.

Cadillac "Eight"

—the Car You Know Is Right



Showing the Cadillac "Eight" standing in front of the Atlanta Terminal Station.

It would hardly be fair to say the Cadillac "Eight" is the *only* good car. Yet you feel there is a certain *degree* of goodness about the Cadillac which no other car quite approaches. Your assurance of getting your money's worth—of getting a thoroughly dependable car and a long-lived car—seems doubly sure when you buy a Cadillac.

It is not that other cars lack merit; but the goodness of the Cadillac is so well known. So many tens of thousands of buyers have proved it for you that it has ceased to be a matter of speculation. It is always a question whether the other car is as good as the Cadillac. You *know* the Cadillac possesses a *degree* of goodness you are *not sure* of in any other car—and that's enough.

As to your money's worth, the signs are clearer still—if you know how to read them. Most makers don't seem to know what a good car ought to cost—rather they appear to be guessing at what price you would like to pay. But there is no guessing at the Cadillac Factory. The Cadillac is always made as fine as it is possible to make a car—and when cost records proved the Cadillac cost more to manufacture, the price was increased to cover it.

There is something fair and square and true and brave about such a policy—something that makes you trust the Cadillac people when they say \$2,080 is what the best car ought to cost. And if these people dare to raise the price when nearly all other makers are cutting prices, they must have wonderfully inflexible standards of quality. It would be difficult to believe anybody is capable of producing a finer car.

Cadillac dependability and long-life are bywords the world over. Nobody knows how long a Cadillac will last—the first ones are only 13 years old and are still running. As for the Cadillac "Eight," its smoothness has doubled its chances of life, and its marvelous performance and dependability have revolutionized the industry.

Yes, these are the things that make you feel there is a certain *degree* of goodness about the Cadillac which no other car quite approaches. The Cadillac "Eight" is the car you *know* is right.

The Atlanta Cadillac Co.

Lindsey Hopkins, President

228 Peachtree Street :: :: :: Atlanta, Georgia

AUTOMOBILE AND STEAMER RUGS

Little also at Carriage, Porch, Lounge, Hammock, Tent, Camp, Cabin and Power Boat Rugs—of Extra Bed

MACKINAW ROBES

All Wool—Self-bound (best bound) Fine Styles—Soft, Warm Fabric—3 1/4 to 7 lbs. \$4.50—\$4.74—\$4.84.

COLD WEATHER STUFF OUR SPECIALTY—Extra Large and Heavy, Thick, Warm Fabrics.

THE BECKMAN COMPANY

NORTHERN OHIO BLANKET MILLS. 3167 FULTON ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO

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Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
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Everybody is dancing to the tune of prosperity.

If the czar wins a few more victories, he will be czar in fact.

No need to warn us against counterfeit silver dollars. Dimes are our medium.

No danger of the country becoming effete when you read a report of two men blowing out the gas.

No Quarter for Jack Cades.

A CHERFUL philosopher once defined politics as "a prolongation of morality." But there are circumstances in which we can define it more truly as a prolongation of immorality—and of asininity besides. In Georgia today, the agitator who seeks to kindle political rancors and to divert the people from their common interests to schemes for his selfish advantage is guilty of nothing less than a crime against the Commonwealth. Politics, like the poor, we shall always have with us. But there are divers sorts of politics. Let Georgians see to it that theirs is not the Mexican breed in which every ambitious outlaw proclaims a revolution and gallops off to pillage the land.

Our State is emerging happily from a twelve-month of soul-trying hardship and confusion. The dangers that beset us so darkly a year ago have given place to new prosperity and opportunities. The fruits of our thoughtful labor to prevent another autumn of six-cent cotton and economic serfdom are ripening in sheaves of gold. The glum thoughts that possessed us have taken flight. We are entering not only a new condition of things but, more important, a new state of mind. Upon the continuance of this fair and peaceful trend, rests the hope of our continued welfare.

The political adventurer who thrusts himself into these days of serious and harmonious work is an enemy to the people. Georgia has too many matters of urgent practical concern, too many tasks of a high, constructive character to be drawn at this juncture into the bickering of selfish politics. There is but one subject now worthy of the State's attention, and that is the development of its resources, human and natural, the upbuilding of its agricultural and industrial affairs, the fostering of that generous, co-operative spirit which is the life breath of true patriotism and progress.

Georgia needs every builder and honest thinker in her ranks, but she has not an inch of room for demagogic Jack Cades.

What are the sheriffs and police of Europe doing while all this mob violence is going on?

Captain Von Papen says that his expression, "Idiotic yankees," didn't apply to all Americans. And we will say, too, that "Idiotic Germans" doesn't apply to all Germans.

The Time to Buy.

The time to buy is when everybody else wants to sell, and the time to sell is when everybody else wants to buy.

This is an old market axiom which is applied generally to the stock market; but it might be applied at this time to Atlanta and Georgia real estate. This is pre-eminently the time to buy. We are emerging from the lean period into one of twelve-cent cotton; and soon we shall all want to buy. Those who buy now will be in a position later to sell.

When cotton brings a high price, the South is independent financially of the rest of the country. This year the South will be more independent than ever before. At this time last fall the State of Georgia faced a cotton crop of 2,700,000 bales, which, if it could be sold at all, brought 6 cents a pound, or \$30 a bale. That made the crop worth \$81,000,000. This year we shall have a crop estimated at 2,000,000 bales, which will soon be worth 12 cents a pound, or \$60 a bale, making a value of \$120,000,000, a net increase to the state of \$39,000,000. The increase price of cotton seed must also be added to the total.

Cotton not only brings money into the State (and new money, at that) to everybody, but it brings along with the money a new population. Eastern and western concerns will open branch houses here and rent stores and offices and our houses. Employment will increase, and with it greater payrolls.

The rest of the country is already realizing that Georgia farm land can be bought at prices ranging from \$15 to \$50 an acre, equal, with proper attention, to western lands that cost \$100 to \$300 an acre. Necessity has shown that the Georgia land is capable of producing not only the great cotton crop, but also everything that a family can eat. This will lead to an increased country population, which will in turn lead to the growth of settlements, towns and cities. And this leads to the obvious conclusion—that while we may increase settlements and town and cities, with their various industries, almost indefinitely, we can never increase the supply of land. Neither can land be "watered" like some stocks.

Real estate has its ups and downs, but taken for a period of years it has invariably shown en-

hancement. It will be noticed, too, that as a city or country becomes wealthier and gets farther and further away from the pioneer stage, real estate is less subject to violent fluctuations. There are fewer booms, but also the panics subside more quickly. All the while the enhancement continues. It is real estate history that a period of intense speculation is followed by a depression, which in turn is followed by a gradual recovery. Atlanta real estate is now emerging from such a depression and the recovery has set in. There will be an advancing market for a period of years. Investors who buy intelligently now, just as the market is beginning to advance, will be surer of their profit than if they wait and buy later at the top of the market.

A period of depression such as we are emerging from also results in economy and the accumulation of idle money. By the first of the year that money will be seeking investment, and a lot of it will go into Georgia land, both here and in the country. It is not a question of the land revival coming; it is a question of whether the investor cares to get in ahead of it and reap the benefit.

Cotton is in the safe position of becoming more valuable whether war continues or peace is declared.

There are none so stupid as those who get caught at their own tricks. This applies just now to diplomats who write too many letters.

After the Deluge.

Predictions that the present war will drive Europe to economic ruin and crush some of the belligerents beyond all hope of recovery ignore the fact that time and again nations have emerged from titanic struggles bleeding and broken, yet carrying in their hearts the gift of a wondrous regeneration. So it was with Europe after the Napoleonic waste, with the Southern States after the Civil War and with France after the stormy sunset and black sequel of Sedan. As nature continually repairs her ravages, so human prowess builds with astonishing swiftness on the darkest wreck.

True, the sweep and sacrifice of the present war are unexampled. Never before was there so vast an outpouring of treasure and blood. The number of killed and wounded will outnumber entire armies engaged in other historic contests. In the War of the Austrian Succession, waged on three continents for eight years, England spent less than she now spends each month; and the outlay of the other Powers involved is proportionately large. Yet, the sum of the world's wealth is far greater than in the eighteenth or nineteenth century, and its sources and means of production far more prolific. It is doubtful, therefore, that any of the fighting nations, however severe and burdensome its defeat may be, will sink beyond recovery. Handicapped and impoverished it may be for long years to come, but it cannot be blotted out.

With all allowances, however, the grim certainty remains that Europe in general and, in particular, the vanquished will suffer profoundly in the war's economic aftermath. During the last twelve months the great public debts which all the belligerents had been piling up for fifty years or more have been doubled if not trebled. Authorities estimate that the aggregate daily military expenditures are ten times heavier than in any preceding war. England alone is spending more than seventeen million dollars a day, and Germany is supposed to exceed that figure. A competent observer has said that at the present rate the mere annual interest charge on the new indebtedness will soon exceed the total yearly public revenue of some of the interested nations in the year before the war. Inevitably, then, there will be disturbing and well-nigh overwhelming problems when the day of reckoning arrives.

Some of the possibilities of the situation are trenchantly discussed in the current number of the Yale Review by Mr. Alexander D. Noyes, one of America's most distinguished writers on problems of finance. Quoting Lloyd-George's remark that the really acute stage of Europe's financial strain is most likely to occur four or five years after the war is over, Mr. Noyes deals with the maturing credits of banking houses throughout Europe and of the "immensely expanded paper currencies" of the several Governments.

The task of restoring credit and currency systems to a normal status will be extremely arduous and perplexing. Bankruptcies on a colossal scale have followed the war's outbreak, says Mr. Noyes, "had the banking houses, whose maturing credits at other European cities were suddenly made unavailable, been left to themselves." To escape that peril, recourse was made to banking credits under government guarantees; in the first five weeks of the war the loans of the Bank of England alone were increased four hundred and forty million dollars. "But these emergency credits and government guarantees were arranged to end with the period of the war. Except where liquidation of other assets has enabled the firms in question to anticipate that settlement, return of peace must bring the hour of reckoning. For, the assisted houses must repay the Bank or the Government, and must look to recoup themselves from their foreign correspondents, who at that very time will have their hands full at home."

To this problem will be added that of inflated paper currencies. The Banks of France, Germany, Russia and Italy, we are told, expanded their note circulation three and a half billion dollars during the first twelve months of the war; and this takes no account of new paper currency other than bank note issues. "If these are to be restored to normal proportions when the war is over," says Mr. Noyes, "if Germany and France especially are to return to a basis of gold redemption for their bank notes on

demand, an extremely trying period will confront the whole of Europe." What the precise results will be, he does not venture to predict; but it is a reasonable certainty, he adds, "that the process of readjustment will be long drawn out, and that the emergency expedients which were to end with the ending of the war will be repeatedly extended."

An uncommonly interesting passage of Mr. Noyes' paper is that in which he asks, and answers tentatively and very reservedly, the question: "Which of the nations will suffer most in the economic reckoning?" It is the prevalent impression, he records, that of the three belligerents hitherto foremost in financial prestige, France has shown the plainest signs of economic strain. But he adds, after examining these signs, "We have yet to ask how France will emerge from the terrific stress of the war; and on that question we have some historical precedent to guide us." Three times in the last two centuries, it is recalled, France has been defeated, apparently crushed. "Yet, after each of these experiences, the world witnessed the extraordinary spectacle of France promptly resuming her place in the economic system, and in the end displaying a tangible economic power even greater than before." This remarkable record, Mr. Noyes ascribes to national traits and individual resources of the French people, of which their enemies failed to take account—"their thrift, their imagination, their aptitude as arbiters of good food and good taste among the nations." Wherefore, we can hardly suppose the France of the economic future "occupying in the economic system any different position than she has occupied in the past."

Germany's relative position in the economic future depends largely, Mr. Noyes thinks, on a question as yet not clearly determined, namely, "How far the country's notable commercial expansion since the Franco-Prussian war was due to peculiar national qualities of industry, inventiveness and energy, which other nations could not match, and how far to government favor or other artificial stimulus?" On this point he observes:

"It is certainly not true, as writers and correspondents occasionally insist, that Germany is already bankrupt. Yet, the war has brought to financial and industrial Germany an experience to which no other powerful belligerent has been subjected. Germany's economic prestige of the three past decades has originated, first in her power to procure commodities at low cost and of desirable quality; next of her capture of the ocean trade through which these goods were brought to foreign markets. During more than a year the outlet for this production has been blocked; her commercial fleet has ceased to navigate the seas; the main source of Germany's recent economic prestige has literally dried up. 'What we now manufacture,' one of the foremost German newspapers lately declared, 'is no longer the productive goods which meant new value and national wealth. Now we produce only war material; the work of our hands vanishes in air as powder and lead. We are using up our resources and capital.' . . . It is quite conceivable that the 'German efficiency' which has become proverbial in the history of the war to date, may find equally vigorous expression in the period of industrial recuperation which must come after the war. But the lack of accumulated capital resources at home, or of the old-time facilities for borrowing capital abroad, will be a formidable handicap. Germany will have to meet, in a vastly greater degree than France, the problem of direct industrial and commercial competition with countries which will when the war is abundantly equipped with capital for the purpose."

As for England, her financial leadership is lost, for the present at least. Will it be regained? Affirmatively, it is to be noted that England's ocean commerce is still supreme and, as Lombard Street hopefully observes, that however much "her accumulated stock of capital may be reduced by the prodigious waste of war, the proportionate reduction in the case of her European competitors in finance and trade will have been vastly greater." On the other hand, as Mr. Noyes cogently argues, "It is yet to be determined just how much of London's past financial power was due to the supposed invulnerability of the English financial system to any kind of shock." Further:

"That New York, equipped as American finance is now with a sound, elastic and efficient currency system, and with its extraordinary showing of financial power in the face of the European cataclysm, will be able to hold a good deal of the financial prestige which it has gained and London has lost in the period of the war, is entirely predicable. The very fact that the American market in the past nine or ten months has been able to redeem from England at least \$500,000,000 worth of our own securities, that it has done so without serious loss of values without export of gold, and that our bankers were able, in addition, to lend something like \$300,000,000, in the first year of the war, to communities which hitherto have been borrowers from England, indicate the power which this country has in reserve."

The economic changes and conditions that will follow the deluge of war depend largely on issues yet to be determined. The Europe that finally returns to work-a-day tasks of peace will be a different Europe from that which embarked on the vast adventure of blood—different in mind and soul as well as in bodily aspects. And these human shifts will go far toward coloring and shaping economic events. The triumph or defeat of the ideals for which the war is waged will be the decisive factor in the sequence of things practical. The defeat of Prussianism will mean no less to the future good of Germany than to the future good of the world. Speculation as to the aftermath of industry and trade and finance is very engaging, but beneath these is the stir of spirit forces infinitely more important. Before we can tell what the nations will do when the war is over we must know what they will be.

Germany is wasting time offering sixteen cents for cotton. We shall soon get that much in Georgia.

JOY IS A BUSINESS ASSET

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

THERE is a Chinese proverb which should be memorized and taken to heart by every young man starting on a business career. It is short, and easily remembered. Here it is: "A man without a smiling face must not open a shop."

Applied specifically to the business of shop-keeping, this old proverb may be applied with equal force to almost every vocation in which a man can engage.

The only vocation which at the moment occurs to me as furnishing an exception is the undertaking business. And even an undertaker should not forever keep sunshine out of his face and heart, if he would maintain a high standard of efficiency.

For gloom, like all other depressing mental states, is a physical as well as a mental depressant. It lowers the vitality, slows the circulation of the blood, weakens the digestive power, and consequently helps to unfit a man for the long hours of work essential to success in any calling.

On the other hand, the joy which is manifested by a smiling countenance, a physical tonic of high order. This has been scientifically demonstrated again and again by various ingenious experiments.

In one particularly interesting set of experiments, a man was required to press a spring until fatigue paralyzed his finger. This was repeated at intervals in order to determine definitely the average number of pressures he could make at a single sitting.

Then he was required to press the spring while thinking of something extremely sad. At once his average pressure-power was noticeably lowered.

LAYING UP

BY DR. FRANK CLAY

THE thrifty man lays up money for his old age. The farmer lays up fodder for his winter feeding. The medical student lays up information for use in his future practice. The athlete lays up strength for use in his athletic, and the wastrel lays up trouble and disease by his excesses.

All of us lay up something, willy nilly.

It is a good idea to ask one's self, considering any act we are about to perform, not only what will be the immediate pleasure in it, but what sort of a product we are laying up for ourselves by it.

We are always coming into our inheritance from our past deeds. Masterlink says: "There is one thing that can never turn out suffering, and that is the good we have done."

This day you may have to decide between doing a thing that will gain you ten hundred dollars, or a thing that will cost you ten. In making up your mind it is well to take into consideration what happiness-dividend the transaction is going to bring to you ten years from now.

The world you live in is formed on the laying up principle. Nature rains her ends as a child learns to walk and talk, and the animal foregoes until she could make a human arm.

Think how many centuries she practised in fish flapping and wings, and animal forelegs until she could make a human arm. Let the scientist tell you of the infinite trials that precede the formation of an eye, an ear, a human brain.

The efficiency of every age depends upon what

ELECTRICITY FOR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

PLANS are under way to build for the city of Washington what will probably be the most elaborate water and power plant that has ever furnished these utilities to a city.

To accomplish this it will be necessary to build a great dam across the Potomac at the point where it enters the District of Columbia, forming a picturesque lake among the palisades of the river.

A dozen miles above Washington the Potomac cascades over ledges and rocks, and there, at a great Falls, a point of wonder and scenic beauty that delighted George Washington and L'Enfant, his engineer, who "laid out" the capital in the wilderness. Even earlier, Captain John Smith explored the Falls at this point, and wrote in his diary that the fish were accumulated below the falls in such numbers that it was impossible for him to push his canoe through them.

For many years the possibility of harnessing these falls and thus generating sufficient power to operate the public utilities of Washington has been advocated. Here, it was argued, was sufficient "white coal" to provide for all the needs of the capital city.

Finally congress was sufficiently impressed to make an appropriation to cover the expense of drawing plans for the sort of plant that the great government engineers should deem advisable. These plans have now been completed, and congress will be asked to provide the money to carry the great work to completion.

The engineers do not recommend the harnessing of the natural falls of the river. They would go ten miles farther down stream, and there create a great dam which would raise the level of the water 115 feet. This would form a lake that would wind among the Palisades and back the water up almost to the falls. The waters of the Potomac would thus be raised to the upper reaches of the lake, and would enhance the beauty of Washington's show place rather than disfigure it.

The dam, as it is planned, would resemble the great Gadsden dam at Panama. Likewise would it resemble in other particulars the great dam that creates the Roosevelt reservoir in Arizona. This latter structure, in the far west, has had a good deal to do with the decision of the government to erect the great plant at Washington.

In Arizona the development of electric power was but incidental to the primary purpose of irrigation for which the project was undertaken. But, even in such a community, where the population is small and scattered, the power created has yielded a return to the government sufficient to pay interest on the whole investment.

The Roosevelt reservoir would have been a good proposition if it had done nothing more than furnish the current of water that passes through the power house that stands beneath it. If this is true in an isolated community, it should be doubly so in the front door of a big city.

The Washington plant, according to estimates, will cost \$15,000,000. Of this \$5,000,000 will be charged up to furnishing a better water supply to the capital city, and \$10,000,000 to the power plant. This is but a little more money than was spent on the big reservoir in Arizona.

The engineers of the war department have made extensive estimates of the cost of the power that would be generated from such a plant. Figure the elements, such as interest on the investment and depreciation of the plant, they estimate that a kilowatt hour, the measure in which electricity is sold, would cost the government, as the consumer, 4.5 mills. The present price which the government pays for electricity is a little more than 2 cents a kilowatt hour. The electricity so brought amounting to \$66,000 a year.

The district government is the second great consumer, and, as a sort of stepchild of the federal government, commands a degree of general interest. It is that the general government pays one-half of the expenses of operating the district government, the whole profit goes to its economy. The district government would save money in just the same proportion as the departments, for it buys from the same sources and pays the same prices.

Whereas, when he allowed his mind to dwell on these things, he was as happy as a child, he was occupied with nothing in his private life. Other experiments have proved that joy stimulates all the bodily functions and stimulates especially the circulation of blood in the brain, with resultant improvement in the ability to think rapidly and clearly.

Accordingly joy must be regarded as a body builder and mind developer of the first order; not only for this reason the man about to engage in business should cultivate the habit of happiness.

But joy does more than this. It is a tonic, efficiently, it is also a magnet that draws to a man business wherever it demonstrates his efficiency.

Everybody is attracted by a smiling face, and especially by the smiling face that speaks of the quiet of inward joy and self-content. Everybody is repelled by the gloomy countenance that testifies to self-distrust and hints at present or expected failure.

In the one case, people unconsciously say to themselves: "There is a forceful, capable, genial fellow. It will be pleasurable and safe to do business with him. He can evidently make a good thing out of anything."

In the other case, their unconscious conclusion is: "There's something wrong with this man. Best keep away from him."

Gloom, to put it tersely, is a marvelous business killer. Joy is an equally marvelous business winner.

Young man starting out in life, I beg of you to remember this.

The human race is cumulative. That we learn from reading history. The individual life is cumulative. Every day is for future days. Every sensation and every act we lay up, everything I do has a bearing upon the me that shall be ten years from this time—a thousand years hence—who knows? Hence, if any one chooses to believe that, after this long getting ready, Nature is going to throw me out and send me back into the scrap heap, let him believe it. Nature ought to have as much sense as I have. And I certainly would not so to all the pains Nature makes in preparing for a human spirit only to fling my product at last into the ditch.

The proposed plant would develop much more than even this latter figure. It could be depended upon quite regularly to produce 61,000 horse power, and with a little supplementing in dry weather, it could be worked up to a steady production of 10,000 horse power.

The government already has a plant at the capital for the production of sufficient electricity for that building and its satellites. This plant, burning coal, is capable of producing 10,000 horse power. It could be held in reserve and quickly called into the year when low water prevented the great power plant from supplying the amount needed.

So would it become possible to sell the current generated over the 10,000 horse power required by the government or the 35,000 horse power it may come in need in the future. As this would be produced as a by-product, the government could afford to sell it at a price so reasonable that there would be no question of finding users. It is just this sort of power that has been so profitably sold at the Arizona plant.

It might be possible to make the project yield a return on the investment of the government entirely aside from the benefit it would derive from getting its own electricity at a low price. The power house of the great plant would be just five miles from the White House, and the distribution of the product would be very cheap because there would be no necessity of "step up" transformers.

There is no other city in the world, so far as the authorities know, that has such a plant as that which is contemplated for Washington. The national capital is a national model in many ways, and the men who stand back of the proposed project hold that the demonstration of the practicability of installing the most modern system of municipal development of power will be an example that may be followed in many localities.

There are many opportunities for the development of such plants, but most of those in operation are privately owned, and the profits in their operation are not a matter of public record. But if the government can put up a plant that will give it cheap power, and will make cheap power available for its industries, that will put electricity, with all its possibilities of use, into homes at a low cost, the object lesson will lead many other cities to follow the example.

Song for Early Autumn.

Butterflies on the butterfly weed,
And bees in the purple borage,
And the snowy drift of the thistle seed
Over the seas of calm.

Flower o' the sun with its pride and pomp,
The sun's hot touch of fire,
And down in the dusky aisles of the swamp
The cardinal's crimson fire.

The brooklet rippling and dimpling along
Over its dancing swarms of gold,
And the rush's song and the thrush's song
For an autumn day!

—Clinton Scollard in the New York Sun.

Quips And Quiddities

"Don't you think women ought to vote?" asked Mr. Meekton's wife.

"Well, Henrietta, there's no doubt in my mind that you ought to vote. But if your opinion of some of the other women is correct, I don't see a why they should want to intrust them with such a responsibility."

"Hubby, can you pay me back that dollar you borrowed from me?"

"But, my dear," he protested, "I have already paid it back twice. Surely you don't expect it again."

"Oh, all right, if you are so mean as all that."

New "Eight" Is Standard Among Cadillac Owners

Pres. Lindsey Hopkins of Atlanta Cadillac Company Talks of Popularity of This Model Among Owners

"When you see an automobile that is the standard of value among its owners," said Lindsey Hopkins Saturday afternoon in discussing the Cadillac "Eight," "you know that it has to measure up to the ideals of its owners as to what a good motor car should be. It has to 'deliver the goods,' as the expression goes—perform every feat regularly that its owners think it should perform, and that is just exactly what the Cadillac 'Eight' has been doing.

"Watch the Cadillac 'Eight' that you see on the streets here in Atlanta, note the noiseless ease with which they move along very slowly or very rapidly, just as the driver wills it shall go. Then watch these master-built cars take the steep hills around Atlanta—always on top, and without any seeming effort.

"When asked if any changes had been made in the 1915 model, from the model of 1914, Mr. Hopkins said: "No, there has been no radical change in the mechanical design or construction. What changes have been made affect principally the accessibility of the engine and the appearance of the car. The engine remains, of course, the 90-degree, eight-cylinder V-type power plant that became so popular last year. The body is a new design, with higher side lines, a new cowl, new hood and higher of which changes give the car an added distinctive appearance.

"Probably the most notable change in the Cadillac line is the prices of the open body types which have been reduced \$105. In setting the value of the 1915 model practically no data was available to determine the cost of production, and a mistake was made in placing the list at a figure that did not repay the company for the grade of material and workmanship demanded by the Cadillac standard.

"In the body of the 1915 car that we are showing on the floor here, the cowl has been moved forward a couple of inches following a lengthening of the control pedal reach. The auxiliary seats have been increased in size, and comfort for these extra accommodations under the front seat. The rear seat has been amplified somewhat, but none of the changes have been made at the cost of extra weight.

"The principle change in the power plant of the machine has been an opening up of the space between the two blocks of motors, making the valves readily accessible. The tire pump has been removed from the front of the motor and attached to the gear box. The ignition distributor has been installed in the location occupied by the tire pump on the last year's model. The Delco motor generator has been shifted further to the rear. The exhaust manifold has been curved upward, which further clears the motor space and allows ready access to the tapits.

"The engine itself is the same design as used in the 1915 model. The Delco motor generator has been shifted further to the rear. The exhaust manifold has been curved upward, which further clears the motor space and allows ready access to the tapits.

"One thing I hadn't mentioned," he said, "is the fact that the second speed gear ratio in the transmission has been reduced so as to give greater pulling power. The clutch employed is of the dry plate disc type, and the three-speed gear-set drives through a tubular shaft, having no universal, the front end being housed. Spiral bevel gears are installed in the floating rear axle.

"An interesting refinement has been made in the wiring system by placing an

aluminum housing over the top of the distributor and running manifold from this, so that none of the wires are in view from distributor to plugs, except the tips of the terminals.

"Another interesting refinement are the newly-designed head and side lamps that have been installed on the 1915 model of the Cadillac 'Eight,' with a tonneau lamp on the right side in the back of the front seat to illuminate the step when the tonneau is opened. An inspection lamp and a Waltheim clock are added luxuries. Splashers are fitted to the front of the radiator and along the inside of the front end of the frame. The signal horn button has been removed from the body to the center of the steering wheel.

"The wheelbase of the car is 122 inches and the tread 56 inches with a 60-inch tread where the roads demand it. Artillery wheels are fitted with 36x4-1/2 inch tires all around. Left hand steering is employed with center control. It is, when all is said, the most wonderful car on the American market today, and it is decidedly the classiest and the most worthy priced car being sold in Atlanta."

Cautious Pleased With Business Outlook

Ed Cuthbert, southern sales manager of the Henderson Motor company, is very optimistic over business conditions in the south this fall. Business seems to be better everywhere and with cotton selling at a good price and with the regained confidence of the people in business, I don't see why more motorcycles than ever should not be sold this year. The motorcycle, taken as a whole, this year is far superior to the motorcycle of past years, and with the reduction in prices this season, more machines will be used not only for pleasure but also for commercial use. The motorcycle as a commercial proposition is by far the most economical on the market, as you cannot only run it at about 1-2 cent a mile, but carry loads up to 500 pounds. The Henderson Motor company has made wonderful strides in the perfection and development of the motorcycle this season, more machines will be used not only for pleasure but also for commercial use. The motorcycle as a commercial proposition is by far the most economical on the market, as you cannot only run it at about 1-2 cent a mile, but carry loads up to 500 pounds. The Henderson Motor company has made wonderful strides in the perfection and development of the motorcycle this season, more machines will be used not only for pleasure but also for commercial use.

CASTLE ENTHUSED OVER BIG CHICAGO M. C. SHOW

Gus Castle, manager of the Harley-Davidson southern branch, returned from the Chicago motorcycle show on Friday. He reports that the show was the largest in the history of the motorcycle and bicycle show ever held. The attendance of dealers was very large and the Chicago papers contained many articles of commendation and large attendance, which attracted considerable comment, and as stated by these papers seem to show that the coming year will be a banner year in both bicycles and motorcycles.

Dealers came from all over the United States and the exhibits of the different manufacturers and the wonderful improvements shown proved that the manufacturers in the past year have been very busy. The exhibit of the Harley-Davidson Motor company attracted special attention, as this was one of the largest in the show. The refinement that was made on the new high-power Harley-Davidson came through quite a number of points and in detail.

The new stream line tank which has been added on of almost double the capacity of the last year's tank, the doing away with the sharp corners as heretofore, producing a beautiful rounded tank which is very attractive to the eye. The capacity of the gasoline tank is 22 points and the oil tank now holds 8 points. The small filler caps which were on the last models have been replaced with the semi-oval cap which has an opening of 1-2 inches. Both of these changes seem to please the dealers and the riders greatly.

The exhaust and intake valves on the 16 models will be of tungsten steel which is an improvement and will give a perfect valve action. The springs on this will be made of stainless steel, giving a stronger and more uniform action. The valves have been given considerable extra reinforcement, being placed in several of the important points, and high speed steel being used in the make-up. In the tanks, for instance, in the seat post clamps and the rear fork will be made of 3-1/2 per cent nickel steel. The forks have been made wider and the mud guards larger and the space between the wheels and the mud guard increased quite considerably which will allow the use of tire chains.

As the United States postoffice authorities have decided that R. F. carriers can continue to use their motorcycles for carrying the mails, provided a side care or side van is attached, special attention has been given to the construction of the Harley-Davidson in order to take care of this extra strain. The refinement in short has come through the intake and exhaust valves, the timing of the gears and the magneto and generator driving gears.

In the three speed starter quite a decided change has taken place. Here the pedals have been abandoned entirely and a new type of back kick starter which is placed on the right hand side of the three speed attachment. The crank on this is 7-1/2 inches long, giving extra leverage and by demonstration to hundreds of dealers at Chicago it was shown that the machine could be started off on compression with the backward stroke of the stop starter. This feature caused quite a bit of comment and highly pleasing to both dealers and riders in general. Steel roller fitted in steel cases will be used both in the three speed gears and in the connecting rods. The 475 cc control has been changed so that it is far more simple and simple to handle than heretofore.

In fact, the whole machine has been standardized, and with a reduction in price over 1914 of \$10.00, which makes the price of the three speed standard model which will be the leader, \$265.00. In addition to the three speed twin high duty 11 horsepower, the Harley-Davidson company is building a three speed single, which has all the features of the three speed twin and is built with the idea of handling side car or side van. The price of this machine will be \$250.00, and from comments this model will be quite a big seller for the coming year.

There were quite a number of light weights shown at the show, but the

general tendency of the dealer was that they preferred to stick to the old standard which have given such perfect service and satisfaction during the past several seasons. The Harley-Davidson southern branch received Saturday afternoon sample models of each one of the Harley-Davidson 1915 output which will be on exhibition during the coming week, and with the return of good times and general confidence being restored all throughout the south Manager Castle is pretty confident that 1916 will be the biggest one we have ever had.

Ford Owners Gather

September seems to be, conspicuously, the month of the year for Ford picnics and huge Ford family parties of all kinds. Ford picnics, particularly in the smaller American cities, have become a national institution and it is an interesting thing that this idea of gathering Ford owners and Ford owners' families together in their cars and making a big family day of it has spread throughout the country.

One of the recent big Ford parties was held near Grand Traverse, Mich. This proved to be the largest event of its kind ever held in the northern part of Michigan. Ford drivers and their families came from all parts of the surrounding counties. There were speeches, a bumper Ford parade, ball games, athletic events and then a barbecue that broke all local records.

Harvard Wins, But Colby Scores

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 25.—After the first and second Harvard eleven batten Colby decisively in the initial game of the season in the stadium today, the Maine players marked 58 yards through the third Crimson string for a touchdown in the fourth period. The final score was Harvard 39; Colby 6.

The Colby sweep down the field was accomplished in ten rushes. Harvard reinforcements arrived too late to stop the score.

The Crimson offense was lacking in the spectacular. No forward passes were even threatened.

The Southern Mortgage Co.

Capital, \$300,000.00

Established 1870

Farm Loans in Georgia

Here are a hundred Georgia Counties in which we will undertake to negotiate loans on GOOD farms, for GOOD farmers with GOOD titles:

- | | | | |
|-----------|------------|-------------|-------------|
| Appling, | Coweta, | Houston, | Pulaski, |
| Bacon, | Crisp, | Irwin, | Putnam, |
| Baker, | Decatur, | Jackson, | Randolph, |
| Baldwin, | DeKalb, | Jasper, | Rockdale, |
| Barrow, | Dodge, | Jeff Davis, | Schley, |
| Bartow, | Dooley, | Jenkins, | Scriven, |
| Ben Hill, | Dougherty, | Johnson, | Spalding, |
| Berrien, | Douglas, | Laurens, | Stephens, |
| Bleckley, | Early, | Stewart, | Sumter, |
| Brooks, | Elbert, | Lowndes, | Taliaferro, |
| Bulloch, | Emanuel, | Macon, | Tattall, |
| Burke, | Evans, | Madison, | Terrell, |
| Butts, | Fayette, | McDuffie, | Thomas, |
| Calhoun, | Floyd, | Mertwether, | Tift, |
| Campbell, | Franklin, | Mitchell, | Toombs, |
| Candler, | Fulton, | Monroe, | Troup, |
| Carroll, | Gordon, | Montgomery, | Turner, |
| Catoosa, | Grady, | Morgan, | Upson, |
| Clarke, | Greene, | Newton, | Walton, |
| Clay, | Gwinnett, | Oconee, | Ware, |
| Clayton, | Habersham, | Oglethorpe, | Washington, |
| Cobb, | Hall, | Paulding, | Wilcox, |
| Colfax, | Hardebeck, | Pike, | Wilkes, |
| Colquitt, | Hart, | Polk, | Worth, |

Farm Loans in Alabama

Here are twenty-two Alabama Counties in which we are prepared to undertake business:

- | | | |
|------------|-----------|-------------|
| Autauga, | Crenshaw, | Lauderdale, |
| Balch, | Cullman, | Lawrence, |
| Baker, | Dale, | Lee, |
| Chilton, | Geneva, | Limestone, |
| Coffee, | Henry, | Madison, |
| Colbert, | Houston, | Montgomery, |
| Covington, | Jackson, | Morgan, |
| | | Pike, |

In most of these Georgia and Alabama counties we have local correspondents. If you need money, write us and we will refer you to the correspondent for your county. If we have no correspondent in your county, we will undertake your loan direct, if the amount wanted is large enough to justify the expense involved.

The Southern Mortgage Co.

Atlanta, Georgia

J. T. Holleman, President. W. L. Kemp, Vice-President. J. W. Andrews, Secretary.

"MADE IN AMERICA"

MACGREGOR'S Famous Golf Clubs

We are distributors for these famous American-made Golf Clubs—made at Dayton, Ohio, by MacGregor—the Largest and most Reliable manufacturers of Golf Goods in the World—

We sell the indestructible Ivory Face "Six Spot"—used by "Chick" Evans and many other prominent players—plain face Drivers and Brassies—and in addition, we represent the

BEST MAKERS OF IMPORTED GOLF CLUBS

Tested and proven principles are embodied in every club we sell—

PRICES ON Golf Clubs And Accessories

MacGregor's famous Ivory Face "Six Spot" Drivers and "rassies"\$5.25
Plain Face Drivers and Brassies.....\$2.75
Mid-Irons — Driving Irons — Mashies — Cleeks—Niblicks and Putters\$2.25
Imported Irons\$2.50
Ray and Braid Mills Putters\$2.75
"Colonel" Golf Balls—50¢—65¢ and 75¢
Caddie Bags\$1.00 to \$25.00

PRICES ON Golf Apparel And Accessories

Golf Suits of fine English Tweed\$15.00
Knitted Golf Suits, beautiful heather mixtures\$17.50 and \$22.50
Sport Coats\$10.00 and \$12.50
Knickerbocker Pant\$5.00—\$6.50 and \$7.50
Golf Hose—all shades and mixtures.....\$1.50 to \$2.50
Flannel Shirts\$1.00 to \$3.00
Golf Gloves\$1.50
Sweaters—new shades and mixtures.....\$3.50 to \$8.50

Best Golf Shoes

On Earth—Leathers specially treated to fill the requirements of a Perfect Golf Shoe—a Last selected affording Perfect Comfort—\$5.00 and \$6.00.

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

37-39 PEACHTREE

Company

ATLANTA, GA.

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

14c CASOLINE 14c

USE

Oils,
Greases,
Supplies

Southern Tires

Tires of All Standard Makes Vulcanizing Accessories

Made In Georgia Strictly a High-Grade Tire

Auto Oil & Casoline Co.

Bell Phone
Ivy 2549

67-69-71 N. Forsyth St.

Atlanta
2773

RECALL NEWS

We want 300 more signatures by next Monday night. We are going to put the Recall over.

The efforts to deter the voters by intimidation would not have been resorted to except by men unworthy to fill the offices they hold. They mistook the character and courage of the men of this city.

The people of this city are determined to have good, clean, capable, efficient government and peace and harmony on a substantial basis.

We call on just a few more citizens to give the people an opportunity to express themselves at the ballot box.

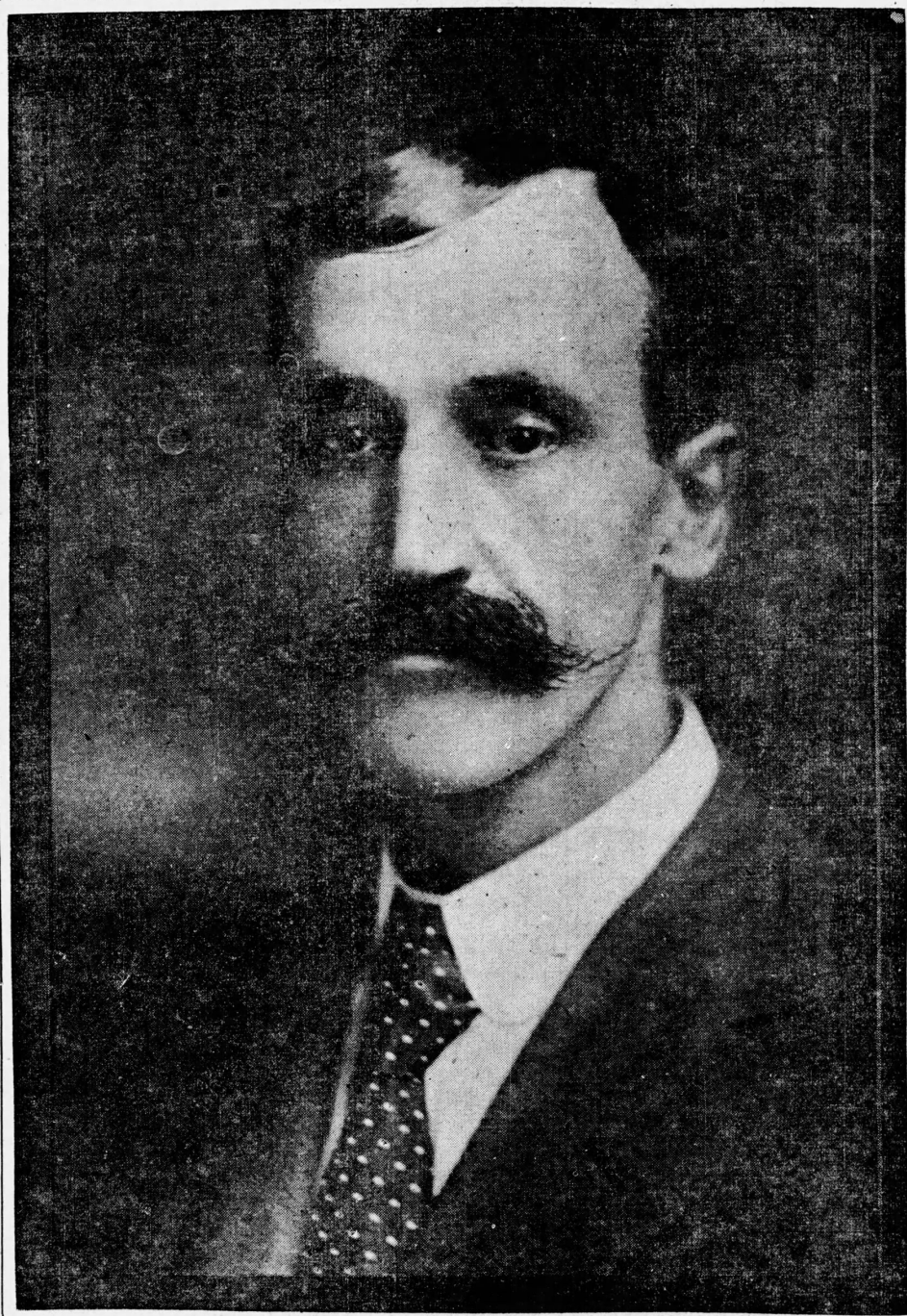
Sign and send in your petition. There is a lively time ahead for the men who are trying to intimidate and bluff the voters of Atlanta.

RECALL HEADQUARTERS

706 Silvey Building.

FREE LECTURE on "Christian Science" CLARENCE C. EATON, C.S.B.
AT THE NEW CHURCH EDIFICE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28 - 8:30 P.M.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
The Public Cordially Invited to Attend

Wm. E. BESSER, Candidate for Alderman On a Business Man's Platform



*Candidate
For
Alderman
From the
Fifth
Ward*

*Not a
Politician
But a
Plain
Business
Man*

Wm. E. Besser is a Candidate for Alderman, from the Fifth Ward, and he is running, not as a Politician, but as a Business Man on a Business Man's Platform, and he proposes to look after the business men's and the taxpayers' interests. He will not devote his time, thoughts or energies, to the petty political wrangles that develop

from time to time. Mr. Besser entered the race for Alderman from his ward because the business men and the traveling salesmen of Atlanta solicited him to do so--and he is being backed by them. They know he wants a business administration of the city's affairs, and he will be a good man for YOU to vote for.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

HONORS ARE EVEN WITH RICE & HUTCHINS' MEN

They Are Selling Immediate
Shipment Goods and Boost-
ing Spring Orders

"Honors are pretty well even with our salesmen this week," said E. G. Thomas, of Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company. "They have all had a share in the good business that we have received. They are selling now largely for immediate shipment, and are also booking a good lot of spring business. If cotton holds up to its present fine price, it means not only a prosperous fall this year for the south, but another prosperous year. I think that the world will be able to consume very nearly all the present cotton crop and cotton during the next season, regardless of the amount raised, will bring a good price. People of the south have been forced into diversification on account of the low price of cotton which followed immediately after the beginning of the European war and having found out the good of diversification they will be loathe to depart from it."

"We have a constant stream of house trades and mail orders are also excellent and collections much ahead of the average."

PROMINENT PACKER HERE ON VISIT LAST WEEK

It. Mannheimer, president of the Evansville Packing company, of Evansville, Ind., was a prominent visitor to Atlanta last week, the guest of W. H. White, president of the White Provision company. Mr. Mannheimer says that the White Provision company's plant is not surpassed by those of any of the large packers except in size and that it is one of the most complete plants in America and a plant of which the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia should be proud. He says that every citizen of Atlanta should go to see this plant and that visitors would do well to make it their first object of inspection. Mr. Mannheimer is very optimistic over the outlook for improved conditions all over the country.

THAT WIDE-OPEN ZARCO ORDER IS STILL OPEN

Orders are coming in fast now, said John Duff, of the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., "and they have been coming in the pleasing style for the past three or four weeks. They are orders for general line of goods, and especially for toilet soaps, in which our sales are still increasing and our only difficulty is in filling the orders. Our wide-open order for all the Zarco that we can get is still in effect at the factory."

MISS LOUISE LEWIS TO BE MARRIED ON OCT. 6

Miss Louise Lewis, daughter of T. A. Lewis, of the Capital City Tobacco company, will be married on October 6 to Mr. William Simon Whitaker. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's Methodist church at 8 o'clock. All the firing line circle wish for the young couple long life and happiness.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.

Manufacturers
Factories: Cincinnati
Chicago

Pianos and Player Pianos
THE MANUALO
(The Player-Piano That Is All But Human.)



Exceptional advantages are offered to live merchants who wish to push the piano business on sound lines, by a plan especially arranged to meet the requirements of the Southern Merchant.

Write for particulars and territory.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to
H. T. MOORE, Secretary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Atlanta, - Georgia

RUBBER STAMPS

SEALS AND REPLICAS.
Orders mailed return day received.
Catalogue on request.
Aluminum, Soda, Cakes, House Numbers, etc.

Bennett Stamp & Seal Co.
25 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

SALES FORCE OF THE BROWER CANDY COMPANY on the occasion of their gathering here on September 18, for their semi-annual sales conference and banquet which was held at the Piedmont hotel. They have returned to the road enthusiastic over their new samples and the business outlook. They are, from left to right, top row, Paul E. Mewborn, traveler; W. M. Wallace, credit man; Miss Elizabeth Parham, house salesman; Bottom row, left to right, W. B. Waterhouse, city salesman; O. P. Bennett, traveler; Edwin C. Bell, traveler; C. E. Rogers, city salesman and F. A. Hull, city man.



BENNETT WINS FAME

AS BANQUET ORATOR

Brower Force Met for Conference and Repast at Piedmont Hotel

That was a big occasion last Saturday night, September 18, when the members of the firm and sales force of the Brower Candy company met at the Piedmont hotel for their semi-annual conference and banquet. A number of new reputations were made on this occasion. W. A. Brower, president, W. M. Wallace, vice president, J. H. Lorenz, secretary, O. P. Bennett, Paul E. Mewborn and Edwin C. Bell of the road force, W. B. Waterhouse and F. A. Hull of the city staff, and Jesse James, specialty salesman for Hershey's cocoa. All the salesmen expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the outlook for fall trade, and the firm states that when they went back to the road last week they had as fine a line of samples as are to be found anywhere in the country. The Brower company though a comparatively new enterprise, is one of the most active, progressive and prosperous in the state.

HARWELL SAYS "SERV-US" INSTEAD OF "HELLO"

While the Firing Line representative was at Kelley Brothers company during the past week R. L. Harwell, city salesman, rang up on the telephone to turn in a nice lot of orders. He mentioned "Serv-Us" items so often in his talk to do when he calls up central is to say "Serv-Us" and he gets his connection immediately with Kelley Brothers. "Serv-Us" orders, he says, "are always rush orders. Both the dealers and the people are so anxious to get the goods."

SALESMEN PARADE IN BEHALF OF O. T. CAMP

A big party of city salesmen on Saturday afternoon formed an auto parade for the purpose of boosting the candi-

P. D. SMITH HAS LEASED

HOTEL AT SPARTANBURG

Popular Greenville Clerk Will Become Proprietor of the Finch at Spartanburg



P. D. SMITH.

There is not a traveling salesman who makes Greenville, S. C., but who is always glad to see the welcoming smile of Chief Clerk P. D. Smith, as he bids him welcome to the Ottaway, one of Greenville's biggest hotels. Mr. Smith has held the position of chief clerk at the Ottaway for the past three years, previous to which time he was for five years chief clerk of the Hotel Finch, Spartanburg's leading hostelry. Mr. Smith is one of the best known hotel men in the Carolinas, and the announcement that he has leased the Hotel Finch and will take charge October 1, will be of interest to the travelers who make the South Carolina territory.

day of O. T. Camp, who is running for councilman from the Third ward. The parade formed at the Ansley hotel and thence proceeded to the Third ward for a general visit to that section. Mr. Camp is very popular with all the city salesmen.

BLANK BOOK DEMAND

SHOWS REVIVED TRADE

Atlanta Blank Book Company Enjoys Good City and State Trade

The Atlanta Blank Book company, located at 34 West Alabama street, reports a decided improvement in the demand for blank books, a sure indication always of prosperous business conditions. The firm states that not only in Atlanta but in other parts of Georgia and adjoining states business is decidedly good. They are looking forward to a period of unusual activity in their line which includes blank books, loose leafs and devices, and ruled forms of all kinds. This firm is one of the old and well established printing firms of Atlanta. The heads of the present firm are J. W. Bryant and M. M. Duncan. Noble Weathers is cashier.

THEMELIS CIGARETTES

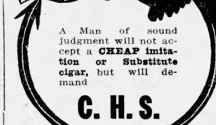
GROW IN FAVOR HERE

Robert H. Patterson, United States representative of Themelis Egyptian cigarettes as well as the C. H. S. cigars, is well pleased with the way the Themelis cigarettes are going in Atlanta. Business is improving every day on Themelis rose-tips and one of the largest clubs has ordered the banquet size. Themelis No. 2's are coming rapidly to the front. All of the larger cigar stands and clubs are giving repeat orders for Themelis cigarettes.

IT'S A PERFECT DELIGHT TO LIGHT

A

A Man of sound judgment will not accept a CREAM cigarette, but will demand a C. H. S.



C. H. S.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TABLETS, PENCILS, PENS,
ERASERS, INK, ETC.

THE S. P. RICHARDS CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.



CANNED SAUER KRAUT—best quality. Delicious flavor.
Will please your customers. Let us have your orders.

KELLEY BROS. CO.

Atlanta Georgia

SALESMEN calling on the general store and drug trade, to carry line of unbreakable dressing combs, made of new composition, as a side line. Good commission. Only those with ability and established trade need apply. References required. State all first letter. The Saw-Wood Comb Co., Atlanta, Ga.

John Ruskin Cigars

"The Smoke Delightful."

E. L. Adams Co. Distributors
Atlanta

Capital City Tobacco Company

Importers and Jobbers, carrying the largest stock of standard brands, South.



ATLANTA

Cotton Is High and Going Higher, Dyestuffs Are Scarce and Getting Scarcer

We Can Deliver The Goods

DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions - Atlanta

CHEESE

CLOVER BLOSSOM CHEESE

Has been the standard cheese—
Is now the standard cheese—
Will continue to be the standard cheese—
DO YOU SELL 'EM?

McCORD-STEWART CO.

ATLANTA - - - ROME

THEY STOP THAT TICKLE

BROWER'S MEDICATED COUGH DROPS

BROWER CANDY CO. ATLANTA, GA.

HAVE YOU TRIED

RED LABEL

GEORGIA CANE SYRUP?

It's best for summer time.

D. R. Wilder Mfg. Co. ATLANTA GEORGIA

LOWNEY'S Chocolates

SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES AND LIMES

F. W. KING & CO.

Atlanta Jacksonville Tampa
COLD STORAGE SERVICE

J. N. HIRSCH

Distributor and Jobber of

Many Famous Brands of

Cigars, Cigarettes & Tobaccos

Prompt Shipments 136 Marietta St.

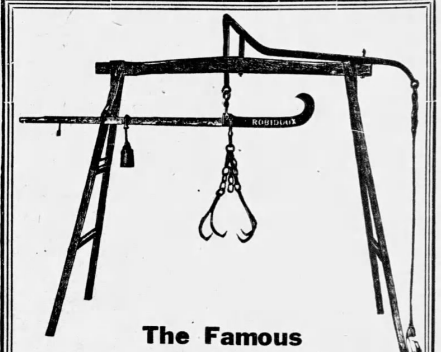
ZARCO

The All Havana, Hand-Made Cigar for 5 cents

—Ask for It.

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS Atlanta, Georgia



The Famous

WM. H. ROBIDOUX & SON

COTTON SCALE

The Best Made

Complete outfits or any part can be secured.

For further information write or call

JNO. C. TURNER, Agent

Long Distance Phone 9955 or Ivy 4354

805 Grant Bldg. ATLANTA, GA.

THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

SAMPLES AND SHIPMENTS

J. M. Pitt, traveler for the Lamar & Rankin Drug company, was in the city last week but he is out again. He reports that cotton is just arriving upon the market in his northwest Georgia territory and that new life has been put into all business. He is sending in increased orders on that account.

Harry Wellman, sales manager of the Walter M. Lowmyer company, of Boston, declares that the good price of cotton makes it a profitable business to visit to a visit to F. W. King & Co., who are agents in this territory for the Lowmyer products.

P. G. Stanley, of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company, east Georgia traveler, declares that the good price of cotton makes it a profitable business to visit to a visit to F. W. King & Co., who are agents in this territory for the Lowmyer products.

Leonard Jacobus, traveler for F. W. King & Co., spent the past week at Savannah, selling Lowmyer's chocolate. The Savannah Press gave a nice write-up of Mr. Jacobus' visit to that city and his comments upon the business situation.

J. A. Hirschberg, of the Hirschberg company, leaves this week for a two weeks' tour of the Atlantic City. He will be accompanied by his family.

W. H. Stenz, manager of the Atlanta branch of the John Deere Plow company, and L. C. Hill made a trip last week to Columbia, S. C., visiting the transfer house of the company at that point.

F. Spaulding, of Gramling-Spaulding company, sold a big opening bill last week to a visiting Georgia merchant. L. Hickey, house salesman, also sold a big opening bill to a visiting Alabama merchant.

H. H. Choate, treasurer of the J. K. Robinson company, leaves today for a two weeks' business trip to Boston, Mass., and other eastern points.

F. A. Smith, of the A. M. Robinson company, sold a big bill in the house on Monday and immediately afterwards left for his territory, keeping up his good work throughout the week.

J. Williamson, of the A. M. Robinson company, is now in New York on a business trip. The Robinson company reports that Mr. Williamson's purchases of the nobbiest and most up-to-date dry goods stocks that have ever been shown in Atlanta. He expects to return in New York two weeks longer.

Colonel C. G. Johnson, of J. K. Robinson company, made a special trip during the past week to Americus, Ga. An unusually large volume of business was received from the following travelers of the A. M. Robinson company: A. S. Harris, R. L. Smith, W. S. Jones and Chris Irbly.

J. D. Robinson, president of the A. M. Robinson company, who has been away for an extensive pleasure and business trip for the past two weeks, will be back at his desk on Monday. He has been spending some time with his family at Magnolia Beach, Mass.

Fort Thomas, of the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company, was away last week on a number of special trips and from each of them he brought back something to show for his trouble.

Among the travelers present at headquarters of John M. Silver & Co. for the week end were S. A. Johnson, from northwest Georgia; V. M. Hyatt, from Georgia; J. W. Hughes, from northeast Georgia; R. C. Jones, from west Georgia and southeast Alabama; A. M. Braxwell, from central Georgia; and Banks Whitman, from south Georgia.

John Roberts, city salesman of John Silver & Co., in his Ford car, is running right along and increasing his sales. He reports a very active time. T. W. McLean and George Smith, South Carolina travelers for John Silver & Co., have enjoyed a large increase in their orders, both in number and in size, during the past few weeks.

Among the visiting patrons of F. W. King & Co. during the past week were Dr. Parker, of Rice's Drug Store, Greensboro, Ga.; I. E. Huggle, of Tallapoosa, Ga.; Dr. Pearson, Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. Maddox, of Taylor & Maddox, Columbus; G. L. Dolvin, of Indian Springs; Mr. Kern, of the Rockmart, Ga. and T. C. Cent store, Rockmart, Ga.

J. E. Morrison, of the A. M. Robinson company, sold a nice bill last week to a visiting North Carolina merchant. This merchant had never been in Atlanta. He declared himself highly pleased with the city, with the dry goods firms he found here, and with the goods. He says that he will be back in Atlanta again to do his buying.

Among the visitors and patrons of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company during the past week were Dr. J. E. Covington, Smyrna, Ga.; Mrs. W. S. Tomlinson, Douglasville, Ga.; R. L. Boyd, Mansfield, Ga.; Mr. Harvey Hale, Newnan, Ga.; Mr. Wilson Williams, Woodbury, Ga.; Mr. H. D. Moore, Conley, Ga.; Dr. W. T. Pace, Smyrna, Ga.

J. R. Wilbanks, the new traveler for E. L. Adams company, had a successful week. He covers the northeast Georgia territory, and his first trip out for his company proved highly successful.

Due to the increase of business, the F. L. Adams company has been compelled to put on an additional shipping clerk. Sidney Ruan occupies the new position. Mr. Ruan was formerly with the Adams company and is and is therefore thoroughly familiar with the duties of the position.

E. L. Adams, of the Credit Men's association, and H. A. Ferris, manager of the adjustment bureau of that association, will leave Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will meet with the Credit Men's association of that city and discuss with them the situation.

New Equipment of 42 Ellington Pianos Delights Wesleyan Faculty and Students



The illustration shows 12 of the 42 pianos being conveyed from the depot to Wesleyan college.

D. LASSETER NOW WITH DOUGHERTY-LITTLE CO.

Popular Traveler Will Cover West Point Territory for New Connection



D. L. LASSETER.

D. L. Lasseter, otherwise known as "Uncle Dave," is now with the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company. "Uncle Dave" is one of the most widely known and popular travelers out of Atlanta. He began duties with his new firm on last Tuesday and in addition to booking a good lot of business on the road, he was in the house for several days, bringing with him a number of customers. Mr. Lasseter will cover the West Point territory. This territory has heretofore been temporarily covered by J. A. Woodliff, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company. Mr. Woodliff, however, was able to visit it only at intervals, but it will be regularly handled now by Mr. Lasseter.

an auguration there of an adjustment bureau and credit exchange bureau.

E. S. Papp, secretary of the White Provision company, spent Thursday in Columbus, Ga., looking after the company's interest at that point.

A. P. Owens, of the north side, and J. P. Hill, of the south side, city salesmen of the White Provision company, are now traveling in new "Cornfield Brand" Ford cars. The White company is rapidly doing away with horses and buggies for its salesmen and substituting automobiles, believing that the sales force should be equipped so as to be in their respective territories the very best service.

Robert H. Patterson, United States representative on C. H. S. cigars, spent a few days in Birmingham and Montgomery this week, and reports good business in that section of the country. He says that trade is good and that on every hand are indications that prosperity and good times have returned to the south once more.

H. J. Atwood, traveler for McCord-Stewart company, blew into headquarters last Thursday from Roswell, Ga., with a nice package of orders. Mr. Atwood is not yet married, although it is stated that he is brushing his hair in a very fancy manner—that is, what there is left of it.

C. C. Phillips, south Georgia salesman of the Capital City Tobacco company, was at headquarters Saturday for the general sales of that section of his firm.

Last week might be described as opening bill week for E. E. Morris and J. T. Cook, of Kelley Brothers company. Mr. Cook heretofore has had a number of opening bills to his credit and Mr. Morris, not to be outdone, pulled down a good one himself during the past week, while Mr. Cook added another to the gratifying list that he has accumulated during the present season.

Shipment Also Included One Baldwin Concert Grand—W. C. Willis, Southern Representative of Baldwin Piano Co., Foresees Steady Prosperity

Forty-two Ellington pianos and one Baldwin concert grand piano have been delivered at Wesleyan Female college in Macon, Ga. The pianos were sold the college by W. C. Willis, of Atlanta, southern representative of the Baldwin Piano company. The shipment required three cars and the truckmen were occupied three days in getting the pianos from the cars to the college and unloading them and placing them in their proper positions. They were all installed by September 15, the date specified in the contract of sale, and were ready for the incoming students for the fall session, which began upon that day. The following is the comment of the Macon Telegraph on the new musical equipment at Wesleyan: "The Wesleyan students have found at Wesleyan this year one of the best equipped schools in the south. All of the beautiful new Ellington pianos have been put in the practice room and the new Baldwin concert grand upon the auditorium stage."

Mr. Willis personally superintended the placing of the pianos and returned from Macon delighted with the prosperity and evidence of growth of Wesleyan college, while the college, teachers and pupils were delighted with the handsome Ellington pianos and the big Baldwin concert grand. "I deem that prosperity is now upon the south once more, and that if it continues every day and our sales, too, are running larger each week. We think that the prosperity will be steady and we are going after business in a steady manner, and our efforts are being rewarded with a sure increase in sales of our pianos and our Macon player piano. All our products are perfect in construction and tone and the musical effect that they give forth, therefore, is as near ideal as human ingenuity and skill can make it. This accounts for their increased popularity."

LITTLE MISS JAMES WINS MUCH FAME AS COOK

Ida May James, thirteen-year-old daughter of Walter James, West Point traveler for McCord-Stewart company, is noted for the fine cakes which she bakes. She uses "Fancy Pure Wheat Mill Feed" flour and "Farm Bell" baking powder, and the result is a dish fit for kings, queen and angels. Her fame as a cook has spread until now she has more than a local reputation.

E. A. HARRISON IS NEW ALL-STAR TRAVELER

The All-Star Manufacturing company has added another new salesman to its road staff. He is E. A. Harrison, with headquarters at Lyerly, Ga., and travels the state of Alabama. He left on last Monday for his first week on his new connection, and by Thursday had rounded up a big stack of orders.

The Big Fair European War In Winder The Woodruff North Georgia Fair

Has secured the services of Mons. Andre Houpert, a French aviator, who will fly twice daily from the Fair Grounds, and each afternoon flight will drop WAR BOMBS from the aeroplane and blow up the GERMAN fort.

THIS GREAT ATTRACTION HAS NEVER BEEN FEATURED IN THE SOUTH BEFORE. COME TO WINDER OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9, AND SEE THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR ATTRACTIONS.

LARGE, HIGH-CLASS CARNIVAL COMPANY. GOOD SHOWS. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. FIREWORKS SHOW EVERY NIGHT.

Cheap Rates on Railroad to Winder, where they HAVE BIG FAIRS, AND WHERE THE PEOPLE HAVE A GOOD TIME.

October 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9

Invigorating Days and Cheer-Up Feelings

The frost isn't exactly on the pumpkin yet, and not all of the fodder's in the shock, but there's a good feeling all around.

Things are looking up. Especially COTTON. Wherefore all of us are much heartened.

There's a hatful of prosperity talk going around and the best of it is IT'S SO.

Now, on the crest of the fortune-wave, let's all resolve to make a solid, substantial contribution to PERMANENT PROSPERITY.

Let us, every one, make up our minds to patronize the people that manufacture goods in Georgia.

Let us have an ear to the voice of the thousands of employees of these Georgia factories who say to us in effect: "When you buy what our labor produces in local factories, you are giving us our daily bread and clothing our bodies and schooling our children."

Let us have an eye to the need of our community for more industries and enlarged production. Our city and our state say to us practically this:

"Successful industries and well-run factories give us commercial brawn and growth. Give us more shops and plants and manufacturers. Let us make in them the best goods that can be made. Let us grow strong and sturdy through industrial effort."

This call of the community will be answered when the consumers—the men, the women, the children—of the community USE GOODS MADE AT HOME.

The housekeeper answers this call of her state when she demands GEORGIA-MADE GOODS.

Let the patriotic woman look at the list below and see if she cannot increase her patriotism by insisting on the goods of the firms whose names are given there.

Let the merchant—whether the cross-roads store or the city emporium—ask himself whether he is as loyal to GEORGIA as he thinks he is.

If he is skipping over us and sending his orders to the faraway manufacturer, there's a flaw in his loyalty.

Let's all do better—let's start NOW.

Now is the accepted time. It's the logical moment to put your preaching into practice.

We want to sell MORE GOODS to MORE MERCHANTS this season than we ever have before.

Get our prices—our samples—our goods. Let's put the thing to a plain test.

We'll attend quickly, pleasantly and satisfactorily to all orders from you.

And you'll be doing a good thing, not alone for your section, but for yourself.

Especially yourself!

McCord-Stewart Co.

"Uno Coffee" A. B. & A. FREIGHT TERMINAL.

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

"RED SEAL SHOES" 30 AUBURN AVE.

White Provision Co.

Packers Cornfield Brand Products HOWELL MILL ROAD

MONTAG BROTHERS,

(INCORPORATED.) Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers, Envelopes and School Supplies. 10 NELSON STREET

A. M. ROBINSON CO.

Manufacturers of the Famous "Aragon" Brand Shirts. 59 N. PRYOR STREET

Atlanta Plow Company

Successors to "Atlanta Agricultural Works," manufacturers of all kinds Farm Implements, 1200 Marietta Street.

FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

Crackers and Candies ELLIOTT STREET

Atlanta Stove Works

Atlanta Line Stoves, Ranges and Heaters. Manufacturers of the Celebrated "Barrett Range"

HOLIDAY TOYS ARRIVE

Also a complete new stock of FANCY DECORATED CHINA, GLASS, WARE, ETC., for the holiday trade. Our men are now on the road taking orders. All this stock is ASSEMBLED HERE and orders will be shipped to you DIRECT FROM ATLANTA. Make us a personal visit when you are in the city.

Dobbs & Wey Company

57 NORTH PRYOR NEAR EQUITABLE BLDG.

FOURTH WARD VOTERS ATTENTION

We, the undersigned voters of the Fourth Ward, are zealous in our desire to reelect Councilman A. W. Farlinger on Thursday, September 30th. It is rare indeed that any ward in any city can claim the services of a man to act as Councilman, who is so richly endowed with brains, thrift and influence. For thirty years he has helped to build Atlanta with the "Atlanta Spirit."

Mr. Farlinger has made his presence felt in the City Council since January 1st, 1914. His ideas are sane and constructive. He is fully qualified to protect and develop the growing interests of our Ward.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, he has distinguished himself in handling his duties in an able and efficient manner. Mr. Farlinger is a clean man in every sense of the word; he is quiet and unassuming in bearing and address, and enjoys the confidence of all who know him. He is devoting a large part of his valuable time directly to the best interests of our Ward and he can be depended upon to "deliver the goods" in the future.

We believe it to be the solemn duty of each and every voter in the Fourth Ward to endorse the fine showing Mr. Farlinger has made, and give him a fair chance to complete the important work he now has in hand.

Frank M. Berry
James W. Mason
David W. Yarbrough
R. C. Bosche
L. S. Bethea
C. H. McHan
John T. Thompson
Charles A. Bowen
Alex Cruikshank
Harry Flynn
H. C. Bailey
J. S. Cameron
E. A. Chisholm
S. C. Williams
J. R. Collier
William Fine

George Nelson
Charles R. Haskins
R. J. Murphy
J. E. Sargent
John I. Gossett
M. D. Reybold
J. F. Johnson
Frank Lederle
W. C. Maddox
C. A. Tappin
D. D. Armstrong
H. G. King
J. H. Bennett
Geo. Mau
G. A. Cunningham
M. Wimberly

E. H. Boylston
John Carey
Forress H. Fisher
Joseph W. Hill
R. S. Ewing
M. H. Silverman
J. W. Dobbins
R. W. Risse
J. A. Carroll
E. H. Kimbell
C. P. Goree
C. A. Bayley
Walter C. Hendrix
J. N. E. Martin
John W. Grogan
Horace McHan

L. J. Melson
Charles Fine
H. W. Beers
H. F. Garrett
George U. Steffner
W. A. Gossett
H. Milton Smith
T. R. J. Johnson
J. T. Chambers
L. C. Green
Thos. M. Turner
Geo. S. Thomas
M. D. Berrian
Jas. S. Gaines
J. A. Clark
Dr. Robin Adair

Don'ts For Wives, By Atlanta Preachers I-Don't Think Beauty Is Everything

Leading
Theatrical favor-
ites whom you
don't have to
look like to be
an ideal wife.
On the left,
Elsie Ferguson;
on the right,
Frances Starr.



DON'T talk to a man before breakfast.

Dr. L. O. Bricker, of the First Christian church, has preached 42 sermons to Atlanta congregations on marriage, and never voiced more urgent advice.

Once knew a middle-aged Virginia couple," he illustrated, "who were the happiest man and wife of my experience. They began by constant bickering; even separated; finally, they traced the trouble to quarrels before breakfast. They agreed never again to speak until after the last sip of coffee in the morning."

"As they rise from the table, the old colonel says: 'Good morning, my dear.' She answers: 'How are you, John?' And the day passes off happily."

Three Atlanta preachers gave a series of "don'ts" last week for wives, with the terse advice: "don't just be beautiful—don't think your business in life is to wear pretty hats and pretty clothes."

Here are printed pictures of four beautiful women of the stage—Frances Starr, Elsie Ferguson, Margaret Anglin, Helen Fulton. You might take them as symbolizing beauty and the wearing of pretty things. But don't accept their grace and charm as the ideal of wifely perfection. Be concerned with your house, your husband, your children, caution Atlanta ministers, and not with your complexion.

"When I first came to Atlanta," said Dr. Bricker, "I found Sunday night congregations very meager. I announced a series of sermons on marriage and hundreds were turned away. I have preached 42 sermons in Atlanta on marriage, and I find no topic so interesting here."

"Don't board, is my advice to the newly married. Boarding houses have

driven many a good man into matrimony. The same thing after marriage has driven many out of it."

"Don't let your husband grow careless in his manner or his dress. It is your duty to keep him up to the mark."

"Don't begin arguments before breakfast. Learn that a man takes misunderstandings too seriously then."

"Insist on a proper division of the income—so much for the wife, so much for the husband, and a certain sum religiously salted away every month."

"Don't let your home be less happy than anybody else's. See that your husband sets out every morning happy and cheerful to his work. He, on his part, since the wife has given up her home, and in some degree her personality, should see she gets every tender regard and kindness."

Dr. A. A. Little, of Westminster Presbyterian church, said to Atlanta wives:

"Don't find your happiness outside your home, or away from your husband and your children. Anything tempting you that way is evil. The woman who finds her delights away from the things of the home is a menace to society."

"A married woman ought not to devote her time, her energy and her talents to public movements and leave her children unattended, her home untidy, her husband's wants unsatisfied. Those movements may make for betterment for church and state; but they had better fail without the wife than her primal duties of womanhood be unfulfilled."

"A married woman should deny herself many liberties which as a single woman she could take and enjoy. Her relations with men should be cordial but constrained, free from embarrassment, but, right or wrong, such as to cause no comment. The free and easy way is not right. If this be 'slavery,'

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she should accept it as the condition of marriage."

Dr. Charles O. Jones, of Trinity Methodist church, preached last Sunday on the "Choice of a husband."

"It is the duty," he said, "of every adult to marry. Every woman should desire a husband. A father said: 'Daughter, it is a solemn thing to marry.' 'True, father,' answered she, 'but a great deal sadder not to.'"

"Don't make your choice without love. Prudential motives should not be overlooked: Questions of support, health, family, education, and even good looks may have due weight. But none of these things should ring wedding bells in the absence of mutual love."

"Don't look on divorce as a ready relief from marriage. Marriage is for life. It can be dissolved only by death or infidelity. Each promises to hold to the other so long as both shall live. Some think they can take out the 'v' and put in a 'k,' so it shall read, so long as they both shall like. 'Remember that the husband's standing usually will determine the family rank.'"

"As the husband is the wife is, thou art mated with a clown. 'And the grossness of his nature will have weight to drag thee down.'"

Dr. John R. Atkinson, dean of St. Philip's cathedral, preached recently on marriage. Phases of matrimony have been the most popular subject of sermons in Atlanta in the last few months.

Above, Helen Fulton; on the left, standing upright, a dagger in her hand, Margaret Anglin.

ARE THEY TO BLAME?

By Jane Dixon.

"I THINK the real trouble is with the men—they have no perception. Take your 'Shavesque' friend, for instance. He is the sort of man who picks the pretty, smartly dressed, brainless girl, and tries to endow her with virtues impossible to that type, and when he discovers their absence, he immediately, with all-inclusive cynicism, stamps Atlanta girls as extravagant, luxurious, and devoid of sentiment."

Now, what have the men to say? This answer came to me last week through the mails. It was signed "Miss C., an Atlanta girl," and is a reply to my "bachelor" interview two Sunday's ago with a typical Atlanta young man.

This young man, who impressed me as a character from a Bernard Shaw book, said: "A married man once was the economic gainer. He got a housewife. Now he gets a luxury. The economical side of marriage has been harped on so in Atlanta that men are beginning to wonder if the price isn't too high. Many conscientious men are not marrying. And why the deuce should they?"

"We aren't the ones that began to set the marriage price. We didn't drag in this 'valuation idea.'"

"He stood up and stretched his arms lazily. 'In fact, we're not to blame at all. We offered devotion, and our answer was: 'Have you an automobile?'"

In reply to this interview, "Miss C." wrote me a letter last week and said something about men that the bachelors should take to heart.

"What the Atlanta girl really demands is infinitely more priceless—sincerity, manliness, sympathy, intelligence. Offer her these, and see how lightly she holds the others in comparison."

What a pity the single initial is the only identification I can give my correspondent. I wish she had signed her whole name, for she really has voted the reply of the Atlanta Girl to the Typical Atlanta Young Man.

It is a reply with which I have much sympathy. In my bachelor article I was simply quoting the Young Man's views, not my own. I was being entirely reportorial, not editorial.

Here is the letter, just as I received it, typewritten, evidently by a business woman, and at the top this caption: "A protest against the charges that Atlanta girls are extravagant, mercenary, and without sentiment."

"Dear Miss Dixon: 'Your article in Sunday's paper, 'Why Atlanta is getting to be a City of Bachelors,' which was really a charge against Atlanta girls of being extravagant, mercenary and without sentiment, is probably true—as to one side of the case, but you know there are always at least two sides to a question, and then there's the majority to be considered."

"It seems to me our papers have had a lot to say about the extravagance and mercenary character of Atlanta girls, and while I grant you that this is somewhat in evidence, I wish to protest when it is applied to Atlanta girls as a whole. I think that side of the case has been stated too frequently, to the detriment of the other side."

"I think the real trouble is with the men—they have no perception. Take your 'Shavesque' friend, for instance. He is the sort of man who picks the pretty, smartly dressed, brainless girl, and tries to endow her with virtues impossible to that type, and when he discovers their absence, he immediately, with all-inclusive cynicism, stamps Atlanta girls as extravagant, luxurious and devoid of sentiment."

"If he really admires the kind of girl he says he does—the sweet, womanly girl, loving simple pleasures, and with a certain amount of sentiment—he shouldn't always seek the 'stunner,' the girl whose looks are raved about in 'her set,' and whose presence is conspicuously felt as soon as she enters a room."

The Atlanta Man's Ideal.

room. The quiet girl's attractiveness is unobtrusively hidden beneath her reserve; her personality, often more winsome, is less obvious and good taste makes her less noticeable. But unless a girl's personality rings out, 'I am beautiful, I am charming, I am well dressed,' her poor little perception can't find her so. In other words, he waits for her to announce herself, and then immediately endows her with the virtues he admires. If she has them incorporated in her real character, she would be more unbelievably inconspicuous than she is portrayed.

"The sort of girl he says he admires, would enjoy the serenade under her window, a moonlight stroll, and would find pleasure in an evening of his society, discussing a mutually interesting book, current topics, or listening to the big things he is doing or hopes to do. She can grasp and understand the things he is interested in and can usually help and inspire him. And indeed, she enjoys this far, far more than being taken to a vaudeville show or an expensive cafe, and in giving her friendship, she does not demand the expensive trifles she is accused of preferring."

"She has an established standard of values, and has distinguished the worthwhile things from the expensive trifles she is said to demand. Being a girl, she is naturally fond of flowers and candy, but these are not the offerings she demands at her shrine in return for her friendship, nor is she content with such material things. What she really demands, is infinitely more priceless—sincerity, manliness, sympathy, intelligence. Offer her these and see how lightly she holds the others in comparison. The girl that demands expensive gifts in return for her friendship, is the one whose mind and heart are little and whose appreciation is limited, and the man who has any perception should be able to discover these things for himself."

"I didn't mean to chatter at such length, and I'll stop after repeating that Atlanta girls most assuredly do not merit the charges against them, and if your Mr. Shavesque man and others like him, will develop a little discernment, they'll find they are much mislead."

"MISS C.,
"An Atlanta Girl."

\$5 REWARD IF YOU DON'T LAUGH

WANTED—A furnished room by an old lady with electric lights.

Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with both kinds of gas.

Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with double doors.

Wanted—A man to take care of horses who can speak German.

Wanted—Saleslady in corsets and underlinings.

Wanted—Lady to sew buttons on the second story of Smith & Brown building.

Wanted—A dog by a little boy with pointed ears.

Wanted—A nice young man to run a pool room out of town.

Wanted—A boy who can open oysters with a reference.

Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled baby.

Wanted—An organist and boy to blow the same.

Wanted—A boy to be inside and partly outside the counter.

Wanted—A room for two young gentlemen about 30 feet long and 23 feet broad.

Wanted—By a respectable girl, her passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a sailor.

Wanted—A cow by an old lady with crumpled horns.

For Sale—A farm by an old gentleman with outbuildings.

For Sale—A nice mattress by an old lady full of feathers.

For Sale—A piano by a young lady with mahogany legs who is going abroad in a strong iron frame.

For Sale—A large, nice dog, will eat anything, very fond of children.

For Sale—A parlor suite by an old lady stuffed with hair.

For Sale—A cottage by a gentleman with a bay window.

For Sale—A baby, carriage, reason for selling am going out of business.

Alpharetta Chick Swims Gracefully

LAST Sunday afternoon, while strolling about Mr. Tommy Manning's new fish pond, a bird dog ran after a fry-sing-size chicken and made it fly into the water. Much to the surprise of the lookers-on, when the chicken struck the water it swam easily and gracefully to the shore, a distance of about forty feet.—Alpharetta (Ga.) Press.

OUR UNEXPLORED NEW FASHION OF GRAND FATHER AND GRAND MOTHER PICTURES



PERHAPS daguerotypes will return; and pretty pictures of Atlanta society, in high boots and wide skirts, will be made after the old fashion, when none dreamed of a new south, and Atlanta was an upstart town not mentioned with Charleston.

Amusing interest has revived here in old pictures. From nooks kept for treasured relics, they have been brought out, enlarged, and framed.

Household galleries of daguerotypes, replacing copies of the masters, may come next.

Surprising numbers of old pictures, owned and treasured in Atlanta, are revealed by the awakened interest in relics. Scarcely a home seems without its counterpane of those who are gone.

Around these ancient likenesses cling memories sad or romantic, in some instances, truly heroic.

The two older men in daguerotypes in the accompanying pictures, one with strong face and Oom Paul whiskers, the other with black stock and fine features, have interesting stories, particularly the former.

They are grandfathers of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, of 249 Peachtree Circle. He of the firm mouth and solid expression, was the famous leader of South African colonists, was the grandson of South Carolina's first colonial governor.

He was by name Dr. John Wheeler Moore, and his home was Charleston, S. C. His grandfather, Sir Joseph Yeamans, settled Charleston and brought to South Carolina the first heroic slaves introduced into the state. It is said Dr. Moore also was descended from Roger Moore, leader in the famous Irish rebellion of the 40s.

Dr. Moore, from his youth, was a soldier. In the war of 1812, he was lieutenant, though but eighteen. He was brigadier general in the Creek war. And, by special appointment, held the rank of surgeon general in the Mexican war.

The man with the scholarly face and



Copies of daguerotypes owned in Atlanta. At the bottom is the late Paul Romare, president of the Atlanta National bank. The other two men are grandfathers of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie. The girl's picture is of Mrs. Dr. Frederick Geddings, mother-in-law of S. Y. Tupper.

The black stock was William Drysdale Ellis, born in the Oree district near Charleston; and, choosing for himself the part of financier, became a leading man of business. His wife, Charlotte Isabelle McIntosh, was said to be the most beautiful woman in Charleston.

An unusual and sad story is told of the daughters of these two men. It seems both daughters had gowns of exquisite quality, but each liked the other's better. They exchanged, and decided they would save these elaborate dresses for their wedding. Each died just before her marriage, and both were buried in the gowns which were to have been their wedding attire.

The youthful picture in the accompanying group, that on the right at the bottom is of the late Paul Romare, president of the Atlanta National bank, and one of the best known and best loved



men in Atlanta. This daguerotype was made in 1852 in Charleston, and is the possession of Mr. Romare's widow, who also has a daguerotype of herself. The girl's picture is a likeness of Mrs. Dr. Frederick Geddings, of Charleston, mother-in-law of S. Y. Tupper. It was made twenty years before the war, and has continued as a long-cherished relic of the family.

The story of old daguerotypes in Atlanta would be almost endless.

:: Black Cotton Is Certain ::

A. W. Brabham, of Olar, S. C., believes he will soon produce perfectly black cotton. Already he has raised cotton which ranges in color from snow white to a deep olive green.

He told of his experiments in an article written several months ago for the Journal. In a recent letter to the Savannah Press, he says: "For some years past I have had an idea that tinted cottons could be brought into being—that there were five primal colors of cotton; that four survived and one (black) was lost. The black, I believe, was swallowed up in some other variety, and could be restored. To that end I have gathered seed from almost all of the cotton countries of the world, but the seed sent me have all borne white, or nearly white lint."

"A blue-green seed of native cotton, and crossing it with a variety from Egypt, a variation occurred and several tints, bronze being so far the darkest, but the seed from this is almost coal black, yet fuzzy. I am sorry I cannot send sample of this, but I

have sent off all I had on hand and cannot comply until I have more. A few days ago I sent off an order to Peru for the brown and red tinted seeds; to China for the deep yellow cotton grown there; to India for the coarse grey cotton grown there; Should I get what I have ordered next year I will have something to work upon. To date it seems that I was working on nothing, and I have had some results."

"To get what I need and want I see no remedy but to go to the source. I am not growing any tinted cotton the trade may want. The samples sent you (and I have others) are all from white parents. If tinted cotton can be grown from white parents, what can be done when both parents are tinted? To get the limit in tints, black cotton is essential. I am working to this end, and so far I have not bothered about red, yellow and brown."

"I know they exist and can be produced. I also know that as long as species exist the lost variety can be restored. You can say that black cotton, yes many colored cottons, are coming in the near future."

Bishop Warren A. Candler.

It is because they reckon ill, leaving out several very significant factors which are in the present situation and which were non-existent when prohibition had its first trial.

"The prohibitionists of the twentieth century have the following advantages, which have contributed to the adoption of the reform in many states, and which tend to root it deeply in the mass of the citizenship, safe from the storms of passing political agitation:

"1. The whole organized movement of Christian women for temperance has been at work for two generations, preparing the public mind morally."

"2. Scientific instruction of the physiological effects of alcohol has been lodged in the mind of every individual that the man who drinks is laying a foundation for physical weakness."

"3. The economic waste caused by the drink habit is recognized by a host of editors, experts on the elimination of waste."

"4. The labor unions, fraternal orders and life insurance companies have a stake in keeping down the number of claimants on their relief funds, when intemperance is the heaviest charge."

"5. The railway and industrial corporations, now liable for accidents to their employees, are interested in all

Jay Bird Indicted for Murder

"S the jay bird a murderer? W. H. Gribbin says so in the following letter to the Valdosta (Ga.) Times:

"I wish to prefer a bill of indictment against the common blue jay. I use the word 'common' advisedly and with due deliberation, as I find the jay bird wherever I go."

"He thrives in the village where there is no embargo on the sling-shot of the small boy; he thrives in the city where there is no embargo on anything, not even near-beer; he thrives in the country notwithstanding the hawks that are so destructive to every species of bird."

"It is said he makes periodical and pleasant visits to the human habitation. I desire to arraign him at the bar of public opinion and call down anathemas upon his head. He is a thorn in the side of the spring fowl, and of his malice aforethought make an attack upon the nest of a dove."

"I have seen him take one from its nest and perch himself upon the limb of a nearby tree and deliberately kill it and command it to eat it, just as a hawk would."

"I was astonished."

"There should be a great many more birds in South Georgia than there are."

"I believe the jay bird destroys the other birds. We do not kill them because he is not fit to eat, so he, with his numerous instincts, thrives while all others perish."

"Let your readers watch him and if this indictment is true generally, as I know it to be in one case, let us all kill him, so thereby to preserve the other birds that may help us destroy such insects as we now have and the bees, which when it comes to the defense of the blue jay I would be glad to hear from and have him tell us of some of his virtues. Though the jay does not toll nor does he sing, yet if he were harmless I would be the first to praise him for the beauty of his plumage, but as I see it, his chief virtues are squawking, murdering other birds and carrying off peacocks."

"There is any one to speak in defense of the blue jay I would be glad to hear from and have him tell us of some of his virtues. Though the jay does not toll nor does he sing, yet if he were harmless I would be the first to praise him for the beauty of his plumage, but as I see it, his chief virtues are squawking, murdering other birds and carrying off peacocks."

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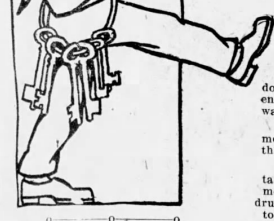
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PUTTING DRUNKARDS ON BREAD AND WATER



By Angus Perkerson

TEN days on bread and water," the recorder leaned back and looked over the rim of his glasses at the "next case." He always reads over his spectacles instead of through them.

George Cornett got a grip on the upper end of the defendant's trousers and started him toward the prisoner's room. It was like moving a balky mule.

Over the man's face flashed, first, a look of stunned surprise; then, one of horror.

"Look here," he said in a low desperate whisper, half way from the prisoner's dock, "I gotta see the judge. I want a word to 'im. I ain't goin' another step."

He spraddled out both legs and humped his back to resist pressure from behind. A fat officer and a thinner one hurried forward in the emergency; and the defendant was pushed stiff-legged toward the prisoner's room. He grasped at the door facing and pleaded despairingly for time.

"Jes a word. Lemme see the judge one minute."

They bundled him through the door, and he sank down in a heap on the bench. His face raised now was like that of a man who has seen a horrid ghost, his lips moved, and the words slipped through.

"Bread and water, ten days. My Lord!"

He sat humped in a knot, like a homeless heap, finally from the bench he rose and shuffled back and forth like a despairing creature. At the window, facing the east, he stopped with up-raised hands. His moving lips might have been busy over an invocation. But the words that reached the ears of his fellow prisoners were:

"Never again."

That phrase is uttered in chorus by a company of once habitual drunkards in Atlanta. They have called up their last remaining remnants of courage, and quit—forever—all their once light pleasures and bound themselves to a straight and a drab course.

Hard work, long confinement, everything had failed. Then, suddenly, Recorder George Johnson had an inspiration called up by old memories. Did you ever hate anything worse than going suppersless to bed? Whippings and scoldings and withheld treats, long promised and anticipated, were as nothing to that emptiness and the dreams which followed. The grating cakes and saucers of puddings bowing and smirking to you.

To say to the grizzled, grimy, bleary fellow who drops in the prisoner's dock, yet, with the gleam of humor in his eyes and something honest in his words, to say, "I sentence you to go suppersless to bed for the next 30 days," would be hardly judicial.

But the recorder has gone an even further step along this old road of childish punishment. He has sentenced habitual drunkards to ten days on bread and water.

Already he has cured a dozen. Men who didn't know life and drink were separate possibilities, are abstemious. They have become anchorites. They go about preaching reform. Ten days association with corn pone and full pitchers of water have convinced them drink isn't worth the punishment.

The recorder pro tem looks through the listed charges, clears his throat, and says:

"Plead drunk."

"The prisoner shifts his position, rolls his hat in his hand, and waits in tense expectancy.

"Been here before?" asks the recorder.

"The accusing policeman nods.

"Pretty often?"

"Yes, sir."

"Really an habitual drunkard?"

"Just about, your honor."

"Ten days on bread and water."

Visibly the man's knees wobble and his shoulders droop. He clears his throat and steps forward for one word of protest. He will swear to live as free of drink as Salom, who was reared neither to drink wine nor touch meat if he can have just one more chance—just one more.

He declares this despairingly as he is led over the threshold of the prisoner's room. He sinks down in a huddle and goes through that myster-

ious invocation, hands raised toward the east:

"Never again."

The recorder, by seeing that all men are children, has found the way to cure drunkards. Imprisonment they don't mind. Even manual labor is endurable. But ten days on bread and water!

What man wouldn't sacrifice his most cherished evil habit in face of that?

The recorder last week busily dictated a letter of introduction for the most humorous and philosophical drunkard in Atlanta. The man has a doctor's degree and names himself "doctor" on his visiting card. Years ago he came to Atlanta as a circus clown, and since has used his best efforts to drink all here that is drinkable.

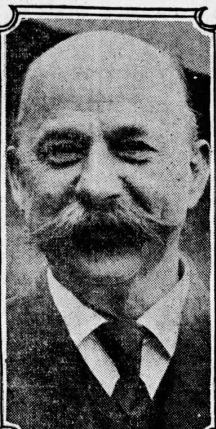
He wanted a letter of introduction to the mayor and the fashionables of Columbus as the first drunkard cured by the bread and water treatment. He is 60 years old, dressed in frayed clothes, and bore an air peculiar to circus clowns and tragedians.

"I've always wooed Bacchus, instead of Morpheus," he explained. "But I could never drink again. Live ten days on bread and water, and you'll never risk the same thing a second time. But I objected most to the fact they actually put drunkards in the same cell with me."

He looked down at his frayed coat. "I haven't got the dust of battle off me yet. But soon I'll be wearing a buttonhole. Would you suggest orchids or violets?"

"I've been helped by many things," he smoothed out. He dropped his clownish air, straightened his shoulders, and posed with dignity.

"I've been helped by many things,"



Recorder George Johnson.

he declaimed, "and by many men. But never so much as by your bread and water days. I'm cured."

Suddenly, his face flashed again into twinkling eyes, smirking mouth, and droll chin.

"But you know," he confessed in a whisper, "there wasn't a night the turnkey didn't slip us a few cornfield peas. They're all fat turnkeys here, and their stomachs won't let 'em feed a man just bread and water."

How The City Cured Me Of The Dope Habit

R. M. DANIEL, 35 years old, who boards on West Harris street, tells in the following signed article, how he was cured of the morphine habit at the city's hospital, after being an addict for 20 years. He has published this article simply to help others.

By R. M. Daniel.

I AM telling this to help others. I have been cured of the dope habit at the city's hospital after using morphine for 20 years.

Anyone else can be cured in the same way. There is no reason why a single man or woman in Atlanta with the dope habit shouldn't quit if he or she wants to. The city offers the means. Simply go to the hospital fixed up at the pest house for just such victims as myself, and you'll come out just as I am—absolutely free of the habit.

The old craving is gone. I am in good health. I am at myself for the first time in 20 years. And for all this I have to thank the city.

I was one of a group of five who were the first patients received at the city's hospital. As you probably know, this hospital was set up, hurriedly, after the United States anti-dope law went into effect.

It was found that hundreds of people here had the dope habit, and that the government law cutting off their supply of drugs was causing them the greatest suffering. It was seen that the city needed some place to treat drug unfortunate.

I wanted to quit, and with four others I went to the hospital as soon as it was opened. The preliminary treatment to purge the system of opiates was given us at once, and in about a week we were ready for the final treatment, which is called the "knock-out." During the first week our supply of morphine was diminished daily until we were given no more than we simply had to have. The "knock-out" completely destroyed our craving for drugs.

It lasted for 48 hours, and was a sort of trance, brought about by the use of scopalamine. During that 48 hours we ate nothing, and were in a dazed state. But I can testify we suffered no pain, and came out of it feeling no bad effects. While I was taking the "knock-out," I knew and yet, I didn't know. I was conscious, and still, I was in a dream. But it is an undeniable fact that everyone who has taken this final treatment, according to the doctors' directions have suffered none at all.

For 20 years I had been using morphine, as much as 60 or 80 grains a day. I began to feel a doctor gave me hypodermics to relieve the pain of an injury I had received. But I awoke from the "knock-out" absolutely free of all craving for drugs.

The old appetite is gone now, altogether. I don't want morphine any more. I'm cured, and I make this confession so that others may be cured as I have been.



Snails? Never! Frog Legs? Joy!

ATLANTA simply can't abide a snail.

And, yet, it dotes on frog legs. It likes eels, and the queerest "nut" foods.

Grounds nuts, you know, are compressed now into cakes to be cooked and eaten, instead of meat. Sliced and broiled they

are said to be like meat. And Atlanta takes to all these queerly-named substitutes.

But snails can't be endured.

One dealer repeats the attempt every year to get Atlanta into the snail habit. And he has never sold a single snail, yet. He begs his friends to take them and just try the "delicious little morsels"—just give the poor snail a chance.

And some of the friends, he says, have quit speaking to him.

As for himself he looks first for the tempting name "escargot" (delicious snail) on any bill of fare.

"Atlanta," he said last week, "is missing a great deal by its failure to realize the excellence of snails. They have a flavor that is indescribable. That is—ineffable."

Frog legs and eels are an entirely different matter.

Eels are cherished. Nearly every bill of fare here includes them and the eel appetite has increased tremendously.

As for frog legs, the demand is such that shipments of frogs are received now from Louisiana and Texas. Large swamps in those states supply numerous markets; and there are frog farms, but they prove expensive rather than profitable.

Rice birds were received last week for the first time this season, and are now in demand at a dollar a dozen. Four rice birds leave a distinct impression that you have eaten something.

Fresh vegetables are being shipped here now from as far as Canada. The lowly turnip actually is being expressed into Atlanta from Canadian farms and Maryland.

Rhubarb, cauliflower, spinach and lettuce are being received from New York. Egg plant is arriving from Ohio; peaches from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

But more esteemed even than the rice birds are alligator pears from Florida and Cuba, which sell at 15 to 25 cents apiece. Until the war, a distinct appetite was shown here for European cheese. But it is a restrained appetite, now, for these products from the war zone are hard to get. Edam cheese, which they make in Holland, is selling three for one; and Camembert can't be had at all.

"As for meats," said a dealer last



Miss Hattie Patterson, of 130 Elizabeth street, toying with the tid-bit that is most highly esteemed here, towit, frog legs.

week, "the greatest difficulty we have is in getting real lamb. When you eat a leg of lamb here, you usually are eating a leg of goat."

:: The Saloon Is Doomed ::

(Continued from Page Two.)

"safety first" legislation, and they know that the drinking man is the first to be jammed between the cars or maimed at his bench.

"The world has the benefit of the example of the warring nations of Europe, which, in laying aside every weight that they may run their present race successfully, have unanimously turned their alcohol into the gutter."

"The states are not coming to their present resolution suddenly, or making a revolutionary transition from all wet to dry. The local option campaigns of the past twenty years have won ground inch by inch, here a township, there a city precinct, here a city, there a county, until the black and white "drink map" of the nation looks like a shepherd's plaid."

And here's the means of getting rid of the conclusions of frantic fanaticism; they are the calm expression of clear-eyed reason. If the men who have invested in the liquor business can not see what is coming, they will have nobody but

themselves to blame when disaster overtakes their business in the near future, as it politically will.

Men with certain ambitions also will do well to read these signs of the times. A solid area of prohibition now covers West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. That prohibitory laws in these states are violated, nobody will deny; but everybody knows conditions have improved under prohibition. If men who are interested in the sale of liquor continue their efforts to nullify these prohibitory laws, they will provoke the people to adopt more drastic measures. They cannot secure the repeal of these statutes.

Is it not the part of all patriotic citizens, whatever may be their opinions, to unite in the enforcement of these and all other laws? Why keep up an agitation that cannot accomplish anything but strife and irritation. It is a foregone conclusion that the saloon is doomed, and all parties will do well to accept the situation and adjust themselves to it.

Gopher Snake at Sylvania

A LARGE gopher snake captured on the road by an automobile party has been the object of much interest in Sylvania the past two weeks. The snake is over seven feet long and coal black. It is not at all vicious and has been taken out of the cage several times and carried around town, the boys holding it in their hands the while.

Gopher snakes grow to be very large, and one gentleman in Sylvania, whose truthfulness is unquestioned in other matters, states that he saw one that was over ten feet long and larger

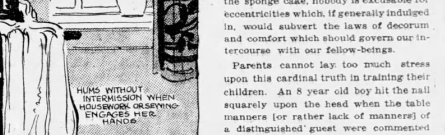
round than a big fence rail. The have always been regarded as perfectly harmless, though another citizen says, (but we cannot vouch for him,) that he saw one once upon a time chase a gopher, and after he had caught and wrapped himself around the gopher's shell until he crushed it, and then made a meal of the remains. This much is true, that all animals, man included, get in a very bad humor when hungry.

But the gopher snake, notwithstanding its large size and dangerous appearance, is harmless. And, as the schoolboy would say, that's all we know about gopher snakes—Sylvania (Ga.) Telephone.

not apologize. Indeed, his absolute ignorance of the ruin he had wrought was not the least amazing part of the performance:

Some of the tricks and mannerisms I have cited and many more that will oc-

ture to the mind of observant readers may be set down by charitable students of character and conduct as "the eccentricities of genius." I long ago learned to delect the phrases. Your man or woman of genius, great or small, has no prescriptive right to be a nuisance to the rest of us, commonplace, common sense, plain folks who are so largely in the majority in every well ordered community that their claim to consideration may not be despised. And the stubborn fact remains that 99 per cent of the people whose vagaries of behavior offend us cannot plead notable gifts of any kind in justification of their disobedience to the simplest rules of good manners. Reverting to the episode of



a distinguished guest were commenced upon after his departure: "I suppose

Parents cannot lay too much stress upon this cardinal truth in training their children. An 8 year old boy hit the nail squarely upon the head when the table manners [or rather lack of manners] of a distinguished guest were commented upon after his departure: "I suppose

But mother didn't teach him any better when he was little."



NOW 25 TIMES (BEFORE HE FINISHED THE TALK)

Twelve ears of sweet corn, three onions,
the heart of a large firm white cabbage.

ne bunch of crisp celery, three sweet red
peppers, seeded, scalded, and cooled;
quarter of a cup of salt, three points of
vinegar, one and a half pounds of
corn, sitting up to heaping in a
English mustard dissolved in hot water
and stirred in at the last. Shave the corn
from the cob and chop celery, peppers,
and cabbage fine. Scald the vinegar; stir
in the salt and sugar and then the chopped
vegetables. Let all come to a boil and
cook for twenty minutes after this; add
the mustard, stir well, turn into self-seal-
ing cans, and cover while boiling hot. This
is better after it has ripened a few weeks.

* * *

Tutting Patterns to Exchange.

Here are two letters which belong to-
 May I ask Gertrude V. H. through the Helping Hand for the tatting patterns she offers? I would be pleased to exchange patterns with her, and it may be that I have some which are not included in her samples. I will pay the postage. Mns. A. D.
 I noticed in the Corner that Gertrude V. H. has some tatting patterns. I would be glad for the asking. I would be most obliged if she would forward them to me. P. M."

I am sorry that to both these applications must return the answer that the tatting patterns have already been given elsewhere. Is there not some other correspondent with similar patterns that

* * *

Makes Generous Response.

In a recent issue of the paper Mrs. E. H. S. made her first appeal, and a modest appeal it was. She is a rag woman, and I am sorry I had not more to her request, but I can furnish her with white rag and also with the blanket. Four previous requests have taken all my boys a had. "Mrs. J. N. A."

Another lovely and generous response came from "The Colored." The woman below asked for tending helping hands, and it must rejoice many a one to think of the good she does in all these little ways which seem trifling and mean much. *

A Glass One Up to You.

One Laps to Help.
I would like to see the
M. B., who asks for children's clothing
and for an abdominal belt for herself.
I have a belt measuring thirty inches
and she may have it if she can use it.
The Corner is doing good work. Several
of the children are very worthy
ones through this department, and
find them the class of people one likes to
assist. They are willing to help them-
selves and with work and economy hope
they may be able to help others.

"Mrs. H. B. P."

The address of Mrs. L. M. B. was sent
to Mrs. H. B. P., and by this time I trust
the belt has been received and that it
will be of service to her. The children's
clothing has yet been sup-
plied, however. This is another one of
the many tributes to the Corner which it
always warms my heart to get.

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

By Roy L. McCardell

\$10,000 for 1,000 Words or Less

for an idea for a Sequel to

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

The American Film Company (Inc.) Picturized Romantic Novel in Chapters.

This contest is open to any man, woman or child who is not connected directly or indirectly with the Film Company or the newspapers publishing the continued story.

You are advised to see the continued photoplay in the theaters, read the story as it runs every week, and then send in your suggestion. By following the narrative in print and observing the action on the screen you will be given a splendid opportunity to supply a suggestion for a sequel.

A board of three judges will decide which of the suggestions received is most acceptable. The judgment of that board will be absolute and final.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

Suggestions for a sequel will be accepted up to and including February 20, 1916. As it is the IDEA that is wanted, no attention will be paid to literary style. Contestants must confine their contributions to 1,000 words or less.

The prize award to be paid in full for all literary, dramatic and motion picture rights.

Send all suggestions to THE AMERICAN FILM COMPANY (Inc.), 6227 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

SYNOPSIS OF "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

A diamond that fell in a meteoric shower in Virginia. This diamond goes with the title to the novel. In the first chapter, the diamond is found by a Virginia Stanley. To cheat a hated kinsman of both old, Stanley has substituted a gray baby boy, bought from the maternal father, for the little daughter born to him. His young wife dies, the covered gray mother turns and the covered gray mother tells Arthur it was not murder but the little Stanley girl who died in secret, and the child as her own. The gray's son grows up a restless, restless and becomes great friends with Blair Stanley, who is right for Blair. Blair is reckless and desperate and hates Arthur, but dissembles. Arthur strangely learns he is only a gray-changeling and fees west under the assumed name of John Powell, taking the name of a murder Blair has committed—Blair telling Arthur it was not murder but an accident. Arthur believing he has wronged and cheated Blair. But Arthur does not tell Blair he is the false heir and Blair the rightful one. The diamond from the sky passes from hand to hand, sought for its value by many, and it causes trouble. In California Arthur becomes a millionaire and is surrounded by enemies who seek his ruin. He is injured in an accident and these enemies make a drug deal of him. Esther, supposed to be only a gray girl, learns she is really Esther Stanley and comes to California seeking Arthur, whom she loves. Vivian Martin, an adventuress, secretly married to Blair, together with Durand and De Vaux, heads of a diamond gang, and Blair Stanley plot to keep Arthur from Blair. Blair takes charge of Arthur's great business affairs, while Durand, the Vaux, and Vivian plot to ruin Arthur. Arthur is known to wilder dispossessions, the whole plot being to ruin Arthur morally, financially, and physically.

(Copyright 1915: By Roy L. McCardell.)

CHAPTER XXI

THE LION'S BRIDE.

EVER before him in the darkness the contorted face of a dead man, and ever hanging in his breast the crystal and metal trumphy that cost his comrade's life! A cold sweat was on the forehead of Williams, the bill poster, as he saw these things and felt these things, and ever brutally lashed the wretched horse over the rough mountain road in the stifling darkness.

Once he did this just as the front wheels struck a stump or boulder. The rickety wheel crashed, the wagon went over, and the man was flung out head first on the road. With the collapse of the wheel the flickering lantern jolted out and the glass broke and tinkled in the road as the wagon toppled over, and the frenzied horse, relieved of his dragging burden, sprang with a dash of renewed strength and galloped off until, entangled in the sundried harness, it tripped and fell heavily and lay heaving and helpless.

Then, cursing the deed he had done, and the trumphy he had done it for, Williams the bill poster roused himself and wiped the blood that ran into his eyes from a deep cut in his forehead, held a handkerchief to the aching wound, and limped off into the night, but still holding fast to the diamond from the sky.

Marmaduke Smythe also fled from the burning fallen tree and the dead man beneath it and ran, forgetting his own fears and misery at the haunting memory of this phantom of the night. The moon came from behind a cloud and dimly revealed the gray roof and dull white walls of the ranch house by the heavens. Toward it Smythe ran wildly, and, reaching its door, he hammered furiously with both fists, and, forgetting the stolid composure of a lifetime, screamed loudly he knew not what.

The rancher, roused, came down to the door in answer to the clamorous summons in the night. Behind him his frightened wife holding high a lamp. Frayed and tattered, more like a tramp than a prim man of the law, the half hysterical Englishman told his broken story of a dead man lying beneath a burning tree, and then as though he would put the horrible occurrence behind him, the strange messenger turned and fled again. And yet for all his fright and all his panic, the Englishman had clung instinctively to the deer head that had been his implement, beloved and cherished, since the sale at Stanley Hall—how long ago that was, whether days or weeks or months. Marmaduke Smythe could not help to hold.

"It was all a horrible nightmare," he afterwards would say. "America is all right for the Americans," he would add, "but it is decidedly wild, wild and murderous for a British subject to retain any desire to sojourn there. Had it not been my bounden duty as legal representative of the earls of Stanley to find the American heir, I would never have visited or bothered in

such utterly impossible wildernesses and crude communities, I assure you!"

But the worst of Marmaduke Smythe's hardships in darkest America were over. By dawn he reached a distant ranch and encountered a bewhiskered farmer driving to the nearest town. Smythe and his precious deer head rode twenty miles in more or less comfort and arrived dusty, tattered, and torn at a fair sized city. At the straggling outskirts he plucked up courage again, and then when they drove up a business street, the sign "King George Hotel" above a somewhat middle class hostelry to have so high sounding a name—Smythe clutched the old rancher by the arm.

"If you will stop here, I will alight, thank you!" he said.

The farmer stopped his horse at the curb. Smythe paid him and thanked him again, and crossed the sidewalk carrying his deer head trophy, also dusty and travel marked. The day clerk, jolting at the doorway, smiled at the eccentric looking figure before him.

"I have been lost in the wilderness and suffered untold hardships for a fortnight," stammered Smythe. "Could I secure a room and bath?"

"Sure!" said the matter of fact hotel clerk. "You can have two rooms and two baths if you pay for them."

Marmaduke Smythe took off his hat, pressed it in a reverential manner to his breast, gazed at the sign at the doorway of the hotel, and cried fervently, "God save the king!"

Then a dizziness overcame him, his eyes closed, and he swooned back stiffly on his heels. Hogan, the head porter, passing by with his hand truck, doltily followed the quick gesture of the clerk and ran the truck under the heels of the swooning Smythe as he fell stiffly back, still holding, however, to the deer head with tenacious grip.

Thus was Lawyer Marmaduke Smythe, out of the wilderness at last, delivered safely to a room and "bath," while the day clerk signed the register for him as "Lord Savous, London, England."

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Esther resolutely stayed on, determined to see Arthur, despite the efforts she knew were being made by those who surrounded the injured man to prevent it. She did not trust to Vivian's promise that she should see Ar-



VIVIAN THREW HER ARMS AROUND HIM

thur when he was conscious or recovered. Day by day she called at the Powell mansion, as Arthur's beautiful residence was known, and day by day she received word from the impassive faced man servant that Mr. Powell could see no one.

Then one day she was coldly told that Mr. Powell had been taken early that morning to a sanitarium, and that his condition

was critical, so far as the results of his mental injuries were concerned, but that physically he had improved.

This statement was true only in so far that it was the desire of Durand and Vivian to have Arthur removed from the city. But, weak willed as he was under the drug addiction, Arthur was stubborn and set against leaving Los Angeles. He hardly dared mention the name of Esther or ask questions concerning her, for since his physical and mental weakness had been augmented by the drugs which he used, as he thought, in secret, the whole effort of Durand, De Vaux, Vivian, and even Blair had been to convince him that his recollections of having seen Esther were but the manifestations of periodic insanity, caused by his injuries.

And so the soul strugglers had achieved their dreadful purpose. Between their concentrated suggestion and the use of drugs Arthur had become convinced that his obsession regarding Esther was a manifestation of madness, and he grew terrified at the thought of it and endeavored to keep Esther from his mind.

"How is Arthur?" asked Blair upon one of the few occasions they were alone. "I mean, how is he really," Blair added, "for I don't believe a word that cursed Durand says in his smug fake doctor phraseology." "Arthur grows stronger bodily every day," said Vivian, "but his dope taking makes him a mental weakling. He whines continually, and sometimes he cries like a little child. This is when he thinks of Esther."

Bad as Blair was there was something in his blood that made such a slow working, soul wrecking conspiracy revolting to him. He sprang from his seat, his face working with rage.

"I'll have no more of this!" he cried.

Whether Arthur Stanley is the actual heir to the Stanley earldom in England and the diamond from the sky, or whether he is a gray-changeling, as Luke Lovell hints, I do

not care. I have hated him since boyhood, and I hate him now! He stands in my way, but he always fought fair. This way of dragging his manhood out of him with drugs is not mine!"

"You're a nice one to talk!" said Vivian. "I suppose you hate this job?" And with an expressive gesture she indicated the luxurious private offices of the Good Hope Oil

company, the headquarters of John Powell's oil, mining, and other industrial ventures which Blair Stanley, as a relative and a supposed business associate and interested capitalist from the east, had taken full charge of.

Blair winced. The shot had gone home. If Arthur Stanley, as "John Powell," recovered in body and health, if he shook off the shackles of morphine and rid himself of the harpies who surrounded him, it would mean the end of the power and authority that had become sweet to Blair.

Vivian laughed as she noted Blair's changed expression. "You see," she said, "you may hate Durand and you may despise De Vaux, but after all, it was a good thing for you that Durand was present when Arthur was injured and saved his life and brought him back. Durand has played fair with you and put you in the saddle here. So it was lucky for you he and De Vaux came to find the diamond."

At these words Blair burst into a rage. "They shall never have that!" he cried fiercely. "The Powell millions, made in oil or mines, are just as any other dirty money to me! But the diamond from the sky belongs to the Stanleys alone! It came from no human hand, but fell from the stars in a molten meteor, born of a miracle to our adventurous ancestor. If a hundred lives stand in my way, the diamond shall never be the vulgar waste of thieves, cut up to be made marketable and hawked through the jewel marts of the world!"

Vivian threw her arms around him. "Blair," she cried, "they must never have the diamond! I would suffer myself to be cut to bits rather than let it should meet a shameful fate like that!"

And these two looked into each other's eyes and understood and trusted each other fully, for they both remembered the night of the Randolph ball—the first time in a generation the diamond from the sky had blazed upon the breast of a fair woman, and that woman was Vivian Martin! In many things they could and would be the accomplices of the suave, Durand, the king of diamonds, and the rest of "the pack," but the diamond from the sky was the Stanley

heritage, and base as Blair was, his honor, in his dishonored blood, was the diamond should be partitioned and debased, and yet he would have clasped it with a kiss, whole and priceless, around the neck of the woman he loved. That was the Stanley way!

"The big blow off" of Stanley's Stupendous Circus, as its proprietor would say, was undoubtedly La Belle, the Lady of Lions. Splinters the clown, was a big hit, too. But La Belle's act with the fierce great Nubian lion, Lancelot, was the "blow-off."

It was the last act on the bill, and sent the crowds away thrilled and satisfied. Of herself, La Belle was her husband, and Splinters was her husband, and Splinters, the clown, was tormented with many a bitter pang of jealousy through her coquetry—to mildly describe it.

Sam Santley, proprietor of Stanley's Stupendous circus, was what was known as a working boss. Through devious ways—luck at gambling and by the exercise of sharp practices—he had gained his way from card shark to ownership of a show that bore his name. Santley personally supervised his own show from big top to cook tent. He acted as ringmaster and announcer when the star acts were on.

When Sam Santley published his call for show people in the amusement journals there was one line that always was in the advertising. This line read: "Bosses and chasers do not write—we will not last a minute." Translated from circus jargon this deplorable utterance meant that drunkards and male flirts need not endeavor to join with Santley's circus. The reason of this was that Sam Santley attended to all these matters of Bacchus and Venus himself.

He sold beer to the "graffers" and "kinkers" and "razorbacks"—that is, the sure thing gamblers and pickpockets, grifters; the acrobats and riders, kinkers; and the canvas men and other employees, razorbacks.

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But when there was hard drinking to be done with that show, Sam Santley did it himself, and got, murderously and then suddenly drunk, only to be up more or less red eyed and trembling and yet alert and on the job, when the big tops went on the lot the following morning. And as for the ladies—the Japses, he called them—Mr. Santley also monopolized the fair. Voe to any of his circus people who transgressed the bounds of strict morality with his show! But with himself it was another matter, and Sam Santley looked with long-

ing eyes on La Belle, the Lady of Lions. The show had reached Los Angeles, playing up through Lower California and the Texas border. Business looked good, and Sam Santley himself walked from the performers' entrance of the big top highly pleased with himself and the world in general. In the performers' entrance La Belle, the Lady of Lions, had given him a smile. Splinters, the clown, had seen it, and his face had contorted in jealous hatred under his blamouth makeup. Then Sam Santley had strode to the "privilege" tent, where his advertising men and the followers of the circus generally met for social converse when "on the lot." When the performance was going on in the big tent there was a lull for the grinders, door talkers, and shillabars, not to mention the plate board, cans, and doll rack men and other purveyors of amusement out and in the side shows. This lull was taken advantage of by dropping in to the "privilege" tent for bottled beer and perhaps a "leg" "pass" or two at craps. All these things paid Sam Santley. He sold the bottled beer at a profit, and no temporary game of craps was so short but what the official "pass picker" swept in Mr. Santley's percentage.

At the entrance of the "privilege" tent Sam Santley, in his ringmaster's costume, is accosted by a grimy, shambling, shuffling man, in a stained and tattered suit of rags marked overall.

"What's the matter with you? Get out of the way!" growls Santley. The creature before him moistens his lips and mumbles.

"I am Williams, boss—Jack Williams. I was out with the bill posting outfit, don't you remember?"

"Why aren't you out with it now?" snarls Santley. "Got drunk, I suppose, and quit the job cold, and now you're here with a hangover panhandling. Get off the lot before you're kicked off. As for any money, you don't get a jinker! Beat it!"

"But listen, boss! I wasn't drunk; I didn't quit! I walked 100 miles like a crazy man! A tow fell on the wagon in the woods way back in the interior, and killed Ben Burk and the horse, and smashed the wagon—"

"Come in and tell me!" interrupted Santley. For the loss of a horse and bill posting wagon was something to worry about. That Burk had been killed did not matter much. Bill posters cost nothing. It is different with horses and wagons.

Then seeing Williams was shaking as with ague, Santley ordered a drink of whiskey from his private stock for him. Williams gulped it down and told his story as best suited him. But he said no word regarding the trumphy that had perhaps been the real cause of the death of Burk.

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"A hundred dollars, at the outside, is the loss," thought Santley to himself. "He always had been lucky at dice. The cynical idea occurred to him that he might here in a brief moment recoup his loss. He drew a hundred dollar note from his pocket, tossed a hundred dollar note on the craps table, and growled: 'Why shoot for chicken feed?'"

Ragged, unkempt, without a dollar in his pocket, and realizing Santley would absolve himself from any wages that might be due him, owing to the loss of the horse and wagon, the miserable bill poster eyed the hundred dollar bank note hungrily. Instinctively his hand searched his clothes, and instinctively and as if drawn by fate the wretched man brought forth the diamond from the sky.

Santley eyed the chain and hocket curiously. He thought how it would adorn the fair throat of the coquette La Belle, the Lady of Lions.

"I shoot a hundred bucks against the junk!" he growled, and tossed the dice to Williams.

The shackles with the great diamond clattered to the table. Williams seized the dice with trembling hand and rolled them along the table top. "Come seven!" he gasped, and snatched the thumb and snout of the casting hand.

The dice rolled, paused, spun, rocked, and settled. Two aces were uppermost. A losing first throw!

Santley chuckled, swept the stakes up in his hairy paw, and laughed heartily at the chafely faced, trembling wretch who had lost the guerdon that he had reached up from the knees of murder for—the diamond from the sky!

"That night it blazed upon the breast of a false woman. That night Splinters, the clown, crept into the room of the lion, and whispered into his ears the secret and the shame—and the lion nodded as though he understood."

The next day Quabba learned through a fellow countryman, the gardener at the Powell mansion, that John Powell had not been taken to the hospital, and he convalesced. In fact, Quabba learned that, physically, Mr. John Powell had so far recovered that at the doctor's order he could now be taken out, and in order to divert him his friends were to take him to the circus that afternoon.

Esther received the information late, and had arrived and entered the arena when the performance was well under way. At the end of the aisle, near where she sat and at the edge of the Hippodrome track, was the private box containing Arthur, Blair, Vivian, Durand, and De Vaux. All eyes were turned upon the arena, where Santley was announcing the thrilling and sensational act to follow: "La Belle, the Lady of Lions, and Lancelot, the expert untamed Nubian king of beasts!"

Esther crept slowly down by the box to speak to Arthur when suddenly all in that box rose to their feet with a gasp of astonishment, for there, on the breast of the woman in the lion's cage, gleaming and dazzling in a shaft of sunlight, blazed the diamond from the sky!

Then a loud cry of horror rose and the vast audience heaved as a wave of fear, for the lion had sprung at the woman and her emirk could change to a look of fear, and had struck her down and with his cruel claws rent her fair bosom and tore away the gleaming jewel there.

Santley shrieked and splinters, standing behind him, drew a pistol from his breast gark, and shot him through the back. The lion's paw drew away, leaving the diamond with it to the cage edge, and a hand reached for it—and then the crowd surged out from the arena, and Arthur and Esther were torn from each other by the human wave.

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By Ward Greene

Bull's-Eye

Ole man 'drowzin' dar, mumbin' in his sleep. Good 'fo' nothin' chillun, too po' an' weak. Bimbley Sundown tek him by de han. Lead him 'throug de Da'kness to de Daylight Lan'.

Twilight Time.

UNCLE SETH HASKINS was the mysterious Miser of Darktown. He was popularly reputed to have the peculiar treasure of kings stored away in his little one-room shack, and he was the zealous attempt of Black Fred to discover same that led to a "blindin'."

Black Fred was the victim of the "blindin'." In the role of prosecutor he appeared in court, a brilliant bandanna plastered across his right orb. With his one good eye, however, he sparkled through against Uncle Seth.

The old man apparently was not greatly worried. Leaning on a hickory cane, he moved his jaws slowly up and down. Ever and anon he shifted his head a bare inch in the direction of a cupid and spat with avowed reish.

Black Fred's complaint was that Uncle Seth, with malice aforethought, drenched him with carbolic acid.

"He burn de povah outen mah eye, judge," declared Fred. "I mistrust, kaint' ebber use disheah eye no mo'."

"What led you to do this, old man?" the recorder, a bit shocked, inquired.

"Larrens kotch meddler," murmured Uncle Seth, quoting an ancient dark proverb.

"These niggers all time erapin' on de ole man, judge," he continued. "Dey sot de notion dat I see rich. Well, dat may be an it may not. But las' night I wuz settin' in mah house an' I seed 'er eye come peekin' at de key-hole, so I see 'natchally cut loose wid er spit an' hit went true to de mark. I see er good nigger, judge; aint' you gwiner let de ole man go?"

"I am," said the recorder, and Uncle Seth again closed his head toward the recorder and rang the bell with great satisfaction.

Around the Loop

Tot'n er rockin' cher 'long wid de ole man, judge, 'chile, whereber I goes.

Darktown Mother Goose.

THE Jitters of Jitney Loop there were sorely disturbed because of the habits of Mandy Moore, an ancient and decrepit cur who claimed a weakness but was yet strong enough to tote a rocking chair from her wherever she went.

The Jitney Loop is but a recent institution in Atlanta. It came into existence several months ago when some black but enterprising King of Pihah resurrected a ramshackle automobile, tinkered with the crazy mechanism and evolved a "bus which had the one necessary virtue—it could go."

Straightaway the fever seized Darktown. Jitney jaunts became the rage. For the small sum of two bits one could sit back on dusty cushions and whizz around the Loop, Auburn avenue to the Boulevard and back, encried in a staid halo of pride, through which one waved condescendingly at the lovely brother who walked. It was rare sport for Darktown and the nickles and quarters fell in showers.

All of which is but prelude to the incident of Mandy Moore. Mandy resided on the Loop. She was an ubiquitous sort of person. And it befell on a Saturday evening that she encountered herself in a rocking chair, the Jitters swooped around a curve, the Jitters jockey spotted Mandy, clamped on the breaks and with a shriek and a shout the bus tipped sideways, spilling a loadful of joy trolickers across the pavement.

Soon after the patrol arrived. "She squatted down 'tween 'n middle ob de big road," complained the jockey to the judge. "Hit wuz kill de ole 'oman er wreck de bus and I done taken de wreck way."

The jockey radiated waves of condescension. The battered passengers draped around the rostrum appeared, on the contrary, to favor the homicide.

As for Mandy, she was calm and collected. "Judge, I see 'bleeged ter hab mah res," she declared, shaking her head back and forth. "When I taken er stroll I carries er cheer 'long wid me so when I sit tinned 'n big case mah bones. An' hit don't mark much difference ter me wedder I ease 'em in de front parlor or de street."

Then the judge pronounced sentence. The passengers were dismissed, the jockey was bound over for reckless driving and Mandy Moore, disturber of traffic, went to the stockade.

"Which I ain't min' er bit," declared Mandy. "Long ez I kin tote dat cheer wid me."

Stage Struck

Long time ergo on cotton pickin'

I useter cut de pigeon wing an' set er dram fo' pay.

Now dem tubical actors, black-face an' white.

Tries ter cut de pigeon wing fo' twenty bucks er night.

—The Good Old Days.

THE COURT clerk had scratched "Dismissed" below the final case for the day, the squawking of a negro on her way to the stockade was silenced suddenly by the closing of a door, policemen and detectives were above him, exit through a jumble of chattering darkies, and the judge snapped shut his spectacle case, when a shrill, high voice outside cut the clamor into the courtroom.

"Is disheah de police matiny?" Den lemme in, niggers. Dat's whar I belong."

There was a pushing and a jostling and the swinging doors bent in for the dramatic entrance of Monty Crow, resplendent in cloth-top shoes and red necktie. Monty had some more clothes on, you understand, but it was the redness of the necktie and the closeness of the tops that caused his fellow-countrymen to fall away from him in astonished hush.

Monty pushed to bow low before the rostrum. "Is you de manager?" he said, directing his query to the judge. "Den you're de man I see lookin' fo'." An' I see de man you're lookin' fo', too."

"Indeed?" from the judge. "Then you must be that tall, yaller nigger all these other niggers say they buy whiskey from."

The poised of Monty was momentarily shaken. "Now, shush," he resumed, "I see er temperate man, boss, an' I wants er part in 'yo' company. Blowed in 'em Memphis jes' er lil' while ergo an' read ebout de dishab police matiny in de paper. White folks, I see de bestes' actor in de game; gimme er job, cunnell!"

When somebody had explained to Monty that this was the show where the actors themselves generally paid the box office he was profuse in his apologies.

"But," said the judge, "if you want to break in, just be a bad actor around town while and I'll send you out with a little road company we have."

A Touch of Frost

I seen de fuzks on de yeabs ob cawn, dey 'pear moughty thick an' strong, de hour dawg bay at de moon las' night an' de mocker's quit his song.

Ware de winter, honey chile, she's cole an' pow'ful long! —Songs of the Seasons.

IF winter was a square meal, Darktown would prefer to starve. Zack Doollittle was a living example of the fact. Cold weather blasted him like the lightning did the pine. It is authoritatively reported that Zack was thrown into the street by his feet when Palmer Pease was describing the tortures of Hell Fire and loudly shouted: "The long gone! he'll den! Stan, cunnell!"

Which may or may not have been the reason Zack Doollittle shook the beer bottles to pieces in the Puppypod saloon. Clubfoot Ham, the bartender, declared Zack was drunk. Zack said he was just cold.

As Clubfoot Ham explained it, Zack came in the door on a dead run, crashed right on over the bar and, like a young tornado, spread destruction among the bottles. Clubfoot feared at first that Zack was doing a Carle Nation, but changed his mind when Zack seized a broken flagon and "bottoms upped" on the contents.

"De good dicker, wile lak so much water, judge," mourned Clubfoot Ham. "Dat nigger done ruat mah whole place!"

A shiver ran over the spare frame of Zack Doollittle and the batting of his knees was distinctly audible.

"J-i-j-judge," he shivered, "De cole done got me." I was 'bout ter sh-sh-shiber mahse' ter death when I run in de do, an' when I r-rech fo' dat bottle, de whole truck git shiecked off. An' dat am de trade, ez Gaud is mah secret jedee!"

"What you need, Zack, is more room to shiver in," said the judge. "I'll send you out to the stockade and you can shiver to your heart's content all over the place, for thirty days."

Little Brown Hen Mimics Bre'r Rabbit

A LITTLE brown hen journeyed from William Allen's place in Sunset avenue, got on top of a barrel of soft tar in an adjoining yard, and laid an egg, says a Harris (N. J.) dispatch.

Then she cocked at first with pride in a task well accomplished, but presently in now that expressed surprise, alarm and finally amazement at the task fast and the little brown hen was held to the barrel.

So agonized were her utterances that Mr. Allen and James Flannigan, a neighbor, rushed to her assistance. They plunged their hands into the tar beneath her and stuck her to it.

The previous vocal efforts of the hen were as nothing to those she made under this new complication, and a local member of the S. P. C. A. telephoned to Chief of Police Fred Riepe for police protection for the fowl.

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S. O. S. Call To Subscribers

HARVEST time is at hand, and the reader is reminded that the printer both expects and will require settlement for subscription and all accounts. But if you haven't the money we will accept in payment, chickens, eggs, wild corn, peas, potatoes, or any sort of farm products.—Eton (Ga.) Messenger.

Sitting Hen Was Under Buggy Seat

MR. WESLEY NIX, of Etris, apparently had not used his vehicle for some time prior to going to campmeeting, for upon his arrival at the campground he discovered, while assisting his family from the vehicle, a hen sitting on eggs under the seat. He used the necessary precaution to prevent her escape at the camp ground, and returned home with the sitting hen without interfering with the duties of that useful fowl.—Cleveland (Ga.) Courier.

Murder Caused Tree to Droop

THERE is an old pine tree beside a public road in Thomas county, whose leaves all bend toward the ground. Legend has it that, many years ago, a man was murdered under its boughs and, since that time, the limbs have grown downward. The colored folks attach much significance to the story, and when passing that way, always drive as far on the opposite side of the road as possible.—Thomasville (Ga.) Enterprise.

Uncle Abe Is 111 Years Old

UNCLE ABE, Coulter, of LaFayette county, Ga., is 111 years old. He was born January 7, 1805, at Jasper, Tenn. He remembers seeing Gen. Andrew Jackson and his army. He saw the Indians corralled at "Big Spring" at LaFayette in 1837. He tells strange stories of happenings at LaFayette when the surrounding section was occupied by Indians.

To hear "Uncle Abe" talk is like turning the leaves of history.

Descendant of Capt. John Smith

MR. G. D. Smith, one of our best subscribers, was in from his home at Vernalia recently. While here he told us that he was a sure enough Smith as both his father and mother were people of that name. He informed us also that he was a descendant of Captain John Smith.

John Smith is a grand, good woman on his mother's side, of the late Hon. C. L. Smith.—Talbotton (Ga.) Era.

Four Generations Members of Church

IT is a remarkable coincidence that at Alcoa Mountain Baptist church, this county, has representatives of four generations, out of one family, belonging to its membership. They are Mrs. Sarah Maugher, a grand, good woman, her daughter, a granddaughter and a grandchild.—Monroe (Ga.) News.

Mule Is Attacked By Big Alligator

A REMARKABLE story of an unusual attack by a Baker county alligator on a mule Sunday is being circulated by Baker county farmers.

Assuming that "nothing is impossible" and that "anything that is not possible may happen some times," the story is submitted at its face value.

It happened about this way: Sunday morning a negro preacher-farmer, who lives down on Chickasawhatchee creek geared up his mule and started for his appointment, and while crossing the slough between what is known as the Wimberly and Thayer places the mule was all at once thrown almost broadside into the water.

An investigation was quickly made, when it was found that a monster alligator had nabbed the mule by one of the forelegs. The preacher chanced to be carrying an axe on the wagon, and wading out into the water slew the monster, when it was making a desperate effort again to attack the animal after it had been crushed.

The alligator's attack through the manifestation of maulism by the mule.

At the story goes, the mule is disabled temporarily, as the result of the attack. Alligators have been reported in this vicinity to have devoured many young calves, cub bears, etc., but according to old citizens, this is the first attack ever known to have been made on a mule by one of these usually lazy creatures.

The reported length and size of the said alligator, are withheld from print lest these disclosures might arouse question in the minds of readers as to the absolute truthfulness of the story.

New Love Letter For Telephone Girl

MISS Ruth McGrady, telephone operator at the Hotel Savannah has received the following letter from Oshkosh, Wis., says the Savannah News:

"Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 26—mi dere miss R. McGrady hotel savannah ga savannah—I see yure naim in a telefoan buk and shure wood lyke to no you I am on a farm near hear and head a gud lad lyke yu to help me with de choars—maibe if I am gud looking enuf and I lyke you we can get married—I am twenty four and strong as a horse please let me no if yu lyke me and send me yure picture an' when harvest time is over will send you sum money four yure railroad fair—me maw see in old enuf to marry a gud lad yu see we need sum one to help yure de dishs so please send me yure picture with lots of luv and man! kises I am yure devoted and longing errah hawkins—the adree is r f d no 4—p s I shure du lyke you —errah."

THE giant oak tree, said to be the largest tree of its kind east of the Rocky mountains, at the home of Judge S. P. Smith, near Perry's Mill on the Altamaha river, is fast decaying and will soon pass into history.

As far back as he can remember the tree was a small twig when Judge Smith was a child. He is now 85 years old and estimates that the tree must be something like 35 years old. It is a Red Oak tree 25 feet in circumference at the base, two feet from the ground and its branches reach out 75 feet in all directions.

Judge Smith is preparing to have the old tree cut down and hopes to be able to have a part of the trunk on exhibition at the County Fair at Lyons, October 13, 14 and 15.—Lyons (Ga.) Progress.

Famous Oak Tree Is Now Decaying

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Dog With Sense Is Owned by Webb

L. Webb owns a dog that has more sense than any dog we know. He is a bird dog but he does not care for birds it seems, but looks for bigger things. This dog accompanies Mr. Webb's cow to the woods daily, staying near her while she eats her fill of grass. At the approach of evening he goes to the cow and stands by her, start, the cow or the dog, anyway they come in together. If the cow has the least desire to go to the woods, the dog will find the dog quickly changes her mind for her and lands her where she belongs. This is a dog worth keeping.

Out-Worn Slang That Needs Burial

THE slang which is most deserving of censure is that which is built on the word "some"—"somebody," "somehow," "someplace." It is so stale and dry it would have to be buried if burial were commanded. It is like the trees in the forest, certain could be buried in the ground, there to rot and blow away as dust. "Take it from me," is an expression worth like a rare peddler's horse, to the point of collapse. It should be suppressed.

Believe me, it is so old it long ago lost its teeth, yet it is still forced to serve. The canny should deal also with "nut," "chicken," "you're crazy," and "get busy." Common human nature is to mention the law of limitation and the union rules affecting hours of work, ought to bring them a permanent vacation.—Oglethorpe (Ga.) Citizen.

Confederate Money Is Stolen at Griffin

WALLER Brothers, who conduct a grocery store on West Solomon street, opposite Goddard's furniture store, made the discovery Monday morning that burglars had entered the place of business some time Saturday night and stole a sum of Confederate money that belonged to Zol Isen.

Entrance was effected by displacing a bar at the side door. The safe was not locked, and the marauders had no trouble in breaking into an inner door of an iron safe in which Mr. Isen had the Confederate currency.—Griffin (Ga.) News.

Georgia Man Has 20 Bee Colonies

MR. AUGUSTUS Williams, of Barwick, who was a visitor to Thomasville, brought in some beautiful specimens of honey, made by his large colony of bees.

Mr. Williams has one hundred and twenty colonies of these bees and from them he has already gathered more than two hundred gallons of honey.

One feature of this honey is that it is of so many different varieties, each having a little different flavor and look. Among them are the gallberry, clover, cotton, poplar, tili, blackburn and others. The gallberry is perhaps the prettiest.—Thomasville (Ga.) Enterprise.

Negro Charged With Stealing Face Powder

BAILIFF ELMER GAY, of the Brookfield district, brought Ed Chapman, colored, to Tifton Wednesday morning, charged with larceny from the home of Mr. C. W. Hallett.

Chapman, who is coal-black, was accused of stealing face powder.

He has run the gamut of experience, and his day is over. That of all the other cabmen. They are to be set aside and the taxis are to take their place. There is something pathetic in it.

By Angus Perkerson

THERE are lots of old Uncle Jereb who were born with a spinal affection which left her as helpless as a baby, and once a year she would be taken for a visit to the home of relatives in the country near Atlanta.

Buck was always selected to drive the nurse and the sick girl on this trip that was a tremendous event to the invalid.

The visit was always made at the same time each year, and for days before hand Buck would polish and shine his buggy and carry his old heavy-footed gray horse.

On the morning of the journey he would be at the house almost by daylight, his face shining, his collar so white it hurt the eyes, and a chuckle in his words that added nobody knows how much to the wonder of the sick girl's once-a-year outing. The truth was the invalid didn't look forward to the joy of the adventure any more than Buck. He'd call her "the mistress," and even the old gray horse seemed to know he was about an unusual mission, and would hold up his head almost spiritedly, and yet pick a careful way in the road.

At other times, Buck's chief stock in trade were drinks. He thinks he has hauled more drunk men than any other cabman in Atlanta. A merry mood always warms the heart toward Buck—he has

such an infectious smile and such a pleasing store of conversation. Usually his talk is Biblical. It has been no unusual sight to see Buck slapping the reins on the gray horse, singing a hymn and leaning back occasionally to quote a few verses from Solomon to a passenger who was happily drunk.

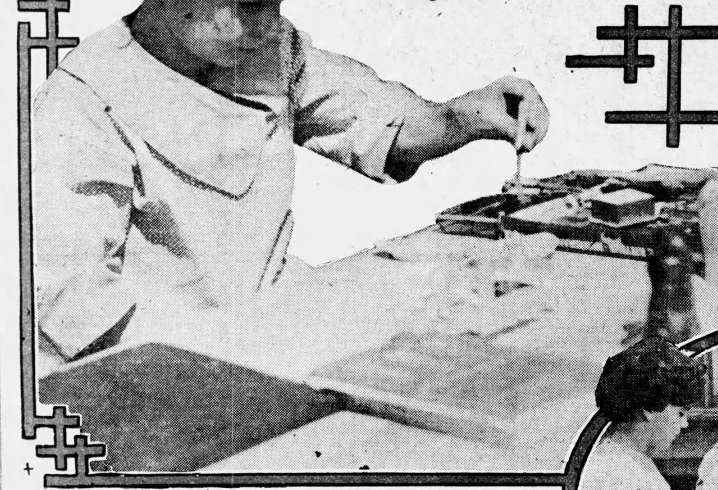
There used to be a man here who systematically drank once every two weeks, and afterward drove for hours over the city, holding an interesting discussion with Buck on Revelations.

Away back yonder before taxis were used to be "cab" joy rides. Buck used well remember the time, on summer moonlight nights when perfectly sober people would go for hack rides, just for the thrill of the thing.

And Buck can recall somber instances when he would wait for passengers, tragic-looking individuals driven through dark nights on queer business that left Buck grateful for the returning lights of uptown.

He has run the gamut of experience, and his day is over. That of all the other cabmen. They are to be set aside and the taxis are to take their place. There is something pathetic in it.

Mending Broken Children



A Divine Workshop to Repair Children Instead of Things, Was Opened Here Last Week, on Hill Street, Off the South Decatur Carline.

THE "Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children," on Hill street, just off the South Decatur carline, was opened last Thursday. It is maintained by the Masons of Atlanta, and is to furnish treatment without charge to the crippled children of poor parents. The hospital was suggested by Forrest Adair, and the best known physicians of Atlanta have volunteered their services.

By Jane Dixon.

I HAVE seen a divine workshop where they mend children, instead of things. They play there at being Providence; and, if that sentence seems odd, and strained, it is because you haven't seen what I did.

The work is like the work of Providence—the making anew of something broken. I can't tell fully of the little children; because, when I go to write, my eyes fill and I choke and it is all a blur.

One little girl, with skin as pallid and eyes as dark as a Spanish maid, can't even raise her hands to her face. There was a petal-like beauty about her reminding of the little sick girl of whom William J. Locke wrote, and who lived in a great big room on the south coast of England, where she could look out on the sea.

Her hair was plaited down her back, and she sat at a table, a book before her.

"Nurse," she asked, "won't you please turn the next page?"

The child can't bend her arms at wrist or elbow. A baffling infection has caused a hardening of the joints, and she can move her head but slightly. Her food must be given her, as though she were but a baby, and all the day long she sits motionless like a beautiful pallid figure in which life is frozen.

Yet, she is to be made well, or at least partly so. Doctors at this hospital just off the East Lake drive are planning now what they shall do, and it is probable this dark-eyed little girl eventually will walk.

Isn't that like the work of Providence—that giving of life to a little body now almost lifeless?

A small child's face peeped up at us in the second room; the little figure, in a heap on the floor, struggled forward. That is exactly the word. The baby's legs are limp and dragging and nerveless—the terrible effects of infantile paralysis, and she pulled forward with her hands, striving to reach us, her warm brown eyes glowing, her face smiling, her head uplifted.

The nurse swung her high into the air, and the laughter of the baby was like the tinkling of little bells.

"Who do you love?" asked the nurse. "Everybody."

"What are we going to do for you?" "Make me well, so I can walk."

And they are. That is why I say it is a divine workshop. They are to piece and to straighten the helpless little limbs, to break and re-adjust the bones above the knee, to transverse a good muscle that now pulls in the wrong direction, to strengthen the hip, to use the last bit of firm bone and tendon in the poor little legs.

Is such carpentering anything less than divine? Isn't this hospital a workshop where doctors and nurses are doing almost the work of Providence?

I would expect goodness of this sort in a cathedral setting—I mean, next to a great church, with a quiet and a comforting religious air surrounding.

But this hospital is practical, even in its location. You take a South Decatur

car, get off at Hill street in Oakview, and walk not more than a hundred yards up the hill, and you have arrived.

There stand two brown cottages meant only for the helpless. They are for the little children of needy households who otherwise must grow up with crooked limbs and bent backs, never knowing the joys of children, living their whole life through under a living handicap.

Never did Masonry do greater charity than in preparing the two cottages off the East Lake drive, and saying in effect: "Here we shall do all we can to mend the little broken children." The hospital requires only that children who come there be without other means of treatment, and stipulates merely that no money be accepted for making little crooked limbs straight.

Forrest Adair conceived the thought, and it came to him something like this: "Masonry builds temples, further friendship, maintains ideals. But why not do something actual, practical, for helpless ones?"

I have it he put his thought first in words to J. C. Greenfield, and added suddenly: "Why not help out some work like Dr. Michael Hoke's?"

For a long while Dr. Hoke has had a free clinic at his hospital on West Peachtree, and has given almost half his time to treating the crippled children of poor people.

Extend this clinic, said Forrest Adair, open it to all the poor, receive children from every part of the south.

Such work has been done. Half way up a hill from the East Lake drive stand two brown cottages with a sweeping lawn and an openness to the air and the sky. They have been screened, joined by a covered hallway, fitted with little white cots and all else needful for hospital comfort, and last week were opened formally.

I was there before the opening, when thirteen children had arrived, of the twenty for whom accommodation is offered.

Going up the hill to the cottages I was reminded of Christina Rossetti's verse: "Does the road wind uphill all the way?"

"Yes, to the very end."

I was reminded of it by contrast, for this hill seemed to reach the top where the cottages stood—a summit of hopefulness, of comfort, of a motherly love.

Mixed in my mind are many symbolic figures clinging about these two new brown houses. Think of what they are! Households of crippled children—the little girl who can't touch her face, the baby whose helpless limbs are to be broken and adjusted and muscles transposed.

Others who go on crutches or walk terribly stooped. All the children of poor parents who never could by them treatment to make weak limbs strong and crooked backs straight.

It is a Divine Workshop, isn't it? A place where they play at being Providence. In my mind lingers the thought of the

little girl with pallid face and plaited hair, asking the nurse to turn the page of the book. The beautiful little marble-like figure.

You never saw a face of greater sweetness; eyes softer; smile more patient. The nurse rested one hand on the small well-formed head, and smiled down.

"No one was ever so good as this little girl," she said, her voice almost choking. "This never complains, she never is down-cast. And, yet, she used to run and play. It wasn't so long ago. Five years."

Then I saw how long— "When I was eleven I was taken sick."

"And she suffered so," added the nurse. "This sort of affliction of the joints comes on with the greatest pain. But you bore it all, didn't you, dear? And now, we're going to make you well."

The girl looked up and smiled, and you could see she wanted to reach out her hand and touch the nurse. I would have given anything then to furnish her that power. Later, perhaps, the doctors will succeed.

We turned toward another room. A little boy with freckled face and the most cottony hair come plump into us.

"Seuse me," he said, and went on, and in the center of it all—Becky, four-year-old Becky, whose smile is like a summer sky.

"What's your name?" asked the visitor. "You've forgotten me," she accused.

"I used to see you at Dr. Hoke's," he protested. "But you've forgotten my name, have you forgotten Nellie and Harvey and

you've forgotten me," she accused. "I used to see you at Dr. Hoke's," he protested. "But you've forgotten my name, have you forgotten Nellie and Harvey and

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Annie Grace? I'm going to be operated on tomorrow," she confided, "and then I'll be well and I'll walk all over. Good-bye," she called, as we turned back into the house.

There were little children on beds, and we walked softly by them and spoke in low voices. "We came to the door, and I asked the nurse what they need most, and she said: 'A teacher.'"

Soon the hospital will have twenty children who can go about and whose minds should be trained as their little bodies are being straightened. Kind people have given books. Now, they need someone for the teaching.

It seems already everybody has helped. The foremost physicians have given their services free.

Dr. Hoke is surgeon in chief; three other doctors, specializing in bone affections, will aid him—Dr. E. V. Keller, Dr. O. L. Miller, Dr. Hugh Battey; Dr. Theodore Toepel is physical director; Dr. W. E. Campbell and Dr. Newton Craig will attend to all eye, ear, nose, and throat complaints; Dr. Floyd W. McRae and Dr. Frank Boland will have in charge general surgical operations; Dr. L. B. Clarke and Dr. George K. Varden will treat diseases of children; Dr. M. E. Turner, Dr. Claud N. Hughes, and Dr. S. L. Silverman will attend to dental work.

The general board of governors are: Thomas K. Glenn, president; Forrest Adair, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, secretary; J. C. Greenfield, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Hillman, David Marx, John Gilmore.

Three nurses care day and night for the children: Miss Lillian Carter, Miss Esther Little and Miss Della Hicks. Miss Carter, who was brought here from Seattle, is a specialist in the nursing of bone affections.

This hospital in the two brown cottages is in every sense a divine workshop.

There is enough I can tell you. One of the five reached the startling point ahead, and there came from him a cry of horror.

"What's the matter?" They had all splashed up by now.

"Matter?" he shouted. "Your skirt's sunk!"

There wouldn't have been anything really adequate to do but to faint, and you can't faint and keep afloat at the same time.

"Well," decided the Dryad lady, "there's nothing for me to do but to spend the rest of my life swimming back and forth between this raft and the dam. I guess I might as well start now."

But our story isn't so tragic as that. The skirt really hadn't sunk. The little lady disappeared under the raft, reappeared in proper skirts and stockings, and that's all there is to the story, except this:

She is the fine wholesome little comrade of the five who are big brothers to her, and the incident of swimming to the dam with her skirt left behind under the raft, was naive and boyish, not adventurous.

In fact, swimming without stockings was almost a fad here in the early mornings this past season; and putting aside one's skirt was just another step.

"Well, you know, Mr. Dunbar, C. W. wouldn't do that, 'cause C. W. don't drink."

Bill thought the matter over quietly. "C. W.," he said, with calm decision, "can jump over the moon."

"You know what a fact, Bill," added Mr. Dunbar, "I missed Nigger the other day, and when I went to look for him, can you guess where he was? Over to the Driving Club having a highball."

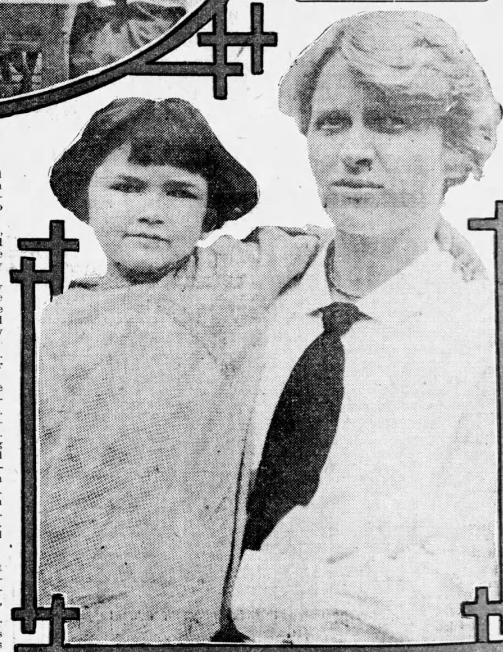
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LITTLE PATIENTS at the Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children; and the two cottages, on Hill street, off the South Decatur car line, which are used for the hospital. Accommodations are offered for 20 patients, all of whom must be children of poor parents, unable to pay for treatment.



Miss Lillian Carter, nurse in charge; and Becky, one of the little patients.

Suppose Her Bathing Suit Had Sunk?

WOULDN'T you have slipped off the bothersome bathing skirt, too?

And, as for the stockings, why no one could see.

And, you know, it's a long, long way to the dam at East Lake. It's yards and yards, and before you get there, it seems miles and miles.

Perhaps the thought of bathing gives you a shivery feeling. Uh-h-h! But this was two weeks ago.

A whole party were going to take the long swim—five boys, to whom it's hardly more than a stroke or two, and a fair-haired sort of water nymph of a girl to whom they all are big brothers.

The party had almost started when my Dryad lady spoke up.

"Wait a minute," her voice floated up from beneath the raft. "Don't start yet!"

You've probably been under the raft at East Lake lots of times. You know how it is. You duck your head for a minute, and while it's rather gloomy and dark, it's pleasant in a shivery way.

"I'm getting ready," said the voice from under the raft, "and you all wait!"

Another minute, and a red-capped head bobbed into sight.

"Hello," said one of the Five Brothers, "when did you get to be such a duck?"

"I'm swimming with less on," she confided. "I took off that bothersome skirt and hung it up under the raft. And, now, I CAN go."

She certainly could. There didn't need to be any lagging on her account. But three-fourths of the way she ordered a halt.

"It isn't quite fair, yet," she explained to them, "these stockings get all in my way. And you haven't got on any."

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C. W., a Temperance Dog

"B

named C. W., and he calls him 'C.' Bill is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Williamson, of Peachtree road.

New Bill's greatest friend is Mr. Martin B. Dunbar, of the firm, Martin & Sewell. But there's one thing they never agree on at all.

Can C. W. do all the wonderful things that are everyday occurrences in the life of Mr. Dunbar's bull terrier, "Nigger?"

"Nigger" can jump over anyone of those trees out there," said Mr. Dunbar casually while he and Bill sat on the

porch at Mr. Dunbar's home in Ansley Park.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

CALL meetings of the executive boards of several of the larger women's organizations during the past week announce that the season is near for the resumption of activities in the realm of clubdom. Many new organizations have federated during the year and the outlook for 1916 is one of the most hopeful and promising in a decade. The object of the federation as its constitution states is to promote mutual counsel and helpfulness and to unite the influence and energy of women in promoting the educational, civic, social and moral advancement in the state. October the 11th is the date set for the opening session of the Atlanta Woman's club for the fall and winter and the outline planned indicates a special study of the conditions that directly affect rural life as well as those in which the cities are more deeply concerned. Mrs. F. J. McGovern has entered upon the second term of her administration and will extend a cordial greeting to the large membership on the afternoon of the second Monday in October.

AN announcement of interest in The Journal is that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mr. Rudolph Geissler of this city and Miss Helen Haskins of Richmond, Va. The pretty bride elect who was a visitor of the past spring made many friends during her stay in Atlanta and will be extended a warm welcome upon her return. Mr. Geissler, who is prominent in the business and social life of the city, has many friends through the state who will be interested in the news of his approaching marriage and the wedding in November will be attended by a party from Georgia.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GEISSLER-HASKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Henrietta, to Mr. Rudolph Geissler, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

VANCE-BELL

The engagement is announced of Miss Carolyn Vance, of St. Louis, and Mr. Samuel Whiteside Bell, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

PARKS-WINSHIP

Mrs. William Scott Parks, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Curtis, to Mr. Joseph Winship, the wedding to take place at the First Methodist church, November 6.

HEINS-TODD

Mrs. Bertha Mountford Heins, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Mr. James Eldred Todd, the wedding to take place in November. No cards.

WILLIAMS-COOK

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Mr. Arthur Philip Cook, the wedding to take place in October.

ENGLEHART-HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Englehart announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Henry S. Holland, the marriage to take place in the near future.

GAINES-PIERCE

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Gaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Everett A. Pierce, the marriage to take place in October.

GIBBONS-REYNOLDS

Mrs. R. A. Gibbons announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Julia Gibbons, of Fort Pierce, Fla., to Mr. Jonah J. Reynolds, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of November.

BRÉWER-PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brewer, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Oleene, to Mr. John Roy Perry, of Winder, the wedding to take place in November.

HILLIARD-GAINES

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead D. Hilliard, of Bowersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Smith, to Mr. John James Gaines, the marriage to take place the latter part of October.

COCKLE-CHRISTIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Cockle, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Floy Irene, to Dr. Paul H. Christian, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized Thursday evening, October 7, at the home of the bride's parents, in Belmont Heights.

COBB-ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Cobb, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Emily, to Mr. Joel Turner Rogers, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in November.

BROOKS-HORNE

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks, of Agricola, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Goodrich, to Mr. Daniel Wesley Horne, of Mount Vernon, the marriage to take place in October.

HARRELL-ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wingate Parker, of Madison, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Indle Elsie Harrell, to Mr. Everett Gill Atkinson, the marriage to take place October 19.

LEE-KEELY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Barron Keely, of Monticello, the wedding to take place at home, November 3.

WALLER-MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Waller, of Zebulon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Mr. Robert H. Matthews, of Ypsilanti, Ga., the wedding to take place November 4.

BARBRE-DAWSON

Mrs. C. C. Barbre, of Albany, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Steve Moreland Cocke, of Dawson, the wedding to take place October 23. No cards.

FOLMAR-SPOONER

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Folmar, of Donaldsonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Dr. John I. Spooner, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Appointing the Wedding Day

There are many little perplexities connected with functions carried out upon the wedding day, but there is none so important as sending out the right kind of invitations.

This is an item that should never be given to the "bargain counter," where lack of knowledge of correct forms or cheap material are the dominating features.

If there is ever a time when the bride should appear well to her friends it should be through the proper appearance and verbiage of her wedding cards; to fail upon this point is a mistake that induces unfavorable comment.

The safest plan is to have these very important representatives of one's taste executed by an engraving house that has an established reputation for the manufacture of such articles. The name of such a maker upon the envelope is a guarantee that establishes beyond doubt the correctness of style.

For over twenty years past the imprint of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, has stood for the very finest products in the engraver's art. Material is of the highest grade, the forms of expressions are those required by the strictest rules of social dictum; their engraving has that finish and balance that is only attained by engraving of skill, and shapes are right-up-to-the-minute style. Upon request this house will send out samples that will exhibit the superiority of its work.

VISITOR FROM CINCINNATI



MISS ZELMA JACOBS.

An interesting event of the past week was the surprise luncheon given Tuesday in celebration of the birthdays of Miss Emmie Ruse and Mrs. L. Hames Cason at the chamber of commerce cafe. The honor guests were seated at a table which had for its center a beautiful white enameled basket holding many lovely La France roses which was a gift of a friend. Among the presents received was a handsome silver pie knife which was presented with many loving greetings.

Double Birthday Celebration

An interesting event of the past week was the surprise luncheon given Tuesday in celebration of the birthdays of Miss Emmie Ruse and Mrs. L. Hames Cason at the chamber of commerce cafe.

The honor guests were seated at a table which had for its center a beautiful white enameled basket holding many lovely La France roses which was a gift of a friend.

Among the presents received was a handsome silver pie knife which was presented with many loving greetings.

The occasion was a complete surprise to the honor guests who were extended congratulations by their many friends.

To Miss Ingram

A series of parties have been given during the past week for Miss Nora Ingram, a bride elect of October.

Among those entertaining were Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Broughton Branch who gave a bridge party at their home in Decatur, Mrs. C. T. Mell and Mrs. J. E. Spurlock.

Mrs. Joseph Porter will give a matinee party at the Forsyth Monday afternoon and Mrs. T. E. Cox will be hostess at a spend-the-day party Tuesday.

Leroy Wallace and Mrs. Ed Pierce will give informal parties on Friday.

Among those who will also entertain for Miss Ingram during the coming week are Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. Frank Givan and Mrs. Downey.

To Bride Elect

GAINESVILLE—Miss Carol Dean, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Sprattin, of Atlanta, will be an interesting event of Wednesday evening at "Hillcrest," the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Dean, has been the honor guest of a series of parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clifton entertained Saturday evening, September 19, at a kitchen shower.

Mrs. J. C. Pruitt was hostess at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Miss Dean and Mr. Sprattin.

Miss Kathleen Black entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Helen Edeke, Mrs. Dave White and Mrs. Hayne Palmer, of Gainesville.

Miss Margaret Barker gave a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Blalock and Miss Mary Lucy Turner, of Atlanta, were among the guests present.

The same evening Mr. James Merritt was host at a dinner party.

Miss Sadie Robinson gave a linen shower Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Williams was hostess at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening, after which a dance will be given by a number of young men.

Mrs. W. A. Charters will be hostess at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening, after which a dance will be given by a number of young men.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding will be:

SEPTEMBER

September strews the woodland o'er. With many a brilliant color.

Why should our hearts be duller?

Sad thought and sunny weather!

Ah, met this glory and this grief.

Agree not well together.

To Mrs. McConnico

Dr. Willis Ragan entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Piedmont club in honor of his aunt, Mrs. McConnico, of New Orleans, La., who is the guest of her nephews, Messrs. Willis, James and Ralph Ragan, for a week.

Several other bright parties have been planned in her honor.

There are no better Jewels to be had than at Haynes' store, Atlanta

The Eugene V. Haynes company is accorded leadership among jewelers because of an ability to buy gems at correct prices, sell them at a fair profit, and give customers full benefit of the most expert knowledge.

Buyers of Diamonds like users of money must have some means of being certain of SOUNDNESS.

Only an expert would buy a diamond on his own responsibility, so the people must trust the jeweler.

The Haynes' reputation certifies the Soundness of their jewels—a reputation earned by years of conducting a business of the highest plane.

Come and see the wonderful collection our jewel caskets contain.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.

49 Whitehall St.

"The Best Jewelry Store in Dixie."

Dinner Dance At the Capital City Club

The dinner dance on the roof garden of the Capital City club Friday evening was well attended.

Among those present were Mr. Ed Grant, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Madison Bell, Mr. Charlie Phillips, Mr. Andrew Calhoun, Mr. Charlie Ryan, Mr. J. B. Connolly, Mr. Jim Robinson, Colonel Dan Rountree, Mrs. Bradley Patterson, General J. H. Nash, Mr. Ernest Lane, Judge H. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mr. Carson, Mr. Ernest Otley, Mr. Charlie Cox, Mr. Lee Harvey, Mr. Ben Lumpkin, Mr. Norman D. Burke, Mr. Edwin Jones, Mr. Smith Pickett, Mr. R. C. Condon, Mr. Dudley Cowles, Dr. Hodges, Miss Emily DeValitt, of New York City; Miss Aimee Hunnicutt, Mr. Len Hancock, of New York City; Mr. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Branswell, Mr. and Mrs. Cone Maddox, Miss Gladys Dunson, Mr. Alfred Friday, Mr. Remson King, Mr. Willard McManney, Mr. Harry Thompson, Mr. John Dufree, Mr. Harry Alfriend, Mr. John Hardisty, Mr. Robert Ryan, Miss Mary Murphy, Dr. J. A. Gentry, Mr. Lyon Werner, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonney, Miss Rosalie Davis, Mr. Ed Tompkins, Mr. Henry Lyon, Miss Riley, Judge and Mrs. Hill, Mr. Sims Blalock, Mr. Henry Kennedy, Mr. E. M. Durham, Mr. B. L. Bugge, Mr. V. A. Batcher, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, Mr. F. J. Morrill, Miss Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gude, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mrs. Clarence Ruse, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Phelan, Mr. Carl Fort, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes.

Morning Bridge

Mrs. M. McPhail will entertain Tuesday morning at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Edwin Mahlan Kine, a recent bride.

Those invited are Mrs. W. B. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Ingram, Miss Ruth Cain, Miss Priscilla Rose, Miss Essie Jordan, Miss Louise Camper and Mrs. J. D. Tiller.

Glee Club Entertained

An event of the past week was the meeting of the Glee club which was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks at their home on Glenn street.

Miss Savilla Eubanks was elected treasurer and Mr. Harvey Watts was elected corresponding secretary and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vandergriff were elected choruses.

Miss Savilla Eubanks and Miss Nellie Davies rendered piano solos.

Among those present were Miss Willie Johnson, Miss Nell Westinger, Miss Gladys Dennard, Miss Essie Smith, Miss Gladys Kirkland, Miss Annie Gowan, Miss Nell Johnson, Miss Louise Willis, Miss Martha Fowler, Miss Nellie Davies, Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Eubanks, Mr. George Wiley, Mr. Harvey Watts, Mr. Comer Davis, Mr. Hugh Jones, Mr. Jim Smith, Mr. Leslie Dennard, Mr. Ernest Smith, Mr. L. Smith, Mr. Robert Crenshaw, Mr. E. C. Brooks, Mr. J. B. Brooks, Mr. Will Green, Mr. P. S. Law and Mr. Eubanks.

Fancy Cottons

Great variety of plain and fancy grounds, with silk and mercerized stripes, checks, plaids, etc. 25c

Dress Goods

Complete stocks of all the new and staple weaves, checks, plaids, etc. in half- and all-wool 25c to \$1.00

Mill Ends

Two yards of mill-end staple Dress Goods. Come 3 yards and 4 yards in a piece. Remarkable values 33c yd

Mill Ends

Another case of those heavy, fast color Chambray Ginghams to be opened Monday morning 8c yd

TAYLOR'S

240 MARIETTA STREET

DIAMONDS

Fine Diamonds need no superficial advertising. Their intrinsic value and their beauty carry them.

But we may well stress the special values our selection provides—the finest stones to be had, with rare advantage of price.

Our representations are supported by the integrity of our business standing.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Jewelers
47 Whitehall Street

Here's a Message to
The Women of Atlanta!

Frohsin's Autumn Garments
Are Now on Display!

The mission of this shop is to bring to Atlanta, apparel for Women and Misses, that will satisfy the fastidious demand of folks who are accustomed to the best in quality—and in values. That we have succeeded in our task, is evidenced by the fact that many of Atlanta's most smartly attired women point with pride to the FROHSIN label, in their garments.

This store specializes on THREE features—and these are: SUPERIOR QUALITIES—MODERATE PRICES—AND EXCELLENT SERVICE! That's the "secret" of our success.

The newest and prettiest AUTUMN models—in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses and Skirts—have arrived and are now on view! You will find them distinctively individual—different from the usual. We hope for a visit from you—tomorrow!

FROHSIN'S

Fifty Whitehall Street

Athens

Austell

ATHENS—Monday night was the annual college night on the campus. The program was in charge of Henry New, president, and A. M. Kline, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of the University of Georgia. After the exercises at the chapel, the dancing was held in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served, and where refreshments were served, the dancing was held in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served, and where refreshments were served, the dancing was held in the gymnasium.

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Through The Store
Winter merchandise is being
hand. Novelties and more staple articles for
advance Christmas buying are to be found
in profusion.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Mail Orders Filled
By express shipping, we
accept of your order. Quick, intelligent, re-
sulting service—this is what you would get if
you select personally.

All further charge purchases in September go on the October statement, payable in November

Rich's---The Fall Apparel Store

FROM the crowds that have been in our Suit and Dress Department during the past few days, it would seem that most all women are choosing their needs at this store. Our showing of Dresses, Suits and Coats was never prettier than this season.

The Most Charming Evening Gowns

At moderate prices the styles and materials are very excellent. Of chiffon and taffeta, chiffon and net, Georgette crepe and nets, etc. Colors of white, lilac, Ciel blue, maize, pink, turquoise and orchid. The styles are very daintily trimmed; the wide skirts prevail. These lower priced, really expensive looking Gowns, at \$16.75 to \$29.50.

The Gown Sketched, \$47.50

A Jenny model of Soiree silk in navy, Copen, African brown and black. With Georgette crepe yoke and collar. Silver buckles and girdle. On the order of the old-fashioned Merveux.

Evening Gowns to \$175

Our French room is fairly glistening with new stunning Gowns for better wear. Bright high shades prevail and the styles are very good. Models of Georgette, Lanvin, Lucile, Jenny, Callot, Ducret and others. Priced \$35 to \$175.

Your Fall Suit Is Here---and Ready

We believe that only at this store can you view the most complete assortment—the models that correctly interpret Parisian fashion tendencies.

Paris has decreed that the fall Suits should be plain; not only plain in style, but plain in color. Quiet tones of brown, green, navy and black predominate. While gray plaids and checks rank second best. Coats come in most all lengths; skirts are short and full. Materials are broadcloths, serges, gabardines, zibelines and velvets. Prices go from \$15 to \$175.



These Cool Days Cause Women to Look for Warmer, Fleecier Housewear; Fall and Winter Garments For Women and Children Are Here

THESE cool mornings will make a flannelette Dressing Sacque or Kimono feel very comfortable. Kimonos, Sacques, Bath Robes and Children's sleeping garments, in weights for present and later winter wear are now being shown.

Flannelette Dressing Sacques

Medium and dark colors of lavender, gray, red and navy. Dainty floral patterns in contrasting colors. Fitted back, belted styles. Sizes 36 to 46, at 50c.

Beacon Blanket Sacques at 98c

Of genuine Beacon Blanket Robings. Show scalloping around collar and sleeve. In gray and lavender. Very special values at 98c.

Flannelette Kimonos, Priced 98c

Loose, with bolero or elastic belted styles. Attractive patterns in red, Belgian blue, lavender, gray and navy. All sizes, at 98c.

Better Flannelette Kimonos, priced to

\$1.95



With satin trimmings and silk trims. Loose or belted in styles. At \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Many Styles in Flannelette Gowns

98c

In white, with pink or blue stripes. High, V, and round necks. With or without collars.

Children's Flannelette Garments

50c

Sleeping garments with feet. All white, or white with pink or blue stripes. Button front, drop seat styles.

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes \$2.95 to

\$5.95

Floral, plaid and checked patterns in most all colors. Many with large collars. Ladies' sizes 36 to 44. \$1.00.

Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments

For children of 2 to 10 years. Size 2, 60c; size 3, 65c; size 4, 70c; size 5, 75c; size 6, 80c; size 7, 85c; size 8, 90c; size 9, 95c; size 10, 1.00.

Special Junior Suits at \$10.00

At this low price we offer a good, hard finish serge suit that for school and everyday wear will be found very excellent. Velvet collars and button trimmings. Good satin lining. Navy and Belgian blue colors. At \$10.

Harvard Mills and Munsing Underwear

THESE two famous brands of Underwear need no introduction. Their merits have given them a universal reputation.

Boys' and girls' Union Suits at 50c to \$1.50. Boys' and girls' separate Shirts and Pants at 35c to \$1. Ladies' Union Suits, all styles and weights, 50c to \$3.50. Ladies' separate garments, all styles and weights, 50c to \$2. Light, medium and heavy weight Corset Covers at 50c to \$1.



The Art Goods Section is Complete With

New Stamped Goods

THOSE who love needlework—who like to offer gifts of embroidered things to their friends, or decorate the home in small, inexpensive ways, will find in our Art Section scores of new articles that will meet their requirements well.

Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Designs for dainty French embroidery of splendid quality crepe de chine. Semi-made Boudoir Caps at 50c; semi-made Corset Covers \$1; semi-made Teddy Bears \$2.50; semi-made Negligees \$2.50, and semi-made Gowns at \$3.50.

Stamped Semi-Made Brassieres

29c

Well made of a firm quality muslin, finished with stay stitching for heavy embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44. Special price at 29c.

Stamped Glass and Cup Towels, only

25c

Stamped on a very heavy linen crash. Quaint designs to be embroidered with delft blue thread. A simple stitch, easy to work.

Stamped Semi-Made Corset Covers

25c

Made up in a surprise effect—an entirely new idea. Of soft quality nainsook, stamped for French embroidery.

Stamped Scarfs 49c

On a heavy quality white linen, trimmed with linen lace. 36-inch round neckties and 18x54-inch Scarfs, for French embroidery. Priced at 49c.

\$1 Stamped Gowns 59c

Of light blue, pink or white cotton crepe. Three sizes in the kimono style; very easily embroidered. Actual \$1 values, at 59c.

Gossard Corsets

(They Lace in Front)

A GOOD Corset, chosen with care and fitted by one who knows how, is the ideal foundation for all wearing apparel. A poor Corset, badly fitted, is worse than none.

Gossard Corsets, with their unique and handy front lacing features, have made known to many women the real satisfaction of thorough style and comfort.

For fall and winter the models reflect beautifully the demands of fashion for the curved waist line, slightly raised bust and perfectly flat back. The fall gowns have been fashioned to conform to fall corsets. You should allow our expert fitters to fit you in the Corset best adapted to your needs for this season.



The "Fifth Avenue"



An Unusual Style, \$4.25

A special Queen Quality design, built on our famous "5th Ave" last. A superbly fitting model of great utility and style newness. Black cloth high-cut top, patent or dull calf vamp and quarter, leather French heels. Diamond tip and street soles. Choice of black or white laces.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Main Floor 58-59 Whitehall St.

Scarfs are priced \$5 to \$85

Muffs are priced \$5 to \$85

Sets are priced \$10 to \$150

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Marietta

MARIETTA—Mr. Marcus Harvie Field has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Anne, to Mr. William Magruder Brumby on Tuesday evening, October 12, at St. James' church.

Mayor and Mrs. Dobbs have returned from their automobile trip to Florida.

Mr. W. H. Welch and Miss Emily Allgood went to Alpharetta last Wednesday and were married by Rev. W. C. Fox at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Georgiana K. Sullivan entertained her bride club Wednesday afternoon inviting besides the club Mrs. Robert Leach, Mrs. George Peschau, Mrs. Robert L. Northcutt, Mrs. Chipley Setze and Miss Nollie Setze.

Mrs. L. D. Hoppe entertained her sewing club on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter and Mr. and Mrs. George Keeler have gone to California.

Miss Agnes Smith has been elected queen for the coming civic league carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt are visiting in Kentucky.

Mrs. Chandler Jones, of Albany, is visiting her aunt, the Misses Towers.

Miss Julia Howell and Mrs. Evan Howell are visiting near Knoxville, Tenn.

At the annual meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary society last Monday at "Ravenwood" Mrs. W. L. Richardson, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Harvey Barnes, Mrs. L. F. Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Florence, Mrs. Hugh Manning, Mrs. Charlie Northcutt, Mrs. A. H. Gilbert and Mrs. Mayes Frey.

Mrs. Fletcher Reynolds entertained the Young Ladies' Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil McCleskey gave a theater party on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Eddie Landstreet and Miss Emma McCleskey. The other guests were Mrs. George Owen and Misses Mattie Lou Barrett and Daisy and Arrie White.

Miss Lucy Warren and Miss Annie Lucia Warren spent Tuesday in Druid Hills with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bennett.

Mrs. W. R. Turner and Miss Laura Mayes are at home from Cataocha Springs.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, of Atlanta, is visiting her son, Messrs. Mills and Morgan McNeil.

Gainesville Social News

GAINESVILLE—Miss Carol Chase will take place Wednesday evening at "Hillcrest," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean, has been complimented with a number of parties during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clifton entertained Saturday evening with a kitchen supper. Miss Kathleen Black Tuesday afternoon with linen shower. Miss Margaret Barker Wednesday with a bridge tea.

Mrs. Robert David Mitchell gave a reception Friday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Pat Stevens, who leaves next week for Jacksonville, Fla., where she and Lieutenant Stevens will spend the winter.

The History club motored to White Sulphur Springs Saturday afternoon for dinner.

Miss Mary Lucy Turner, of Atlanta, was guest of Miss Carol Dean.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Carol Dean and Frank Sprattin, of Atlanta, will be: Rev. Edwin B. Dean, of Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. W. M. Sprattin, Will Sprattin, Claud Sprattin, Miss Lucille Daniel, Miss Mary Black, Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haines, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Saye, Dr. Charles P. Hodges, Miss Ruth Wing, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of St. Louis; Mrs. Parker and family, of Mount Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Miss Simpson, of Topeka.

Miss Lucy Winsor has returned to her home in Spartanburg, after visiting Miss Winnie Carter.

Mrs. S. S. Smith gave a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. B. Lawton, of Spartanburg.

Mrs. Roberts, of Loxvonia, who has been visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts, has returned home.

West Point

WEST POINT—The ladies of the Christian church gave a reception at the church Friday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The first fall meeting of the West Point Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. W. Trox Hankston Friday afternoon.

The new president, Mrs. C. E. Wright, made an address and Mrs. C. C. McCloud, of Shreveport, La., sang three numbers. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Rankston, Mrs. J. A. Avery, Mrs. Ernest Jacobs and Mrs. Lem Askey.

The first fall meeting of the Fort Tyler Chapter U. D. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. George Zachry and Mrs. Bessie Callaway next Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Cumbee will have charge of the program.

Delegates will be elected to attend the state convention at Thomaston, in November.

Mrs. A. C. Booker entertained a few friends at tea Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Lizzie McClendon, of Greenville, Ga.

Miss Carolyn McKenle expects to attend school in Montgomery, Ala., this winter.

Mrs. C. W. Sharran has as her guests this week Mrs. Lena Clay Shaw and

Miss Ida Clay, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. W. N. Gachet has returned from a week's visit to Atlanta.

Miss Mary Booker has as her guests this week Mrs. Mary Lizzie McClendon and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Greenville, Ga.

Mrs. William Huff entertained the Junior Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Booker has as her guests this week Mrs. Mary Lizzie McClendon and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Greenville, Ga.

Mrs. Hugh Hill has returned home from a trip to New York.

Miss Mattie George Booker has returned from an extended visit to Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. E. E. Miller is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Hugh McCulloch entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. G. Gault and her guest, Mrs. C. W. Matthews, of Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. George Harris entertained the Senior Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. S. Curren has returned to her home in Moreland, after a visit to Mrs. W. T. Pitts.

Mrs. C. W. Harrington has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Dunston, of Athens, Ga.

Mrs. George Duke has returned to her home at Shreveport, La., after a visit to Mrs. J. T. Higginbotham.

Mrs. Walter Houston, of Thomaston, Ga., is visiting her sister, Miss Ella Adair.

Mr. Sydney M. Fuller is spending this week with friends in Atlanta.

Norcross

NORCROSS—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Miss Lettie Rogers, Mrs. Lila Fisher, Miss Katherine Fisher, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McElroy, Mr. Lewis McElroy and Leon Sikos, Jr., camped on the banks of the Chattahoochee during the week.

Mrs. T. A. Ralney and Miss Ruth Ralney entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Neze Neibitt's guests, Mr. R. H. Kirk, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. J. W. Tatum, of Savannah, and S. W. Solomon, of Clemson College, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mettewether entertained at a spend-the-day party during the week. Their guests including Mrs. Drusilla Richardson, Mrs. T. B. Ray and Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Miss May Shook, of Atlanta, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Vera Kiser Webster. Miss Mattie and Emma Kiser, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mrs. Henry Lively.

Mrs. Ben Padgett and children, of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. H. M. Bestell.

Mrs. May Reemon, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reemon.

Mrs. J. E. McElroy and Mrs. Johnson Rejoice left at an early date for Gainesville to attend the third district executive meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. McElroy will go to Topeka for a visit to Mrs. W. L. Hagedel before returning home.

Misses Edith and Beatrice Matthews, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Miss Mary McElroy.

Mrs. Sanford and Miss Mollie Sanford, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. H. Salinger.

Mrs. Harri Kiser, Mrs. Gordon Kiser and Mrs. McNamara motored from Atlanta Monday and were joined by Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster for a visit to Misses Mary and Mattie Burtchell, at their home on the river road.

Miss Bertha Overly is attending school in Asheville, Tenn. Misses Margarette and Lena Hess Medlock are at Young Harris.

Mrs. Robert Barker, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Mrs. Walter Houghton is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chapman, in Buford, Ga.

Mrs. R. L. Nesbit has returned from Astoria, Ore., and was the guest of Mrs. Frank Nesbit before going to her home on the Chattahoochee.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Atlanta, is the guest of the Misses Burtchell.

Mrs. B. L. Loney, of Mississippi, is with her sister, Mrs. William Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Hartman, of Chattanooga, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Dabornette, of Atlanta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dabornette.

R. W. Halden, of Atlanta, was the Sunday guest of Edward Webster.

Mr. George L. Downe, of Providence, Rhode Island, is at the Brunswick hotel for several days.

Miss Tillie McElroy, of Waycross, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McElroy.

Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. H. Salinger.

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Miss Bertha Overly is attending school in Asheville, Tenn. Misses Margarette and Lena Hess Medlock are at Young Harris.

Mrs. Robert Barker, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Mrs. Walter Houghton is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chapman, in Buford, Ga.

Mrs. R. L. Nesbit has returned from Astoria, Ore., and was the guest of Mrs. Frank Nesbit before going to her home on the Chattahoochee.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Atlanta, is the guest of the Misses Burtchell.

Mrs. B. L. Loney, of Mississippi, is with her sister, Mrs. William Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Hartman, of Chattanooga, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Dabornette, of Atlanta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dabornette.

R. W. Halden, of Atlanta, was the Sunday guest of Edward Webster.

Mr. George L. Downe, of Providence, Rhode Island, is at the Brunswick hotel for several days.

Miss Tillie McElroy, of Waycross, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McElroy.

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PRETTY VISITING GIRL



MISS VIRGINIA HAND, OF PELHAM.

The attractive young sister of Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, who has divided her visit with Miss Frances Boyles. The series of parties given for the young girls have proved bright events of the past week.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Piedmont W. C. T. U. of Atlanta has been complimented by the appointment of its president, Mrs. Henry A. Parker, to represent the Georgia state W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, on the national executive board composed of state W. C. T. U. presidents at the national convention of this organization in Seattle, October 9 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and children, who have been spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Mitchell at their home on Peachtree Road before going to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. John W. Johnson and Mrs. Sue Bradley have returned from an extended visit in the north, and while away visited Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jack, and her husband, Lieutenant Jack U. S. A. They will be the guests of Mrs. Johnson's other daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., when in the city, and will be pleasantly entertained by a returning to their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left on Thursday for an extended trip through the west, and after sending the exhibition at San Francisco will call for Sydney, Australia, where they will visit Mrs. McMillan's daughter, Mrs. Edward Bayly. Later they will go to Japan and China, being absent from the city about eight months.

Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Mrs. Richard Johnston will be among the out of town guests who will attend the wedding of Miss Alice Thomas and Mr. Holling Stovall Dulles which will be an event of Wednesday evening, October 6, at the home of Mrs. George Dunley Thomas in Atlanta.

The friends of Mrs. A. E. Lewis will be glad to learn that she is improving after a recent serious illness. Mrs. Lewis, Miss Ruth Lewis and Margaret Lewis will remain in their home in Burnstable, Mass., for the winter.

Mr. McCleskey Galyok, who has been spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia, will be in the city for the winter. He expects to return to Atlanta in the early spring.

Mrs. T. P. Jeffries, of Decatur, is convalescing from her recent illness at the Atlanta hospital and will leave with her two little sons and her mother, Mrs. Ida McGee, for Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walte, of Baltimore, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Wallace in Ansley Park. Mrs. Walte was formerly Miss Gertrude McClellan and frequently visited Atlanta before her marriage.

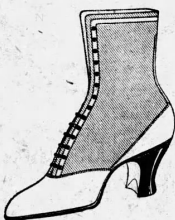
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weldon, of Wheeling, announce the birth of a daughter on September 10, who will be called Virginia. Mrs. Weldon had been married to Miss Ethel Hosselt of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Penn and son, Frank Laurence Penn, Jr., are the guests of friends on Peachtree road, Mrs. Penn before her marriage was Miss Lettie Plant, of Macon.

Mrs. G. R. Hendricks is convalescing from her recent illness at a private sanitarium and has returned to her home.

—Home Photograph by Leary.

One Hanan Women's Shoe



Black, Lace or Button, Cloth Top, Louis Heel \$4.00

THIS is a very acceptable style—one that is as fashionable as it is pleasant—possessing that subtle air of distinction which clings to the Hanan Shoe.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG

Gray Hair Changed to an Even Dark Shade—No Dye.

You can easily turn your gray, faded or streaked with gray hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you apply a few times, Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to hair and scalp like a shampoo. Q-Ban is a harmless, ready-to-use liquid, not sticky, and darkens all your gray hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Q-Ban is not a dye, but acts on the roots, makes hair and scalp healthy, naturally changing gray hair and entire head of hair to that soft, even, dark luster, softness, beauty and abundance which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive, besides preventing dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only one for a big 7-oz. bottle at Jacob's 11 Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga. Out-of-town sale supplied by parcel post.—(Adv't.)

days with her parents, General and Mrs. W. A. Wright.

—Mrs. Harriet Phinizy has returned to Athens after a visit of several days to Mrs. James C. Hunter at the Georgian Terrace.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser left Saturday for Atlanta City for a stay of several weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

—Mr. Emory L. Cooke, who is a recent graduate of Marietta college, left last week to enter the University of Georgia.

—The condition of Master Howard Pennell, who has been very ill at a private sanitarium, is slightly improved.

—Miss Ruby Gootin, who has been the attractive guest of Mrs. George Edge, of Geneva, Ga., has returned home.

—Miss Sallie Long and Miss Lena Long are with Mrs. P. S. Holt, on Ponce de Leon avenue for the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zachery announce the birth of a son on September 21, who has been named for his father.

—Miss Harriet Bagby will leave Wednesday for Buena Vista, Va., where she will attend school.

—Mrs. Carl G. Roberts and children, Nell and Jack, are visiting relatives and friends in Alabama.

—Miss Laurin Johnson is spending the week end with Miss Marjorie Wolcott in Griffin.

—Mrs. James F. Holliday is the guest of Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper, of Henderson, N. C.

—Mr. Guy Harper has returned from a pleasant stay of two weeks in New York City.

—Mrs. Luther Carlton McKinney is convalescing at the Davis-Fisher sanitarium.

—Mr. Paul L. Hudson, of Jonesboro, has resumed his studies at Columbia university.

—Miss Mamie Ansley is spending the

week end in Athens with Miss Lil Hodgson.

—Mr. Whitfield Wilson, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Buena Vista Social News

BUENA VISTA—A pretty compliment to Miss Ruth Smith, a bride elect of October, was the spend-the-day party at which Misses Ella Hogg and Mary Stewart McMichael entertained on Saturday at their country home. Quaint decorations of roses adorned the room, and a crystal vase filled with roses graced the luncheon-table. The guests were Misses Ruth Smith, Minnie McMichael, Ruth Carr, Forrest Browning, Rebecca Rogers, and others.

Miss Pink Montford, of Reynolds, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Rob Clements.

Mrs. Hightower, of Thomaston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Woolen. Miss Lillian Green is visiting in Columbus.

Mrs. E. B. Hornady and Miss Minnie Drane Hornady are guests of Mrs. O. C. Bullock in Columbus.

Monticello Social News

MONTICELLO—Mrs. H. C. Hill, of Rochelle, La., is visiting friends in Macon.

Mrs. A. B. Higgins is spending a few days at Jackson with Mrs. Sherrod Pope.

Mrs. Nannie Davis has returned to Macon after spending a fortnight with Mrs. Green.

Mrs. H. W. Truitt has returned from a visit to relatives in Savannah.

Mrs. Clarence Pope is the guest of friends this week in Macon.

Mr. Nevin Jordan is in Athens this week attending to business.

Mrs. T. D. and A. T. Underwood have returned to Atlanta after a short visit to their aunt, Mrs. Frank Campbell.

Mrs. M. L. Lawrence, of Manfield, is spending the week with relatives.

Mr. J. H. Parker, of Savannah, was the guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard.

Mrs. Jack Jordan spent several days in Macon this week.

Mrs. Anna Christian, of Macon, has been with Mrs. A. S. Thurman recently.

Mrs. Greene Johnson and Master Howard Palmer Johnson are with relatives in Atlanta for the week.

Tomorrow Morning--Phone Ivy 43

To Stoddardize The Blankets

STODDARD'S wonderful process CLEANS the blankets perfectly—and you get them back as soft and fluffy as they were when brand-new. Phone STODDARD to send a wagon for those blankets that need cleaning.

Single Cotton Blankets15c
Double Cotton Blankets25c
Single Wool Blankets25c
Double Wool Blankets50c

We pay parcel post or express (see way) on out-of-town orders of \$2 or more.

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street Dixie's Greatest Dry Bell Phone Ivy - 43 Atlanta Phone - 43 Cleaner and Dyer

Hollingsworth, Florist, has moved into one of the arcade stores in the Grand Opera House Building. The beautiful white fixtures, combined with the exquisite coloring of flowers, palms and ferns, makes it one of the most artistic flower shops in the South. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend the opening Monday.



KEELY'S

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Important Attractions in Annex

Just now we are tremendously busy in our Housekeeping Section, in Annex. Hundreds of people are changing their residences, apartments and flats during this busy month of September. In consequence, nearly every family finds the need of replenishing here---and refurbishing there.

Blankets, Bed Coverings, Bed Linens, Towels, Napkins, Table Linens, Bath Mats and Bath Towels, Cotton Sheets, Pillow Cases, Cotton Bed Spreads, all must be replenished to make the new home complete.

Housekeeping Linens

70-inch extra heavy quality of all-linen Irish Damask, in beautiful patterns of floral spots, and stripes. \$1.00
\$1.25 value

22-inch Napkins of real Irish Linen. A lot of discontinued patterns that include both floral and spot designs. \$5.00 value, Monday, dozen \$3.50

90x96-inch all-linen Austrian Sheets; nicely hemstitched of a pure round thread of heavy linen. This quality has a large sale: a pair \$5.00

45x36-inch Hemstitched Pillow Cases. A strictly all-linen case that will give you splendid satisfaction in laundering. Monday, a pair \$1.25

Stamped Guest Towels, in four different designs for fancy work. This towel is all linen, and very scarce in the linen market, each 25c

Blankets and Comforts

11-4 Plaid Blankets in pink, blue, tan, red and black and black and white, also pure white with pink or blue borders, pair \$4.98

"Extra Size Blankets," 76x90 inches long; extra heavy quality; of pure wool, in gray plaids only. Cut and bound separate, special \$3.90

"Twin Bed Blankets." A strictly all-wool Blanket; both warp and woof; lustrous finish. With either pink or blue borders, pair \$5.00

72x78-inch size Lamb Wool Filled Comforts, in dark Persian colors of fine French Sateen. A splendid comfort for sleeping porches, each \$4.98

72x84-inch Eiderdown Comforts. Filled with the finest sterilized Austrian down; in rich, pretty, dark colors; reversible sides, each \$8.95

Special Sale of Bed Spreads

11-4 Hemmed Bed Spreads. Made of a fine soft lustrous yarn; in several pretty patterns, each \$1.25

12-4 Hemmed Bed Spreads, for extra size beds. A good heavy quality in different patterns, each \$2.25

11-4 Scalloped Marseilles Bed Spreads, with cut corners in beautiful woven designs, each \$3.75

3 Strong Towel Attractions

20x36 Scotch Huck Towels with hemmed ends. Strictly all linen. A good 40c quality, at each 29c

Extra large size Turkish Bath Towels of heavy construction. A very absorbent towel, each 25c

Madellon Huck Towels for initialing. A fine grade of all linen, with hemstitched satin borders, each 59c

Special Attractions in Sheets and Pillow Cases

Security Sheets

We will offer this well known sheet tomorrow in three sizes--

72x100 at 63c each 81x90 at 64c each
81x99 at 69c each

This is one of the greatest sheet values in the South. Our purchases of 100 dozen will not last long at the prices we are offering them. Every sheet is absolutely perfect.

Pride of the West Sheets

This sheet needs no recommendation to our customers, especially to the older housekeepers. We have a most complete stock in all the various sizes.

CHARGES FOR REMAINDER OF MONTH GO ON OCTOBER BILLS--PAYABLE NOVEMBER 1ST.

A Special Display of Utica Sheets

Sheets That Launder Well



Particular housewives take pride in the fine laundering qualities of

Utica Sheets and Pillow Cases

They wash soft and white. Being torn for hemming they iron straight and smooth. Of all sheets the "Utica" make are the most durable. Therefore the most economical to buy.

63x90 72x90 72x99 72x108 81x90 81x99 81x108 90x90 90x99 90x108

Complete assortment of

Dances at The Clubs

Vesper Club Dance

Among the interesting events of the past week was the dance given by the Vesper club at the club rooms on Peachtree street.

Among those who attended were Miss Lucille Goodrich, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss Roberta Cook, Miss Yie Swanson, Miss Althea Thornton, Miss Isa Paris, Miss Virginia Stander, Miss Lilliole Reid, Miss Virginia Enslay, Miss Bessie Hollowell, Miss Marie Turner, Miss Katherine Webster, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Mamie Morris, Miss Mildred Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Emma Moore, Miss Mary Dabno, Miss Jones, Miss Marguerite Harper, Miss Alma Nance, Miss Lucy Hinman, Miss Edwina Harper, Mr. Clarence Haynie, Mr. R. H. Atkinson, Mr. R. K. Cochran, Mr. W. B. Sewell, Mr. Leonard Graves, Mr. B. K. Godfrey, Mr. P. M. Holt, Jr., Mr. Crawford Maddox, Mr. Forrest Adair, Mr. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. William Burke, Mr. E. B. Blase, Jr., Mr. Daley, Mr. Duke Bailey, Mr. H. R. Thornburg, Mr. John Cherry, Mr. J. B. Tutwiler, Mr. John Wood, Jr., Mr. A. W. Gores, Mr. Guy Harper, Mr. Carlton Beem, Mr. John A. Logan, Mr. B. J. Wallis, Mr. Frank S. Cochran, Mr. H. Newborn, Mr. Jeter Weems, Mr. J. E. Blinn, Mr. J. E. Cochran, Mr. R. C. Alexander, Mr. Carl Taylor, Mr. H. C. Henderson, Mr. H. J. Reid, Mr. E. H. Beall, Mr. Charles W. Wynne, Mr. J. S. McCreight, Mr. W. P. Wilson, Mr. J. S. McCreight, Mr. W. K. Alexander, Mr. M. P. Hamilton, Mr. D. B. Folker, Mr. A. C. Slattery, Mr. P. M. Swanson, Mr. Frank Stevens, Mr. C. L. Ledeliger, Mr. Frank Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. George W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chase.

The next dance to be given by the club will be on Friday evening, October 8. This dance will open the new club room on East Pine street. The affair will also mark the opening of the fall series of dances to be given by the club and invitations have been extended to friends of the club and all members are requested to attend.

Hyperion Club Dance

The Hyperion club will give an informal dance Tuesday evening in their club rooms in West End.

The Argentine Club Banquet
An event of Friday evening was the banquet of the board of directors of the Argentine club held in the Georgian Pine Room of the Ansley Hotel, assembling twelve couples of the younger set.

A temporary menu was served, and each person present was given an opportunity to make a talk.

Those present were: Miss Lorraine Patterson, Miss Lorena Brotherton, Miss Beulah Dell Harrison, Miss Louise Baker, Miss Thelma Thomas, Miss Kate Moore, Miss Orla Thayer, Miss Evelyn Vivian, Miss Mabel Whitney, Miss Ruelle Hunter, Miss Gladys Sande, Mr. Norman L. George, Mr. Allan W. Callahan, Mr. Clarence W. Harrison, Mr. Ross H. Haines, Mr. W. Thomas Laird, Mr. Lawrence McCas Lippitt, Mr. Tracy J. Beutell, Mr. J. Hines Lanier, Mr. H. J. Mitchell, Mr. D. W. Stewart, Mr. Leonard McClair and Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Gossett.

The Utopian Club Dance

The Utopian club gave a dance Friday evening in their club rooms at the corner of Gordon and Lee streets.

Those dancing were Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Mary Love, Miss Bessie Withers, Miss Grace Garwood, Miss Evelyn Moore, Miss Victoria Phillips, Miss Mary Agriola, Miss Gracilla Moreland, Miss Helen Irving, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Kathleen Muller, Miss Elizabeth Hogan, Miss Gertrude Orr, Miss Nell Lowry Toy, Miss Loretta Corder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mr. Earl Price, Mr. Morris Baggett, Mr. Edward M. Morris, Mr. Edwin Brown, Mr. Thomas G. Smith, Mr. Homer Powers, Mr. Hal S. Daniels, Mr. Walter Chambers, Mr. Edgar H. Orr, Mr. Herbert H. Gorman, Mr. Gus Kane, Mr. Thomas H. Spencer, Mr. John T. Elder, Mr. Irwin W. Wilson, Jr., Mr. Frank B. Jones and Mr. Robert V. Watterson.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Withers, Mrs. John F. Hanson, Dr. N. L. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gary, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Haller and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham.

The Utopian club wishes to announce that after November 1 the club rooms will be located at Peachtree and Third streets with the Georgian Pine club, and that the opening dance of the winter season will be given on November 5.

The Argentine Club Dance

The Argentine club will hold its regular dance Friday evening at the club rooms.

Birthday Entertainment

An enjoyable occasion of Tuesday afternoon was a surprise party given by Mrs. B. H. Peck to her sister, Mrs. J. T. Peck, at her home on Church street, East Point.

Richly colored roses formed the decorations of the luncheon table, which was beautifully appointed in pink and white.

The guests included Mrs. Alice Laverne, Mrs. H. H. Peck, Mrs. E. E. Matthews, Mrs. P. R. Andrews, Mrs. G. A. McWilliams, Mrs. E. L. Waldrup, Mrs. C. H. Alverson, Mrs. J. T. Matthews, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Moultrie, Mrs. R. E. Dwing, Mrs. G. W. Cox, Mrs. B. G. Matthews, Mrs. D. H. McWilliams, Mrs. J. T. Peck and Mrs. B. H. Peck.

Club Entertained

Mrs. C. L. Howell entertained the members of the Jolly Dozen at her home on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. C. White made top score and was presented with a white and gold broad and butter plate. Mrs. D. Zakas guessed the lucky number and was presented with a white and gold dinner plate.

Those present were Mrs. E. L. Nash, Mrs. A. H. Hickman, Mrs. W. C. Stinchcomb, Mrs. R. O. Carter, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. D. Zakas, Mrs. J. I. Cook, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Miss Manley, Mrs. A. O. Trout, Mrs. C. E. Littleton, Mrs. R. P. Eubanks, Mrs. C. L. Howell and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson.

The club will meet Wednesday afternoon Oct. 6, at the home of Miss Manley, 142 North Boulevard.

SOCIETY.

We are showing a wonderful line of Fall MILLINERY. All the latest styles and models are to be seen here.
THE SPECIALTY SHOP,
14 E. Hunter St.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG GIRL



MISS EVELYN ROAN

A pretty and popular member of the younger set.

Heart Dice Party

Miss Katie Saye, a bride-elect of the month, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon, given by Mrs. William Williams, at her home in West End park.

The home was decorated with pink

and white roses and the color scheme was carried out in every detail. The feature of the afternoon was the musical selections rendered by Miss Mary Taylor. A progressive heart-dice game was played, the prize being won by Miss Cora Stanford.

The guests present were Miss Jessie Dobson, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Miss Eunice Jackson, Miss Gladys Hays, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Cora Stanford, Miss Irene Lander, Miss Katie Saye, Mrs. George Riley, Mrs. Rothwell Gann, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Edwin Stanford, Mrs. T. B. Johnson, Mrs. O. B. Hart and Mrs. William C. Donald.

THE MIRROR FALL 1915 Interesting News for this Week Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

At the "Popular Price" Store

Women's Suits

A superb showing of Tailored Suits for women and misses, in all the late models. Poplins, Cloth and gold and gold broad and fur-trimmed. Blues, African brown, plum, green and black. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT—

\$15.00 \$19.75 \$22.50 \$25.00

Autumn Dresses

Serge and Taffeta, Serge and Messaline, in combination of plain colors and plaids. New striking styles for women and misses in pretty blues, brown and black.

\$6.98 \$8.98 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

New Fall Silk Dresses

A great showing of newest fall models in beautiful styles for women and misses. Taffetas, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine and combination with Georgette Crepe. Navy, brown, plum, black, stripes and plaids. ALL WONDERFUL VALUES.

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$19.75 \$25.00

Waists and Blouses

New Fall Waists, Extra Values \$1.25
New Fall Blouses, Values to \$5.00
More than 20 new styles in pretty white waists. Voiles, organdie and Jap silk Long sleeves, high, low collars, in all sizes.

Trimmed Hats at popular prices, best values on the street \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
Shapes, and colors \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00
One Table Fancy Feathers, values to \$2.50, at 50c

THE MIRROR

46-48 WHITEHALL STREET

HELPS
YOU
TO
SAVE

J.M. HIGH COMPANY

HELPS
YOU
TO
SAVE

Kid Gloves: An Exposition



IT IS with a deal of pride that we present our showings of new Kid Gloves for Fall—confident that we have assembled the best brands made, to sell at the prices quoted.

Gloves for every occasion, showing every new feature of the fall season—and priced on a basis of maximum worth.

Expert fitters will attend you.

We here list the brands on which are placed the J. M. High Company stamp of approval.

Gloves for women, misses and children in variety.

LUXOR—2-clasp Kid Glove, Paris Point, stitched backs. In black, white, white-and-black and colors. SPECIAL \$1.00 per pair.

SOROSIS—2-clasp Kid Gloves, heavy stitching contrasting shades. \$1.25 per pair.

ROYALE—Paris Point stitching, black, white; all the new fall shades. \$1.25 per pair.

MELROSE—Fine quality real Kid, Paris Point stitching; also novelty stitching. \$1.50.

MONOPOLE—Extra fine Kid, Paris Point stitching; also overseas and pique and heavy embroidery back. 2-clasp. \$1.75 per pair.

D. AND P.—Non-rip walking Glove, 1-clasp, beautiful quality. \$1.25 per pair.

D. AND P.—Children's Gloves. \$1.00 per pair.

ROYALE—Misses' Glove, 2-clasp, Paris Point stitching, full range colors. \$1.00.

RONSDARD—Novelty, 2-clasp, crocheted stitching. White and black, black and white contrasts. \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

JOUVIN GLOVES—We are exclusive agents for this glove, real Kid, 2-clasp, Paris Point, pique, overseas. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

MEYERS MOCHA GLOVE—2-clasp. \$1.50 per pair.

RONSDARD—16-button kid, \$2.95 per pair. White, black, tan, Champagne.

RONSDARD—Extra fine kid, 15-button length, evening gloves. Also street shades. \$3.50 per pair.

EXTRA SPECIAL—16-button, white and black Lamb Glove. SPECIAL \$1.95 per pair. Mostly white, all sizes.

KAYSER'S LEATHERETTE GLOVE—2-clasp, for women. \$1.00 per pair.

KAYSER'S CHILDREN'S LEATHERETTE GLOVES—50c.

KAYSER'S SHORT SILK GLOVES—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Medium weight; black, white and colors.

KAYSER'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVE—Short and long. 50c and \$1.00.

KAYSER'S WINTER WEIGHT SILK GLOVES—Black, white and colors; double finger tipped. 75c per pair.

INFANTS' MITTENS—25c per pair.

COWBOY AND BOY SCOUT GLOVES—50c and 75c per pair.

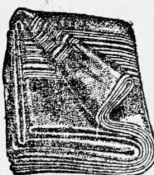
MEYERS—16-button double finger tipped silk glove; black and white; special 69c per pair.

SHORT KID GLOVES—2-clasp; black and white only, 70c per pair.

\$5 All-Wool BLANKETS \$3.98

We've just 15 pairs of them. The best blanket values you've seen in many a day. Large, 66x80-inch size, firmly woven, close-napped finish—and shown in white and attractive plaids. Medium weight. Perfect quality. Splendid \$5.00 values; extra special, per pair.

\$3.98



Charge Purchases

the balance of September, will be rendered on October Statements, payable in November.

Monday, 9 to 12 Noon 36-Inch Longcloth

Priced by the bolt. Soft, chambray-finished English longcloth, for all uses. Perfect quality. No phone orders. Limit two bolts. 59c

Monday, 9 to 12 Noon 10c Outing Flannels

No phone orders; limit ten yards. New patterns; in light, medium and dark colors. Best quality. 7 1-2c



Beautiful New Shirtwaists, of Crepe de Chine at \$3.95

—10 handsome styles, showing new pleatings, tucked and embroidered fronts, and new treatments in lace trimmings. New, high and low collar styles, and novelty cuffs.
—White, Pink, Flesh, Cream, Black
—In all sizes. Waists of the usual 56 sorts, \$3.95.
—Also, New Jersey Silk Waists, \$3.95.

A new shirtwaist feature. Slightly heavier weight than crepe de chine, yet much the same type. Shown in
—Kelly Green, Copenhagen, Belgian Blue, King's Blue.
—with white collar and cuffs. Very attractive, and splendid values at \$3.95.

"Sport" Coats; 50 New Models

\$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$6.95,
\$7.95 to \$19.75

The Best of the Best styles of the new season. Various of
—Chinchilla, Corduroy,
—Worsted, Novelties,
—Solid colors in the brighter shades,—completing plaids and mixtures, and bright plaids, in every desired combination and blending.
—Sizes for misses and women. All new, and desirably priced. Ample choosing at each price.

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 and up to \$19.75

New Dresses—in a Sale, Monday

Of Crepe de Chine
Of Silk Poplin
Of Wool Poplin

\$7.95

—Street and business dresses of unusual merit. Made to sell for \$10.00—offered Monday at the extremely low \$7.95 price.
—Splendidly made, simply styled for practicality, and shown in all the wanted street shades. 14 year to 46 bust sizes.—We haven't a great number,—so we suggest you come early Monday morning for choice choosing. \$7.95.



J. M. HIGH CO.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Interesting Weddings

Wellhouse-Liebman
Cards have been received in Atlanta announcing the marriage of Miss Emily F. Liebman, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Sidney L. Wellhouse, of Atlanta, September 22, at high noon, at the home of the bride in Youngstown.

Dodd-Lacy
The marriage of Miss Pearl Lacy and Mr. N. M. Dodd, of Birmingham, Ala., took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lacy, Wednesday, September 15, the Rev. J. W. Quillian officiating and Mrs. W. H. Burgess played the wedding march. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family and intimate friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tailored suit of blue broadcloth and a picture hat of black. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies. Miss Bobbie Dodd and Mr. G. C. Bradshaw were the only attendants. Mrs. Lillian Newborn served punch. Mrs. T. M. Freeman and Mrs. A. P. Campbell assisted Mrs. Lacy in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd left during the evening for Birmingham where they will make their home.

Harrington-Shepherd
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrington, of Gretna, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Lacie, to Mr. Jay Burton Shepherd, of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding having taken place at Gretna August 6.

Sheats-White
The marriage of Miss Corinne White and Mr. Hugh Emerson Sheats was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Dora Haynes, and proceeded to the altar by the ushers who were Mr. W. M. Sheats, Mr. Len-ville Parker, Mr. Leonard Davidson and Mr. Albert Vance. Miss Kate White, the maid of honor, entered alone and was beautifully gowned in white crepe de chine and Georgette lace. She carried pink roses. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. Fred White, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Fred Sheats. She was a picture of girlish loveliness in her wedding gown of crepe de chine and Georgette lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. The ceremony was preceded to the altar by her little niece, Margaret Howell, who wore a beautiful white dress with pink ribbon and carried the ring in a rose. The wedding party was grouped before an altar of palms, and the beautiful and impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. William M. Sentell. After the ceremony a reception to the relatives and intimate friends of the young couple was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William White. Mr. and Mrs. Sheats are at home to their friends in their new home, 152 Hopkins street.

Ligon-Gibboney
Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Ligon have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lucie H. Ligon, to Rev. H. H. Gibboney, of Atlanta, Wednesday evening, October 6, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Advent, Spaulding, S. C. They will be at home after November 1st, Anderson, S. C.

Hume-Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Della, to Mr. Warner Hume, of Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday evening, September 18, at nine o'clock, at the home of Reverend W. R. Hendrix, who officiated. Only members of the immediate family were present. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McDonald, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. L. Wagner, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mr. Edgar C. Henderson, of Jacksonville, Fla. The bride wore a light traveling suit with a French picture hat of black velvet, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hume left immediately for Baton Rouge, La.

Ham-Partridge
A marriage of interest was that of Miss Emma Blount Partridge, of Flovilla, to Judge J. Howard Ham, of Jackson, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock Thursday, September 23, at the Baptist church, Rev. Arthur Jackson officiating. The altar was artistically decorated with palms and cut flowers. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Emily Dozier Douglas in the piano accompanied by Miss Alice Johnson on the violin. The bride wore a becoming suit of brown broadcloth with hat to match. The ushers were Mr. Troupe Smith, Mr. W. A. Dozier, of Flovilla; Mr. Otis Ham, Mr. George Manley, of Jackson. A large reception followed at the home of Miss Lucy Goodman in Jackson.

You'll Pay Twice This Price For These Shoes Elsewhere
\$2.85

Will entitle you to a "glove" outfit at Rothschild's in one of the new Fall models now being shown at many other boot shops for \$5. We are selling them for only \$2.85, with the usual Rothschild's guarantee that they can't be had elsewhere for less than almost twice the price we ask.

\$5.00 Value, Our Price, \$2.85.

Rothschild's
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
Your money back if you want it.

ATTRACTIVE VISITING MATRON



MRS. ALBERT DILLON, OF JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
She has been the recipient of many pleasant social attentions during her visit to Mrs. William Percy.

Hill-Cowan
COVINGTON.—The marriage of Miss Bessie Cowan and Mr. Pletcher Hill was solemnized Wednesday evening, September 15, at 7 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church. Just before the ceremony Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "I Love You Truly." The bride party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mr. Walter Stephenson, and they stood before an altar of ferns and roses over which lighted candles shed a soft radiance. Baskets of pink and white roses stood on tables placed near the altar. Rev. J. H. Gordon, the Presbyterian pastor, performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner. Miss Ellen Cowan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Lillian Harvey and Miss Lela Speer, of Whitesburg, were bridesmaids. Mr. Sam Bower was best man. Messrs. Evans Hill and Willie Speer were groomsmen. The ushers were Messrs. Will Rainey and Hugh Wright. The bride was gowned in white and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were lovely in dresses of pink roses. The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Merks, of Whitesburg, Ga.; Mrs. W. W. Vinson, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDaniel, Eastman; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berghen, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griffiths, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McDaniel, Greystone; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Stewart; Miss Nodie Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Divile Green, of Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowe, Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Halsten, Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Evans, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lacey, Starrville; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Almon; Misses Emma

and Lillie Wickes, Smyrna; Mr. Coy Hays, Hayston; Mr. Leonard Sain, Atlanta; Mr. Otis Adams, New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowan, Mrs. M. E. Harvey, Mrs. Josie Harvey, West Newton; Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Speer, Marietta; Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Speer, Powder Springs; Rev. and Mrs. R. Speer, Center, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Speer, Whitesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Speer, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Speer, McDonough; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Speer, Salem.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for the bride party at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be at home to their friends on Thompson avenue.

Tribble-Pearce
ANDERSON, S. C.—Mrs. James Lemuel Tribble has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Anna Varina, to Mr. Thomas Butler Pearce, on the evening of Wednesday, October 6, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Anderson, S. C.

A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at 596 North Main street.

After October 19, Mr. Pearce and his bride will be at home at Columbia, S. C.

Dull Kid and
Punches. In lace and button.

52 Peachtree
Corner Walton

"We retail shoes at wholesale prices."

Miss J. C. Morrison

Announces
Her Annual Exhibit Portraying
the Newest Features of

French Fashions in
MATERIALS, TRIMMINGS

AND
GENERAL ACCESSORIES

Beginning
Monday, September 27th, 1915

Seventh Floor
The Grand Opera House Building

Atlanta, Ga.

90 Whitehall

Hightower Hardware Co.

90 Whitehall

Hill-Woods
COVINGTON.—The wedding of Miss Clara Wendt and Mr. Charles Hill was a pretty event of Tuesday evening, September 14, taking place at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, near Covington. The house was artistically decorated throughout with ferns and cut flowers. The bride's cousin, Miss Ina Moore, of Windsor, was maid of honor, and was gowned in pink satin. The bridesmaids wore dainty dresses of white and blue. The bride was dressed in white, her veil being caught with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Reverend Logan, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left immediately for the home of the groom's parents, where they were delightfully entertained. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood, of Mineola, Tex.; Mr. Alton Williams, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reeves, Gadsden, Ala.; Misses Ina Moore, Charlie Dean, Paulsen, Perry, Mr. John Roy Perry, all of Windsor; Miss Lela Speer, Whitesburg; Mr. Harvey Flemister, of Toledo, Ohio; Misses Mairs and Willie Mae Stewart, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Byrd, Walnut Grove; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Merks, Whitesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Lenoxy; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiley, of Georgia; Misses Ina Moore, Charlie Dean, Paulsen, Perry, Mr. John Thomas, of Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berry, Mr. Fletcher Hill, Miss Hattie Cowan, Mr. P. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Merks, Miss Lizzie Hill, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Summister, of Mansfield; Miss Leora Harris, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Atlanta; Miss Panny Byrd, Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Perry, of Windsor; Mr. Ernest Perry, of Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harolson, Social Circle.

Thomson Social News
THOMSON.—Dr. W. H. Young lectured before an appreciative audience Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Farmer on Shakespeare for the dramatic section of the Woman's club. The arts and crafts section of the Woman's club met Tuesday with Mrs. Farmer, with a large attendance. An exhibit in being prepared by this section for the East Georgia fair. The child welfare section of the Woman's club met Friday afternoon in the school auditorium and formed a parent-teacher association. Mrs. Rosa Reese entertained a large number of friends Thursday afternoon at tea. Mr. J. E. Wilson entertained fifty of his friends with a barbecue Thursday evening at his farm near Wrightsboro. Mrs. John Hill has returned to Jacksonville, after a visit to Mrs. J. H. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Forney and little daughter are visiting in Augusta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boxworth visited Atlanta this week. Mrs. G. S. Kilpatrick has returned to Pensacola, Fla., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. D. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiley removed this week to Augusta. Mrs. Eugenia P. Bennett, of Washington City, and Mrs. C. H. Ellington are visiting relatives in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boxworth are visiting relatives in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boxworth are visiting relatives in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boxworth are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Hudson-Dickson
Mr. James Emory Hudson and Miss Bessie Lee Dickson were married Tuesday evening, September 22, at the home of the bride, 351 Cherokee avenue. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was a quiet affair, only the immediate families being present. Rev. C. V. Weather, pastor of East Point Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are at home to their friends at 135 Cherokee avenue.

Hames-Moffett
The marriage of Miss Gladys Evelyn Moffett, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. William C. Hames, of Cowpens, S. C., was solemnized Thursday evening, September 23, at the home of Mr. J. H. Hames, on Marietta street, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends, the Rev. William H. Bell officiating.

Kilpatrick-Landers
The marriage of Mrs. Anna Kilpatrick and Mr. J. T. Landers was solemnized Saturday, September 18, at 362 Riverside Drive, New York City. Mrs. Kilpatrick, whose home was formerly in Georgia, has resided with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Offutt in New York for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Landers will reside in Atlanta.



Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSETS with Various Supporting Features
Every Nemo is an extra value simply as a corset. For the hygienic features, which are priceless, you pay nothing extra.

NO, MADAME!—All Nemo corsets are NOT alike. Even the Self-Reducing Corsets are not alike. There's a Nemo model especially made for every type of figure. Be sure you get the one that suits **YOUR** figure.

Consider the various Nemo supporting and reducing features, three of which are shown above, and note how they DIFFER:

No. 1 is the perfected Self-Reducing Strap, used in many Nemo models. This is attached (on the outside) at the hipbone, and hooked to the front steel. Note the narrow re-enforced strip—this fits well down the groin section, gives support, and because of the gentle friction on the body with every movement, it gradually reduces the size and weight of the abdomen. This is the reducing feature in these two popular models for women who require a moderate degree of abdominal support.

No. 322—with medium lines, for abdominal full figures, \$3.00
No. 326—with longer lines, for taller full figures.

No. 2 (above) shows the improved Nemo Relief Bands, used in Model 403 and in the new Models 402 and 405, in addition to the Self-Reducing Straps. These Bands take up a large "spread" abdomen, support and reshape it, and reduce it permanently by the passive massage of the Bands and Straps. For many stout women these corsets are unequaled.

No. 402—for short stocky figures, small bust, medium hips, big abdomen.
No. 403—for full figures of medium height, large bust, hips and abdomen.
No. 405—for tall full figures, large bust, hips and abdomen.

No. 3 (above) shows the famous Lastikops Bandlet, in Nemo Nos. 522 and 523. The Self-Reducing Straps assist the broad incurved front steels and the wide semi-elastic bandlets to carry, support and reduce a heavy, pendulous abdomen with delightful comfort, and ward off most of women's worst ills. And how these corsets improve a for women's shape!

No. 522—for tall heavy figures.
No. 523—for short heavy figures. \$5.00

These are only three of the many DIFFERENT Nemo reducing devices. They are not alike. If one happens to be what your figure needs, you may be sure that the other two would prove uncomfortable and unsatisfactory. Get the RIGHT Nemo!

CAUTION: The supporting, reducing and auto-massage service of these corsets is due to the Nemo patented construction—the free play of the Bands and Straps against the body. Imitations are made with straps and bands of similar appearance, sewed on to the corset, and therefore IMITATIONS. These, of course, have no supporting, reducing or auto-massage value, and only add to the weight and bulk of the corset. Look for the trade-mark—NEMO. That is your protection against undue imitations.

Sold Everywhere The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.

Advertising in THE JOURNAL Sells the Goods.

Hightower's Radiant Home Heaters

A GOOD STOVE, a cheerful fire of even heat, will contribute a sense of comfort that makes home quite the most attractive place to be found. If you are not properly equipped for the winter, we can be of great assistance. We have had long experience, we control some of the best lines in the country, and our assortment is very large. Stoves of every size and kind that could be desired. Let us put our time against yours in explaining the merits of the different styles. Do this now and be prepared for the first cold snap.

Every Heater we sell, no matter how cheap, must be set up right. We see to that. We carry repairs for all the stoves we sell.

Good Heaters as Low as \$3.00 up to \$65.00
Terms as reasonable as you could ask.

Prices on Radiant Homes for Soft Coal \$15 to \$45
On Radiant Home Base Burner \$40 to \$65

Welcome Savings for Housewives

25c Japanese Lunch Baskets, Monday.....10c	Wear-Ever Three Aluminum Boilers of one, \$1.75 value, Monday.....40c	11.99 Jewel Food Cakes, Monday.....80c	\$3.00 New Process Gas Range—\$35.00. The latest Gas Range—any price. Be sure and see it.
50c Flour Cans.....30c	Wear-Ever Double Boilers, \$1.75.	20 per cent Discount Monday on Freezers—just a few left from the summer.	15c Holt-Lyon Egg Beaters, Monday.....10c
100c Flour Cans.....40c	A big stock of Wear-Ever to select from. Suppose you try a few pieces of this famous Aluminum as a trial. We will refund your kitchen with Wear-Ever.	Also Refrigerators 25 per cent discount.	\$2.00 Bath Cabinets with bevel French style mirrors. Monday.....\$1.50. See our exhibit of beautiful bath-room mirrors. A special Monday, \$1.50 value, 80c.
150c Gas Measure Cups 10c	See our big show window filled with samples from our 50 and 100 Department.	10 Per Cent Discount Monday on the fine line of Ladders.	50c Foot Bath Tubs, Monday, 25c.
25c Roasting Pans.....25c			98c for these \$1.50 Furnace Shovels. Monday. Better get ready.
25c Iron Leaf Memorandum Books.....10c			
75c Kitchen Garbage can, with saw, Monday.....25c			
Cedar Oil Mops MONDAY 10c			
1-2 pint Cedar Oil, 10c.			
These are small, just the right thing for small work.			



What Will You Do With Them?

Take them "somewhere" for developing and printing, under the impression that "somewhere" will do!

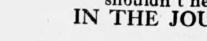
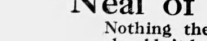
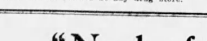
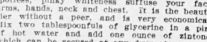
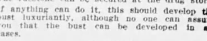
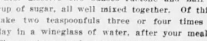
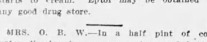
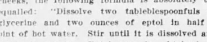
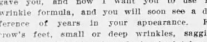
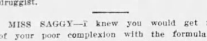
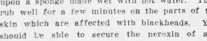
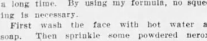
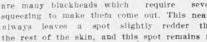
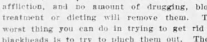
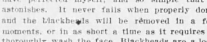
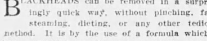
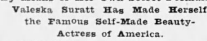
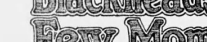
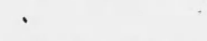
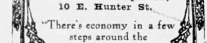
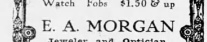
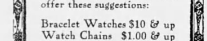
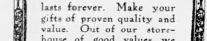
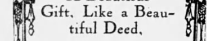
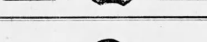
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All work ready when promised or no charge made.

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117 Peachtree



Newnan

NEWNAN.—Mrs. Mike Powell entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon with a reception, following a missionary rally. An interesting program was arranged. One hundred ladies were present. Those assisting Mrs. Powell were Mesdames H. H. North, Ellen S. Goodby, Frank Wilkin, Lulu Powers, Misses Dorothy Burpee, Marion Bryant and Mary Moore. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Burton chaperoned several couples at Pearl Springs Tuesday afternoon. A supper party was enjoyed. The party composed Mesdames Grace Davis, Willie Herring, Julia Troutman, Evelyn Wright and Miss Harriett Farmer. Mesdames E. M. Smith, Hugh Spence, E. R. King, Walburn Davis, Walter Ingram and Robert Mann.

Mrs. W. G. Post and the officers of the Civic league entertained with an informal reception Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Post. Sixty-five ladies called. The hostesses, besides Mrs. Post, were Mesdames Frank Wilkin, T. M. Goodrum, Palmer, Mike Powell, Sam Banks, E. N. St. John, N. E. Powell and Olivia Young.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson was in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Corrine and Lynda Simril were in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mr. W. C. Dobbin, of Atlanta, was with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, on Jackson street, Monday.

Mrs. Garland Jones was hostess at a sewing party Friday, in compliment to the Crochet club. Those enjoying Mrs. Jones' hospitality were Mrs. R. O. Jones, Mrs. I. C. McCreary, Mrs. Mike Powell, Mrs. J. T. Kirby, Mrs. H. H. North, Mrs. A. M. Norris, Mrs. N. E. Powell, Mrs. H. C. Arnall, Jr., Mrs. Sanders Gibson, Mrs. T. M. Goodrum, Mrs. F. B. Cole and Miss Mary Goodrum.

Miss Frankie McCrory entertained her literary club Thursday afternoon. During the discussion of current events refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Goodrum.

Miss Katie Arnall complimented Mrs. Edwin Jacobs, of Macon, with a sewing party Friday afternoon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Walker, on College street. Besides the hostess and honor guest those in the party were Mesdames W. H. McCalla, Walker Arnall, H. C. Arnall, C. A. Kessler, Guy Cole, Joe Arnall, Tom Farmer, Will Woodruff and Glen Hoppen.

Mrs. Eph Dent, Mrs. M. S. Moore, Misses Marion Bryant, Ellen Turner and Mary Moore were in Atlanta Thursday. Mrs. E. G. McAndrew, of Birmingham, is to be with Mrs. Rigmom Sims through the winter.

Miss Louis Brown, of Port Valley, is with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Hartfield.

Messrs. Ellis Pennington, Tom Cole, Edwin Cole, Raymond Cole, Ben Terrell Kirby, Theo. Brewster, Joe Hudson and Walker Carpenter left for Tech Thursday. Messrs. Hubert Barge, William Hardaway and Samuel Freeman for Mercer, Macon, Wednesday, and Frank Orr and Hill Freeman for Columbia, New York, Monday. Mr. Howell Passolt and Billie Powell left last week for the University of Georgia, Athens.

Miss Anna Cuttino Kelly is at home after a month's stay in Atlanta.

CONYERS Social News

CONYERS.—A wedding of interest to Conyers was that of Miss Fannie Lou Plunkett to Mr. Christopher T. Jennings, of Virginia. They were quietly married on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Robinson.

Among the girls who left for college last week were Miss Annie Jim Patrick for LaGrange, Miss Olive Hardwick, for Agnes Scott, Miss Ada Blanche Almond and Miss Olive Still, for S. L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah with little Misses Emily and Helen, have returned home from Cohutta Springs.

Miss Ruth Smith, of Tennessee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Elliott.

She motored up with Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith and Mr. Bob Smith, who were also the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

MEMBER OF YOUNGER SET



MISS REBECCA BROWN
The young daughter of Mrs. Victor Brown, of Griffin, who is the frequent guest of relatives in the city.

Powder Springs Social News

POWDER SPRINGS.—Miss Eula Williams, of Acworth, is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Bell.

Mr. Chandler, of Huntsville, Ala., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Wolfe.

Miss Sallie Lewis is at Zoccoa.

Miss Emma Lewis is the guest of Mrs. Mary Brooks at her home near Acworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Camp left Monday for their home at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Ray Jones Woodbury left Tuesday for her home at Quincy, Fla.

Mrs. Peyton, who has been the guest of Mrs. Z. D. Moon for some time, has returned to Atlanta.

Miss Beattie Ragdale has returned from Hapeville, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Drake.

Messrs. Robert Lindley, Frank Chandler, Milton Camp and Hubert Lindley have returned from an automobile trip to Tennessee. They were the guests of Dr. J. E. Lindley while in Sweetwater, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe and family have returned from Cordell.

Miss Ethel and Gladys Putner are at Macon, where they are students at Wesleyan.

Miss Donnie Rabb has returned to the Georgia Normal and Industrial college.

Mr. Mason Florence is at Amnition, Ala., where he is principal of one of the public schools.

Mr. T. J. Hardage has returned from a visit to Acworth.

Adairville Social News

ADAIRVILLE.—Mrs. A. E. Begon has had Miss Mildred Harbin and Miss Mignon Allen, of Calhoun, as her guests for several days.

Miss Laura Richards has returned to Adairville after spending several days in East Point as the guest of Miss Anna Little.

Rev. W. M. Suttles, of Ben Hill, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Suttles, on Main street this week.

After spending several days with home folks in East Point Mr. R. A. McDuffie returned to Rome, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Suttles visited relatives in Atlanta Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Speer has returned from Concord.

Dr. E. M. Pittman, of Tallapoosa, visited his father, Judge Pittman, this week.

The East Point Christian Sunday school held its rally day, Saturday, and celebrate the home coming day, next Sunday at the Christian church on West Washington street.

Senator Blalock, of Jonesboro, was in East Point Saturday.

Dalton Social News

DALTON.—Misses Blanche Divine and Carolyn Blount, of Atlanta, were honor guests at an informal dance Monday evening at the Elks' club.

Following the vacation during the summer months the Daughters of the Confederacy resumed their work Friday afternoon, when the first business meeting of the fall was held at the suburban home of Mrs. George Freylich, Mrs. W. C. Martin, the president, addressed the chapter on plans for the year, and after the business meeting, Mrs. Freylich entertained the members at a social hour.

Mrs. W. N. Morse entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon.

Messdames Julian McCamy and Clayton Moore were hostesses Friday afternoon at ten tables of ruck, at Mrs. McCamy's home on Thornton avenue.

Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Chickamauga, is visiting Mrs. M. K. Horne.

Mrs. W. N. Morse entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon.

Messdames Julian McCamy and Clayton Moore were hostesses Friday afternoon at ten tables of ruck, at Mrs. McCamy's home on Thornton avenue.

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—Home Photograph by McIntyre & Co.

Jonesboro Social News

JONESBORO.—Miss Marion Bush, of Barnesville, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Perdue, last week.

Mrs. Laura Belle Outlaw and son, of Milledgeville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jordan.

Miss Myrtis Benefield left last week for Athens, where she entered the normal school. She was accompanied by Miss Oona Benefield.

Miss Florine Jane McMullen has entered Brenau college at Gainesville.

Mrs. Iestie Roan, of Douglas, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. O. Morrow, last week.

Miss Eunice Ragdale and Rev. B. D. Ragdale, of Macon, attended the Black-Lute wedding here last Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Rivers left Tuesday for Rome, where she resumed her studies at Shorter college.

Mrs. W. A. Crawford has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. J. A. Fuller and children have returned to Atlanta, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Maddox, of Atlanta, were here this week.

East Point Social News

EAST POINT.—Miss Cynthia Stewart, of Newnan, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Barfield for several weeks, left Thursday for Apalachicola, Fla., where she will spend several weeks before returning home.

Miss Evelyn Holcomb is visiting relatives in Rockmart.

Miss Laura Richards has returned to Adairville after spending several days in East Point as the guest of Miss Anna Little.

Rev. W. M. Suttles, of Ben Hill, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Suttles, on Main street this week.

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Senator Blalock, of Jonesboro, was in East Point Saturday.



"The Smartest Hats in Atlanta"

How often have we heard this remark since the opening of our Millinery Department a week ago; and the hats are moderately priced.



A Most Unusual Group of New Hats

Specially Priced \$4.98

They are not the kind of hats that usually sell for this price. The hats are made of deep-hued velvets, black predominating, smartly trimmed with fine flowers, fur and feather fantasies. You are sure to find a hat to please from our large showing, and we invite you to come see them tomorrow.

Other Beautifully Trimmed Hats at \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 and Up to \$14.75

Ostrich Collarettes, \$2.69

We have just received a big shipment of these beautiful Collarettes; genuine ostrich; very full and fluffy. A regular \$3.48 value.....\$2.69 Others to \$9.75.

More Untrimmed Hats at 98c

Owing to the success of our recent sales of untrimmed hats at 98c we will offer more of the same splendid values tomorrow, black and colors, in pokes and other good styles. Values up to \$2, for 98c.

Miss Geraldine Farrar

Grand Opera Prima Donna, and favorite in Atlanta, will make her debut in motion pictures at the Lyric Theatre for a week, beginning October 4. This is positively her first appearance on the screen, and she will be seen in her favorite role of "Carmen," a Lasky production.

HOLSTEIN COWS' MILK FOR TUBERCULOSIS

W. C. Huntington, M. D., Howell, Mich., says: "There is one class of case for which I consider Holstein Milk especially adapted and that is Tuberculosis. These patients have weak digestion and usually cannot manage much free fat. The relatively high proportion of protein and carbohydrates with the very complete emulsification of the fat in the Holstein Milk makes it ideal for these patients."

All physicians, who for any reason have made a study of milk, agree that Holstein Cows' Milk is the best possible milk for infants, invalids and general family use.

BUECHLER'S DAIRY FARM, IVY 225.

Jacobs' Freckle-Go

(Concentrated.)

For the Removal of Freckles, Tan and Sunburn

This soothing cream will remove tan, freckles and sunburn without blistering or discomfort. Freckle-Go removes all tan due to outdoor sport and exercise, such as automobile, rowing, tennis and golf. The complexion can be kept clear, white, free from freckle and beautiful with the occasional use of this preparation. It is also recommended for roughness and redness of the skin, blackheads and pimples. It can be used successfully for naturally dark skin, restoring the natural beauty to the skin, giving a clear, clean, healthy complexion which can be preserved with care and the proper use of Freckle-Go.

Freckle-Go does not contain Petroleum and will not cause the growth of hair or down upon the face.

You can order it by mail postage paid.

50c

Jacobs' Pharmacy

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC

KURT MUELLER, Director. 353 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Made all branches, education, languages, literary, public school music. Certificate. Diploma, Dornier.

Facility unexcelled. Modern methods, assuring results. Many former students hold positions in the leading schools.

Write for new catalog, or telephone 174 5400.

Ask your grocer for

UNCLE SAM BREAD!

Is bread of the BEST quality

There's a label on every loaf—and the label are good for something.

Schilling-Meyer Baking Co.

Write for new catalog, or telephone 174 5400.

Write for new catalog, or telephone 174 5400.

"Neal of the Navy"

Nothing there the kiddies shouldn't hear about or see IN THE JOURNAL DAILY

TO VISIT IN ATLANTA



Home Photograph by Lennon

Mrs. Meade spent several days of the past week in the city with Mrs. Clarence Ruse on her way to her home in Shreveport, La., after a summer spent at Highlands, N. C.

*Ellen Wilson
Memorial*

Panama canal in miniature, on the reproduction of which the national government has expended many thousands of dollars. Entering a large building we are seated in chairs fastened down at the edge of a circular floor, having little telephone arrangements attached to hold to our ears. Slowly revolving around a great basin where is shown the ocean and gulf, with the isthmus between and upon it one of man's grandest

Mrs. Bailey Entertains Club
Mrs. C. P. Bailey entertained the Wednesday End Rook club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Inman Park. The tables were placed in the living room, which was decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Miss Sudie Thomas served punch. As is the custom of the club, the Bailey was presented to the hostess, Mrs. Bailey. Among those present were Mrs. J.

s of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Evelyn Orme, chairman of the religious work committee, has arranged for a Bible class to be held at the building Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Orme, chairman of the religious work committee, has arranged a Bible class to be held at the building on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock—seven lectures on the Pentateuch by Rev. A. A. Belsham. All women interested in the historic and inspirational study of the Bible will find this a course of great interest. First lecture will be Thursday, October 7.

Vocational classes are being planned by the secretary, Miss Wingo, and she announces the first of these to begin in October, a class of millinery taught by Miss Eulalia C. Foster, hours Tuesdays, at 11 a. m. and Fridays, at 6 p. m.

mett White, Mr. Joe Keener, Dr. Adams
Mr. Kendrick, Mrs. Inman Watson, Mr.
Henderson Watson, Mr. Billie Spratliff
Mr. William Taylor, Mr. Goldin and Mr.
William Robinson.

Luncheon for Visitor

Mrs. F. A. Bishop entertained six
guests at luncheon at her home, 67
Edgewood avenue Wednesday in honor
of Miss Elizabeth Parsons, of Omaha.
Neb., who is the guest of Mrs. W. I.
Coleman.

Art Embroidery Club

Mrs. J. M. Warren entertained the 1915 Art Embroidery club Friday afternoon at her home at East Lake. Those present were Mrs. Theo Macdoux, Mrs. W. R. Lee, Mrs. C. R. Lee, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. B. House, H. T. Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Juden, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. Ernest Gassaway, Mrs. T. D. Moore, Miss L. C. Plaster, J. M. Warren, Miss Berda Barfield, Miss Mattie House and Miss Jimmie Warren. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Henderson Watson, Mr. Billie Spratling, Mr. William Taylor, Mr. Goldin and Mr. William Robinson.

Luncheon for Visitor

Mrs. F. A. Bishop entertained six guests at luncheon at her home, 67 Edgewood avenue Wednesday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Parsons, of Omaha, Neb., who is the guest of Mrs. W. I. Coleman.

Art Embroidery Club

Those present were Mrs. Theo Macdox, Mrs. W. R. Lee, Mrs. C. R. Lee, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. B. I. House, H. T. Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Juden, Mrs. M. P. Scott, Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. Ernest Gazaway, Mrs. T. D. Moore, Mrs. O. L. Floyd, Mrs. J. M. Warren, Miss Berda Barfield, Miss Mattie Sullivan and Miss Jimmie Warren.

Mrs. W. H. Long, Mrs. J. E. Richards, Mr. W. H. Gorman, Mrs. M. B. Cox, Mrs. Seidell, Mrs. J. L. Key, Mrs. H. Wood, Mrs. J. R. Dickey, Miss C. Brown, Miss Kate Winn and Miss Williford.

After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed, when new members will be introduced. The officers

BRIDE OF THE SUMMER



MRS. WILLIAM H. SMITH

Formerly Miss Evelyn Newman, of Macon, whose wedding was a recent interesting event.

Announcements

IMPORTANT MEETING

Capital City No. 1, of the Women's Benevolent Association, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 86 Central avenue. A full attendance is urged.

GRACE LODGE

Grace Lodge No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, in Wigwam hall. Every member is requested to attend.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

The Parent-Teacher Club of Hill street will hold its first meeting for the 1915-16 term at the school house Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all patrons of the school.

CLUB MEETING

The Buckeye Women's club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Ansley hotel Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the convention hall of Ansley hotel. The subject for consideration is "Education and Concentration." All interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

WRITERS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held on Monday, September 27, at 8 p. m. at the new university club, 17 West Main street. Members are urged to be on time, as the meeting will begin promptly.

MOTHERS' DEPARTMENT

The mothers' department of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday, September 27, in the mothers' club room at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. C. McMichael, 2200 Peachtree road, is the hostess. The subject for discussion will be "The Education of Children in the Home." An open discussion will be held. All mothers are welcome.

BURLINGAME NATURAL CLUB

The Atlanta Burlingame Natural club will hold its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. McMichael, 2200 Peachtree road. A full attendance of members is requested, as election of officers will be held.

EAST ATLANTA CHAPTER

The East Atlanta chapter No. 108, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting in the E. A. Minor lodge, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, September 28. Members of sister chapters invited to attend.

Lakewood Rook Club

The Lakewood Rook club was organized at the home of Mrs. Walker Browne, on Adair avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

An color scheme of yellow was carried out in the refreshments and decorations, golden-rod and golden glow being the flowers used.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. G. Allen.

The members are Mrs. C. G. Allen, Mrs. Hulsey Bray, Mrs. J. C. Brannon, Miss Nell Brown, Mrs. Walker Browne, Mrs. J. R. Coogler, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Bob Hannah, Mrs. C. M. Kimball, Mrs. Robert L. Pool and Mrs. Withers.

Evening Party

A heartwarming party was given Friday evening by Miss Georgia Rice, at her home on McDonough road.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Martha Rice.

The guests were Miss Margaret Sumner, Miss Mary Sue Lockhart, Miss Bertha Dover, Miss Georgia Rice, Miss Mabel Russell, Miss Lois Schenck, Mrs. Martha Rice, Mrs. Judson Hawk, Mrs. J. T. Vinson, Mrs. Jack Dunaway, Mr. Crawford Nixon, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Carson Kpler, Mr. Lucian Sassenet, Mr. Dismukes and Mr. Judson Hawk.

ART ASSOCIATION TO HOLD EXHIBITION IN NOVEMBER

The annual exhibition of work by local artists will begin on November 6 under the auspices of the Atlanta Art Association and promises to be a wonderfully interesting and profitable event.

The amount of original work that has been done by Atlanta men, women and children is a surprise even to those in touch with the artists and the excellence of the work is inspiring.

To those artists who wish to exhibit

the association makes but two requests that the work be original and that it has not been exhibited in Atlanta before.

The medium may be anything, oils, pastels, pen and ink, china, pottery, sculpture, architecture, etc., etc. Those who wish further information may communicate with Mrs. C. W. Moore, 59 W. 12th street, telephone 1, 626-14 or Mrs. Walter Howard, 14 Forrest avenue, telephone 174.

Suffrage Notes

Suffrage Calendar for the Week.

Legislative committee, Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, Monday afternoon, Ansley hotel.

Executive committee, Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, Wednesday afternoon, Ansley hotel.

Executive committee, Georgia Woman's Suffrage association, Friday afternoon, Ansley hotel.

At a business meeting of the Georgia Young People's Suffrage association on Wednesday afternoon, at the Hotel Ansley, plans were made for the fall and winter work of the organization. Miss Ruth Buchholz, the president, announced that at a previous meeting it had been decided that the association take part in the parade to be held during the Harvest Festival in November.

The following committee was appointed by the president: Miss Amelia May Hilley, Miss Sadie Bellow, Miss Emma V. Paul, Miss Clara for a suffrage play, to be given within the next few months by the Young People's organization are already under way.

The committee in charge is as follows: Miss Bernice Buchholz, Miss Isabelle Hilley, Miss Louise Griffin, Miss Ouida Cox, Miss Lucy Johnson.

Beginning with October, a series of evening meetings and entertainments will be held by young people. The following committee on membership was appointed by the president: Miss Blanche May, Miss May Rogers, Miss Mamie Matthews.

Interesting Reading

"Madam Butterfly" will be read by Miss Gail Elizabeth Macdonald, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Business Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral, 16 Washington street.

Admission twenty-five cents.

Miss Macdonald is a graduate of Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., and has read extensively for clubs and churches in Tennessee and abroad.

The reading will be given in imported Japanese costume.

To Recent Bride

Miss Lella Roberts will entertain at a bridge party for Mrs. W. H. Smith, Jr., a recent bride.

Silver Tea

The ladies auxiliary of G. T. A. will entertain with a silver tea Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sigman, 7 Stonehill street.

The public is cordially invited.

ARTISTIC EVENT

The coming of Mrs. Edward MacDowell to Atlanta has created a stir in the artistic world. She is coming as the guest of Mrs. Milton Arrowood in November and her hostess knowing that an opportunity her coming affords has secured Mrs. MacDowell's consent to give a piano recital of her famous husband's works.

It will be given at the home of Mrs. Arrowood on the night of November 26. All revenue from Mrs. MacDowell's recitals are turned into the MacDowell memorial fund and already half of the tickets for the recital have been sold, the number being limited to 125.

Edward MacDowell is considered by Europeans and Americans as our foremost composer. We will not hear his orchestra compositions, nor songs but to hear some of his piano works interpreted by one who knows is a rare privilege. Mrs. MacDowell's subject will be "The Effect of Race and Environment Upon the MacDowell Music," which will be brought out by giving music of the several periods. His Polish music will probably embrace one of these.

Shortly before Edward MacDowell's last illness he was at the head of music at Columbia college, but his last years were spent in his cabin in "Deep Woods," his farm at Peterboro, N. H.

Sunshine Club

Pancy Work club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. T. Crenshaw Wednesday afternoon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. A. Ahern on Lakewood avenue.

How to Keep Face Young and Attractive

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, and allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. The ultimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not endorsed by physicians.

An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young-looking and healthy, using it like cold cream, washing the withered, faded outline, which is replaced by a youthful, pink-tinted undertone.

One ounce of this is to be had at any drug store, enough to completely rejuvenate a worn-out complexion.

It is a simple and other wrinkles, the first sign of advancing age, may be removed by a simple preparation made by dissolving an amount of powdered alum in a half pint of water.

Apply to face with face bath—National Hygienic Review—(Advt.)

Harvest Moon Dinner

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Hotel Ansley

Management thinks it proper to appropriately celebrate the beneficence of an abundant harvest with the following

MENU

for
**Sunday Evening,
Sept. 26th**

Cape Cod Oyster Cocktail
Canape de Caviar, Imperial a la Italian

Consomme of Chicken Souffle
Cream of Tomatoes, Whipped Cream
Believe

Celery Farce, Cardinal, Spina
Queen Olives

Filet of Sole Saute, Marguerite
Pommes Belle Helene, Stuffed Macaroni

Filet of Beef Tenderloin, Fresh
Mushrooms a la Fraichon
Fried Tomatoes, Spring Chicken, a la Maryland

Green Apple Meringue, a la Napoleon
New York Prime Ribs of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding

Stuffed Rhode Island Turkey with Cranberry Jelly
Benedictine Punch

Baked Stuffed New Potatoes, Union
Oyster Bar Asparagus, Hollandaise
Georgia Cauldled Yams

Merry Widow Salad

Lemon Cream Pie or
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes

Roquefort Cheese, Toasted Walnuts
Lemon Tarts

\$1.00 per plate. Reservations may be made in person or by phoning 174-1100.

Special Sunday Evening Concert by the Ansley Orchestra and Miss Lolla Booth, Soloist.

WM. R. SECKER, Manager.

Miss Munford to Wed Naval Officer

The following interesting comment on the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Henry Munford to Lieutenant Teatant Beauregard, U. S. N., is announced, and their wedding will occur at the home of the bride's parents in Oak

land, California, in October. She is the granddaughter of Captain M. H. Clark of Clarksville, Tenn., who was secretary to President Jefferson Davis, in the last cabinet of the Confederacy.

Mr. Beauregard is the great nephew of the famous Confederate general Beauregard, and this marriage will unite the descendants of two families prominently connected with the history of the Confederacy.

Bridge Shower

A bridge shower was given by Mrs. J. E. Sparlock Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Nora Ingram, who will be married in October.

Little Dan Sage, Jr., and Martha Stewart served as cupids in presenting the shower gifts.

Those invited to meet Miss Ingram were: Mrs. T. J. Butler, Mrs. Jeter of Macon, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. Dan Y. Saxe, Jr., Mrs. E. F. Ingram, Mrs. Joe Porter, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. John W. Rice, Mrs. L. D. White, Mrs. Ansley, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Mrs. L. J. Daniel, Mrs. Wm. M. Bearden, Mrs. Stutsman, Mrs. J. P. Weather, Mrs. P. A. Math, Mrs. John W. Zutter, Mrs. Kibbick, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. J. J. West, Mrs. Dohling, Mrs. C. L. Barnwell, Mrs. Dowsy, Mrs. W. C. Fenner, Mrs. E. G. Neal, Mrs. J. F. Finney, Mrs. S. E. Still, of Porto Rico, Miss Leta Holtendorff, Miss Mae Morgan of Madison, Miss Jimmie Lou Crews, Miss Lila Harris, Miss Lillian Daniel and Miss Etleva Neal.

Sparta Social News

SPARTA. The Kilo Kilo met with Miss Flaming Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Flaming Wednesday afternoon, in the guest of Miss Sammie Rivers.

On Monday afternoon the Round Table held an informal meeting with Mrs. Charlie Rhodes to perfect plans for the club year.

Miss Rhodes, Mrs. Harry Lattimer and Mrs. M. H. Rhodes were elected to fill the three vacancies on the executive committee.

The topic for study is "Social America," and the speaker is Miss Rhodes.

Miss Rhodes is visiting friends in Savannah this week.

Mrs. E. L. Middlebrooks has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Middlebrooks, in Harlem.

Mrs. Charlie Rhodes entertained informally Wednesday morning at bridge for Miss Margaret and Miss Louise Barlowe, of Grand Rapids, Col., who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saxe.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson is visiting friends in August.

Much interest is being taken in the recent announcement of the engagement and approach of marriage of Miss Elizabeth Henry Munford to Lieutenant Teatant Beauregard, U. S. N.

The very eligible Miss Elizabeth Henry Munford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bearden, of America, is being planned for a party made up complimentary to Misses Margaret and Annie Louise Barlowe, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Tuesday evening to see the moving picture show there.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR MRS. CRAWLEY'S SCHOOL

Mrs. C. D. Crawley's select school for boys and girls, 154 Peoples street, opened with bright prospects.

The pupils have gotten down to real earnest work. Some are getting ready for the universities to be opened in the near future in our own city.

Parents who wish their children to enter these schools would do well to take this opportunity of having them well grounded in the fundamental studies.

The sense of this school is work and progress.

Fine opportunity here also for music and expression.

Bell Phone West 1420-J.—(Advt.)

Dean Atkinson to Address Atlanta Writers' Club

At the regular meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club on Monday, the guest of honor will be Dean John R. Atkinson, who will give a talk on "The American Short Story."

This will be an open meeting as each member is privileged to bring a friend, and will be the first meeting at the new University club.

A color scheme of yellow was carried out in the refreshments and decorations, golden-rod and golden glow being the flowers used.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. G. Allen.

The members are Mrs. C. G. Allen, Mrs. Hulsey Bray, Mrs. J. C. Brannon, Miss Nell Brown, Mrs. Walker Browne, Mrs. J. R. Coogler, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Bob Hannah, Mrs. C. M. Kimball, Mrs. Robert L. Pool and Mrs. Withers.

A heartwarming party was given Friday evening by Miss Georgia Rice, at her home on McDonough road.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Martha Rice.

The guests were Miss Margaret Sumner, Miss Mary Sue Lockhart, Miss Bertha Dover, Miss Georgia Rice, Miss Mabel Russell, Miss Lois Schenck, Mrs. Martha Rice, Mrs. Judson Hawk, Mrs. J. T. Vinson, Mrs. Jack Dunaway, Mr. Crawford Nixon, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Carson Kpler, Mr. Lucian Sassenet, Mr. Dismukes and Mr. Judson Hawk.

The public is cordially invited.

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REGENSTEIN'S Established 1872 REGENSTEIN'S

OPENING MONDAY

Our New Suit Department

Entire Second Floor

New Fixtures-----New Elevator

This new department--of style without extravagance--which will be of supreme interest to every woman in Atlanta.

Women's New Fall Suits

Many smart, new models--fur-trimmed, braided and plain tailored--newest fabrics and fall colors--

\$15, \$19.75, \$25, \$30, \$35 and up

New Fall Dresses

Street and afternoon dresses--serges, charmeuse, taffeta and crepe de chine--black and colors--

\$12.50, \$15, \$19.75, \$22.50

Taffeta, charmeuse, Georgette crepe and crepe de chine--plain colors, plaids, stripes and evening shades--are shown in many styles--

\$15, \$19.75, \$25, \$30, \$35 and up

New Fall Waists & Blouses

A large collection of this season's best models--Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, lace and plaid taffetas. Black, white and colors--

\$2.75, \$3.98, \$5, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$8.98 and up

New Sweater Coats New Sport Coats

New Silk Petticoats

NEW TRIMMED MILLINERY

Special--Best Autumn Styles, Trimmed Hats--Wonderful Values

\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

Regenstein's

Forty Whitehall Street Atlanta

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Bessie Tift College News

FORSYTH.—Mrs. Harrell, of Atlanta, was a visitor to the college for two days this week, having come to enter her daughter, Miss Harrell, who is a student at the college.

Miss H. H. Tift, of Tifton, an alumna for whom the college is named, was a visitor this past week. Her youthful manner and sympathy make her a great inspiration to the girls of the college.

Miss M. McKenzie, of Marietta, was a guest of the college on Monday, having come to enter her sister, Ruth, who is a student at the college. Miss McKenzie, who is a student at the college, was a visitor to the college on Monday, having come to enter her sister, Ruth, who is a student at the college.

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Thomasville Social News

THOMASVILLE.—Mrs. John S. Montgomery was hostess for the Married Women's Card club on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George W. Ferrill. The prize for high score for the game was won by Mrs. P. D. Dineen.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Walter J. Hammond, Mrs. W. B. Brittain, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Cicero Young, Mrs. J. W. Dillon, Jr., Mrs. Morton Wheeler, Mrs. George Fields, of Bainbridge; Mrs. G. W. Ferrill and Miss Willie Baker.

Among the informal entertainments given in honor of Miss Ethel Miller, a bride-to-be, was that at the home of Miss Allene Elymeyer, who was hostess on Tuesday afternoon. Pink roses and potted plants effectively arranged adorned the room where the guests were entertained. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and the guests were entertained with music.

Those present were Miss Miller, Miss Hawthorn, Miss Margaret McKay, Mrs. J. Valle Hawthorn, Mrs. Robert Rainey and Mrs. William Palm. Miss Miller, who has been spending some months here with her mother, Mrs. J. Valle Hawthorn, was spending for her home in Macon. The marriage of Miss Miller and Mr. Samuel Hawthorn, of Thomasville, will take place in November and will be an event of interest.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Miller, of Thomasville, to Mr. Samuel Hawthorn, of Thomasville, will take place in November and will be an event of interest.

Miss Anne Mae Wood visited relatives in Athens the latter part of last week. Mrs. Carter and family, accompanied by her mother and sisters, Misses Carter and Mary Roland, of Lexington, visited Miss Ruby Roland Wednesday.

Miss J. L. Carter and mother, Mrs. E. B. Carter, accompanied by Mr. W. W. Armistead and daughter, Mildred, motored to Athens Thursday. Mrs. J. L. Carter and mother, Mrs. E. B. Carter, accompanied by Mr. W. W. Armistead and daughter, Mildred, motored to Athens Thursday.

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Brenau News

GAINEVILLE.—Miss Ione Carter, of Atlanta, was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss Julia Poe Smith, of Rome, Ga., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss Bobbie Henshaw, of Winder, Ga., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss Caroline Crawford, of Madison, Ga., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss Eva Renfro, of Jacksonville, Fla., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss Helen West, of Jacksonville, Fla., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss Margaret McKay, of Thomasville, Ga., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss J. Valle Hawthorn, of Thomasville, Ga., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss Robert Rainey, of Thomasville, Ga., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Miss William Palm, of Thomasville, Ga., was a visitor to the college at Brenau last week. She was a student at the college.

Griffin Social News

GRiffin.—The Pulaski chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Hotel Griffin. Mrs. Thad C. Parker, of Macon, the state regent, was present and gave a talk in D. A. R. work. The organization will take up this winter the Revolutionary events corresponding with the month.

Mrs. Emory Drake gave an alfresco party Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Hill street. The table was arranged on the porch, the score of the game being 10-0 in favor of the hostess. The game of heart-dice was played. The hostess entertained her club and a number of outside friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert F. Strickland entertained last week with a series of dinner parties. Wednesday they had as their honor guests, Mrs. Charles Chandler, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. John A. Hildebrand, of Hildebrand, Ga.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strickland and Mr. John Strickland, of Concord, and Miss Hattie Hand were the honorees and on Saturday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Speer, Mrs. Helen West, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret McKay, of Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howell A. Davis, Miss Anna Davis and Mr. Prentiss Davis, of Palatka, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Royster for a week, left Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Royster for an automobile trip to Chattanooga and Swannanoa, Tenn.

Mrs. Joseph Montgomery and children, Beverly and Josephine, have returned home after spending the summer in Spartanburg and in the towns of South Carolina, with Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hart.

Mrs. Whitely Kincaid, formerly of Wilson, N. C., is expected to arrive in the city early this week to join Mr. Kincaid and their son, Mr. Joseph Kincaid, Jr., who have recently moved to Griffin.

Mrs. Joseph Sherman, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, of Griffin.

Miss Odessa Shackelford is spending a few days here, the guest of Miss Rosa Gray, who is at her home on West Poplar street.

Miss Odessa Shackelford is spending a few days here, the guest of Miss Rosa Gray, who is at her home on West Poplar street.

Decatur Social News

DECATUR.—Mrs. Robert Alton, of Nashville, Tenn., was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Mack in visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Katie Clay is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Royle, of New York, who has returned from her trip to Europe.

Mrs. Theodore Brown has returned from her trip to Europe.

Mrs. Milwood Martin will attend Harvard.

Mrs. Heider has returned from Montgomery.

Mrs. Henry Zachman spent a few days at the home of Mrs. J. R. Royle, of New York, who has returned from her trip to Europe.

Mrs. Charles Boardman, of Greensboro, Ala., was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Royle, of New York, who has returned from her trip to Europe.

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Jefferson Social News

JEFFERSON.—Mrs. J. S. Ayers is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. J. R. Royle, of New York, who has returned from her trip to Europe.

Mrs. Bruce May has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where she is the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Stockton and children were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Royle, of New York, who has returned from her trip to Europe.

Mrs. M. L. Mohley has just returned from an extended visit to relatives at Watkinsville.

Mrs. Clyde Appleby and two children, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gump, of Franklin county, are visiting their father, Mr. C. L. Mount, of this city.

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Comer Social News

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Here Are the Real Bargains Also a Hoosier Week

50% Of These \$2.98

We are going to sell fifty of these special made National Springs at a great bargain—the texture is just the same as our regular \$6.00 Springs. This Spring is a regular seller for \$5.00, but tomorrow they go at \$2.98.

\$5.98—We have secured fifty of these 45-lb. double plaited felt Mattresses—regardless of the great advance in cotton, at a very great bargain and we are going to give fifty of our customers the benefit of it. This is a regular \$8.00 Mattress on any market, but you can get them from us tomorrow for only \$5.98.

98c A Regular \$2.00 Cotton Blanket 98c

Here is a great offer—a regular size 64x76 Cotton Blanket, well woven and looks well, and is a sacrifice for 98 cents.

One More Chance to Get a Hoosier for \$1.00

Only 20c At Club Rates \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week

Why We Are Going to Do It

We have had so many ladies to ask, "When are you going to put on another Hoosier Club?" that we have decided to **SELL ONLY 20 White Beauties This Week** at the club rate.

Do you know what the Hoosier is? If not, ask your next-door neighbor. We have sold over 1,000 in Atlanta and have not had one complaint yet. Why? The Hoosier is such a labor saver and such a beauty in your kitchen that every lady is very proud of the purchase. A child can roll it around—it has a place for every article used in the kitchen, is thoroughly sanitary. We will only sell 20 at the club rate. Absolutely only 20—and you had better come early if you would take advantage of this \$1.00 offer.

Ed Matthews & Co.

THE ONLY PLACE WHERE HOOSIERS ARE SOLD Just Off Whitehall 23 East Alabama St.

News of Women and Society

Musical Recital

The pupils of Miss Carolyn Cobb will give the first of a series of recitals Friday evening, the time and place to be announced later. They will be assisted by several of Miss Cobb's pupils. Miss Cobb will continue to give these recitals during the winter.

PART ONE

"List Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn—Misses Louise Buchanan, Hazel and Mabel Whitney, Helen Douglas, Mrs. David Yarbrough and Mrs. W. A. DeLamar.

Reading, "The Life," Anne Hamilton Darnell—Miss Pauline Wetlicher.

Reading, "Mandalay," Kipling—Miss May Milliken.

Duet, "See the Pale Moon"—Misses Hazel and Mabel Whitney.

Reading, "The House Mite of Borch," Annette Thackwell Jackson—Mrs. Hattie Moore.

Monologue, "King Robert of Sicily," Longfellow—Miss Nellie Miller.

Quartette, Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman."

PART TWO

Playlet, "A Set of Turquoise," Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Characters, Count Lara, a poor nobleman, Miss May Milliken; Beatrice, his wife, Mrs. Hattie Moore; Miriam, a maid, Miss Pauline Wetlicher; page.

Initial Fall Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Greenwood avenue school for 1915-1916 was held Friday with an attendance of forty.

The meeting was for the dual purpose of organizing for the coming term and to welcome the teachers and the new members. The vice president, Mrs. Wilson, presided on account of the illness of the president, Mrs. McDonald.

The new by-laws and constitution were read by Mrs. J. E. Moore, voted on and accepted, and also the new officers for the ensuing year were nominated by the committee and elected. Mrs. A. W. Waldman, president; Mrs. E. N. O. Blair, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. G. H. Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Curran, treasurer.

The different committees were appointed and after the general business meeting the social hour followed, refreshments were served and all seemed enthusiastic over the prospects for the coming year.

Silver Tea

Miss Annie Lou Huff and Miss Clara Belle Huff entertained at a silver tea Friday at their home on Pryor street.

Miss Margaret Farke and Mr. Cooper Englett won the prizes in the flower and the table contest.

Miss Annie Lou Huff served punch.

Miss Lucile Brooks rendered several musical selections.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Rosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. Hamilton.

Those present were Miss Nina Harvey, Miss Alva Rogers, Miss Clara Jones, Miss Ruth Haworth, Miss Ruby Perkins, Miss Nellie Reynolds, Miss Myrta Smith, Miss Elsie Harvey, Miss Helen Fulton, Miss Ruth Hudson, Miss Wynette Manning, Miss Margaret Farke, Miss Mollie Manning, Miss Margaret Price, Miss Lola Brooks, Miss Marie Thomas, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Lucile Brooks, Mr. Ernest Smith, Mr. Hugh Thomas, Mr. William Scribner, Mr. D. C. Englett, Mr. Richard H. Tedder, Jr., Mr. Hugh Davis, Mr. Raymond Englett, Mr. John Ransom, Mr. C. E. Flanagan, Mr. H. M. Loeb, Mr. W. L. McDonald, Mr. Harvey Watts, Mr. C. M. McMillan, Mr. Russell Turner, Mr. Harold Jordan, Mr. Olin Stamps and Mr. Chester McClelland.

Club Entertained

Mrs. C. C. Styron entertained the members of the Concordia Sewing club and a few invited guests at her home on Loomis avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Dunn won first prize in the contest and Miss Carrie Belle Buchanan the consolation.

Miss Gladys Styron assisted in entertaining.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lockhart in December.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. E. H. Boylston was the hostess at a tea, Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. H. D. Boylston.

The house was decorated in golden red and about twenty friends of the guest of honor were entertained.

Mrs. Boylston received her guests in a lovely room of flowered organdie and blue ribbon and Mrs. H. D. Boylston was in black silk and lace.

As an attractive feature of the occasion was the presentation of a decorated birthday cake to her grandmother by the little granddaughter, Miss Lavinia Boylston.

The guests present were Mrs. Thomas Peters, Mrs. N. H. Hodgkins, Mrs. H. Cabiness, Mrs. Isabelle O'Hear, Mrs. F. H. Orm, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Mrs. P. H. Huff, Mrs. George Seales, Mrs. A. Osborne, Mrs. A. D. Boylston, Mrs. V. R. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, Miss Bertha Hodgkins, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Macie Boylston, Miss Pauline Osborne, Miss Hester Boylston and little Miss Lavinia Boylston.

At the business meeting Mrs. M. B. Farber was appointed legislative chairman, and Mrs. S. A. Parker club reporter. The delegates appointed to the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, which convenes in Savannah, were Mrs. M. B. Farber and Mrs. George Exley; alternate, Mrs. S. A. Parker.

Those enjoying Mrs. Farber's hospitality were Mrs. W. A. Fincher, Mrs. J. B. Moncrief, Mrs. W. A. Sims, Mrs. E. J. Sims, Mrs. K. L. Burt, Mrs. Elmore Morgan, Mrs. S. A. Farber, Mrs. George Exley, Mrs. Whitley and Mrs. Joseph Abernethy, of Douglasville; Mrs. Henry Harper, Mrs. Neelie Harper, of Little; Mrs. James G. Cowan and Master James Cowan, of Decatur.

MRS. CHERRY'S SCHOOL

This school opened on September 13th at 12 Ponce de Leon avenue with splendid prospects. Stressing the essentials to education under personal attention, pupils may cover twelve years' college preparatory course in eight years. While the public school system and books are used, students may take a more condensed course or an elective course, advancing thoroughly and rapidly. An excellent corps of teachers in every department. Primary, Intermediate, High school, Music, Art, Expression, French and Spanish. Try \$556.14—(Advt.)

FAMILY GROUP IN ARTISTIC POSE



Mrs. L. B. Kromer, wife of Captain Kromer of the Eleventh United-States cavalry, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, and their handsome little children.

To Bride Elect

Miss Theodore Hicks entertained at a linen shower Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Louise Lewis, a bride-elect.

Progressive 42 was played. Miss Hicks was presented with a party bag, and Miss Lucile Dunn got the consolation prize, a lace handkerchief.

Miss Lewis, the honor guest, was presented with a lovely white and cream negligee.

Miss Sadie Powell and Miss Annie Mitchell served punch.

Miss Hicks was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. James A. Hicks.

Those invited to meet Miss Lewis were Miss Maggie Pitts, Miss Kathleen Ash, Miss Emily Martin, Miss Gladys Throver, Miss Gladys McWilliams, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. J. E. Powell, Miss Edith and Maude Couch, Miss Salie Blanch Trussell, Miss Lola Buchanan, Miss Miriam Orr, Miss Lucile Dunn, Miss Lucile Hopital, Mrs. Ed Standford, Mrs. A. O. Lindsay, Mrs. R. Wallace, Mrs. W. E. Quillian, Mrs. Whorton Clayton, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. T. B. Lewis, Miss Louise Lewis, Miss Theodora Hicks, Walter Perkins, Mrs. James A. Hicks, Mrs. Albert Fausch, Miss Sadie Powell, Miss Annie Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Coleman.

For-Get-Me-Not Club

The For-Get-Me-Not club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. D. A. Hall at her home on Lakewood Terrace.

Next week Mrs. Mattie Hopkins will have the club meet with her.

All-Day Meeting

The members of the Women's Missionary society, of Park Street Methodist church, will hold an all-day meeting on Tuesday, in the auditorium of the church.

An interesting and pleasing program has been arranged. Mrs. W. F. Tenary, Mrs. W. A. Albright, Mrs. Jackson, the district secretary, and others are expected to make addresses.

Lunch will be served in the basement of the church, and hospitality will be extended to all and all who come. All members of the church and their friends and neighbors are invited.

Ten o'clock is the hour for gathering, and a good time is promised.

Sewing Club Entertained

Miss Alma Moor and Miss Lottie Moor entertained their sewing club, Thursday afternoon at their home on Peachtree road.

Those present were Mrs. Roland Bryce, Mrs. Hugh Howell, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. John Moor, Misses Sara Smith, May Randall, Odum of Covington, and Elizabeth Cogburn, of Marietta.

Birthday Party

One of the prettiest events of the week was the birthday party of little Mabel Stockard at her home on Cooper street. The house was decorated with flowers and plants.

Those invited were Misses Esther and Miriam Pew, Misses Wilma and Ruby Croon, Miss Edna Mae Kenny, Miss Helen Behenna, Miss Marie and Willie Chambers, Miss Alice Mae Huff, Miss

Bertie Howell, Master Pat and Hugh Lynch, Master Charles Trout, Master Eddie Williams, Master James Duncan, Master Paul Nightingale, Master

Charley Stockard, Miss Mabel Stockard, Mrs. R. A. Whitmeyer, Miss Phillips, Miss Sloan, Mrs. Henry Ebel, Jr., Mrs. Goldston, Mrs. Stockard

Autumn Gayeties in Asheville Attract Many Visitors

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

September 25.—Visitors are arriving daily in Asheville to enjoy the gayeties of the early fall season. Motor parties, balls and dinners are features of each day, while the golf tournament is attracting many devotees of the game who are spending some time at the Battery Park hotel.

Among the automobile parties of the week are noted Mrs. D. G. Herring, Miss Marie Brooks, Mr. W. A. Beattie, of Greenville, S. C., who spent the week-end, Mr. C. B. Bryant, of Charlotte, also arrived on Friday with a party of friends, which included Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cranner, Miss Cranner and Master G. B. Cranner.

Included among the fall visitors in Asheville are Mrs. Schuyler Leggett, of New York, who is a daughter of Mrs. Jacob Phinizy, of Augusta; Miss H. Kinlaw, of Hampstead, L. I.; Mrs. W. B. Westfall, New Orleans; Mr. Lewis C. Greene, New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Martin, Baltimore; Mrs. M. W. Partridge, Augusta; Mr. Monroe Moore, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reilly, Chicago; Mr. G. E. Garrenton, Augusta; Miss Gertrude Holt, Brevard; Miss Jen-

nie Ray, Waynesville; Miss Laura D. Vane, Yucca, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. T. Haynes, Greenville; Mr. H. C. Nieland, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamby, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Livingston, Philadelphia; Miss Zona Kankalana, New York; Miss Miriam Parker, Charlotte; Mr. Hyatt Columbus, Mr. D. T. Willbore, Richmond, Va.; General W. E. Kay, Jr., and Miss Pamela Kay, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. D. G. Herring, New York; Mrs. M. L. Friary, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. and Mrs. G. Lattimer, New York; Dr. and Mrs. James Borden, University of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sheppard, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. B. G. Cowper, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hodge, Newbern; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dancy, Montevallo, Ala.; Miss Lillie Strone, Greenville; Mr. Charles E. Clarke, Jacksonville; Mr. William H. Hunter, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coker, Detroit; Captain George H. Mills, U. S. A.; Mr. J. P. Hay, Washington; Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. A. P. Williams, New York; Mr. M. A. Hanlon, Baltimore; Mr. John T. Beeman, Washington; Miss Helen Stover, Fayetteville, N. C.

Cox College Notes

Saturday evening the Phileas Literary society of Cox college entertained the Lanier Literary society, the faculty and student body and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Dr. A. W. Lanier, one of the secretaries of the college, was present at chapel one morning last week and gave a helpful talk to the girls.

Several of the B. Y. P. U. workers of the college attended the City B. Y. P. U. at the Second Baptist church Thursday night.

Miss Evie Campbell, corresponding secretary of the Women's Missionary union of the Georgia Baptist convention, spent Sunday at the college and met with the young ladies in their Y. W. A. services in the evening.

Dr. J. E. Edge, secretary of the college, will supply at the East Point Baptist church Sunday. Miss Hilda Hollaway, one of the students will sing. The faculty and student body attended a reception on Saturday evening at the College Park Baptist church, given to some of the G. M. A. boys.

Prof. J. Mercer Cutts, of the chair of history, filed the pulpit of his brother at Inman Park Baptist church Sunday.

The two literary societies are enrolling new students and Tuesday will sing. The faculty and student body attended a reception on Saturday evening at the College Park Baptist church, given to some of the G. M. A. boys.

Prof. William S. Cox, one of the presidents and business managers, spent several days of the week on his farm down in southeast Alabama.

The Yvonne services are being well attended each evening and much interest and enthusiasm is being shown in this work.

Many of the teachers in the Atlanta city schools realize the great advantages offered at Cox and are taking special work in the several departments in the afternoon and on Saturdays.

Dr. L. E. Brawner, the new resident physician of the college, began his lectures last week on "Foods."

The Student Government association has perfected its organization and outlined its work for the year.

President C. Lewis Fowler is still conducting inquiries as to girls entering Cox.

The 1915 Embroidery Club

The 1915 Embroidery club met with Mrs. J. E. Kilpatrick on Wednesday place.

The guests were Mrs. Charles Gillett, Mrs. Asmon Lewis, Mrs. E. I. Westmoreland, Mrs. H. H. Huddleston, Mrs. Jim Newton, Miss Helen Lumpkin, Mrs. Edgar Kilpatrick, Mrs. R. H. Bell, Miss Hattie Sanders, Mrs. Faves and Mrs. Maude Sellers.

Miss Helen Lumpkin will entertain the club Thursday at her home on Highland avenue.

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The attractive Dining Room Suite illustrated above is one of our leading specials in this line. It consists of large Buffet, China Cabinet, 6-foot extension round-top Table with heavy pedestal and 6 leather upholstered box seat Chairs. The suite is furnished in select solid oak, either Fumed or Early English finish.

WE ARE SHOWING MANY OTHER DINING SUITES AT LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS EVERY ONE A BEAUTY.

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Every Odd Bag, Suit Case and Trunk in our store marked down 1-3 to 1-2.	
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\$17.00 Trunks.....	\$11.00
\$25.00 Trunks.....	\$17.50
\$5.00 Bags.....	\$3.50
\$5.50 Suit Cases.....	\$4.00
\$9.00 Cases.....	\$6.50
\$10.00 Cases.....	\$7.50
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Many other Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases proportionately reduced.

ROUNTREE'S

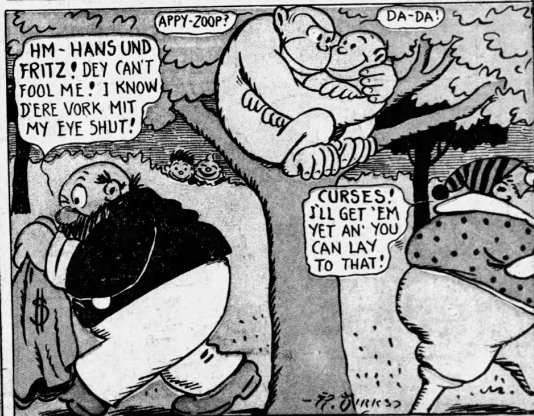
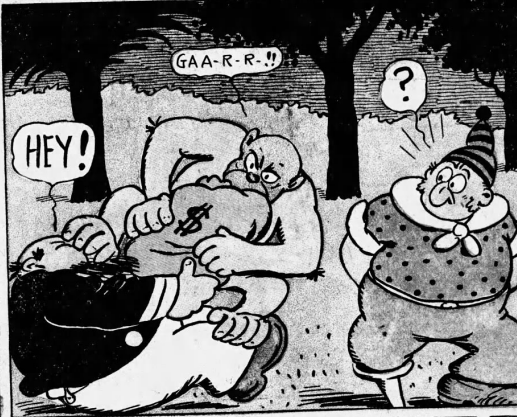
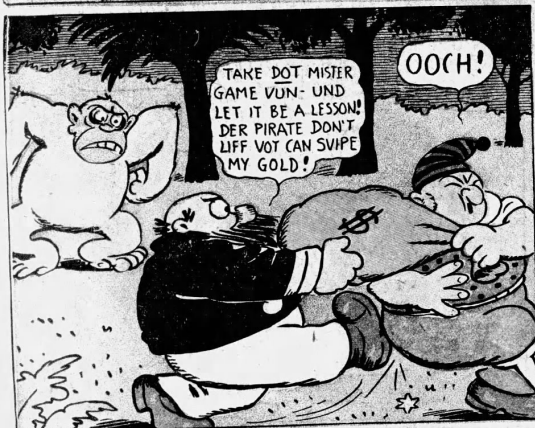
W. Z. TURNER, Manager 77 WHITEHALL STREET

SECTION OF
COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

Hans und Fritz---Der Gold Iss Safe Yet

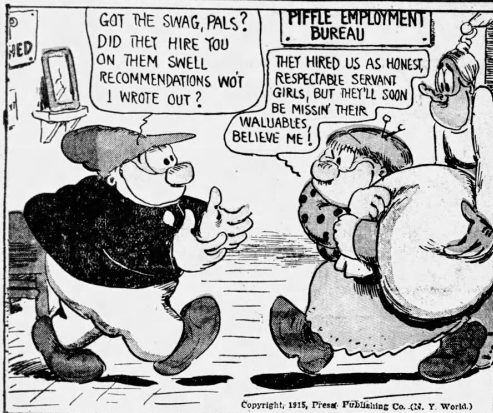
By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

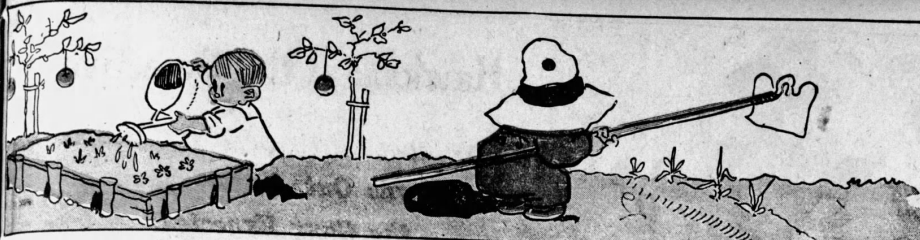




Hawkshaw the Detective

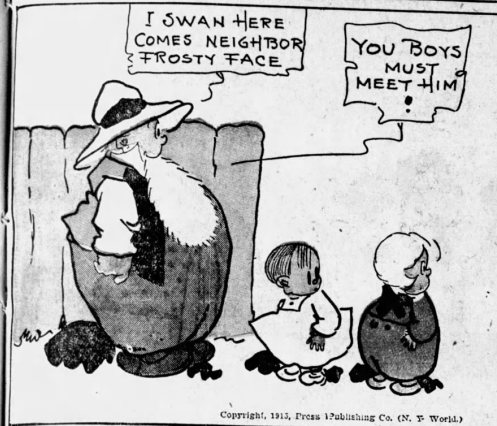
The Strange Case of the Honest
Industrious Maids From the
Piffle Employment Bureau.



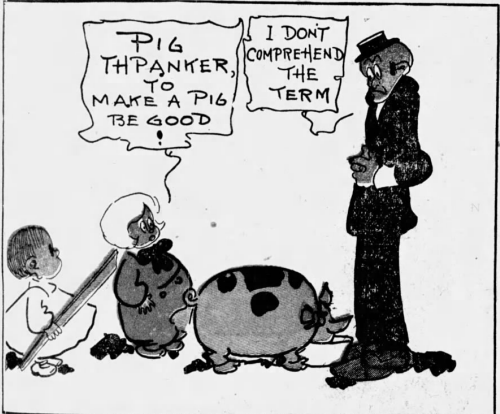
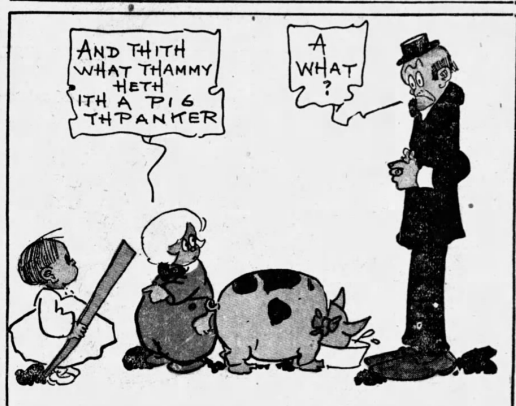
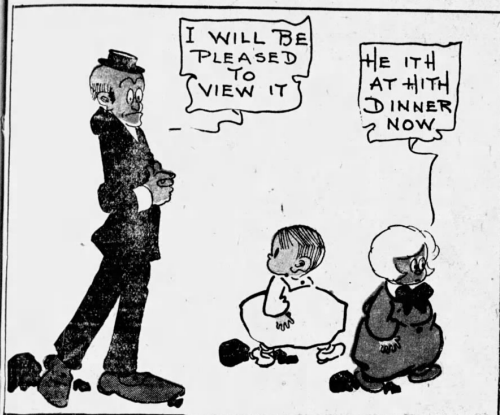


Nippy's Pop

The Boys Give Neighbor Frosty-Face a Demonstration of the Pig Spanker.



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